Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS
92 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 174 SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Two More Die Here; Heat Wave Continues

POLICE WAR ON 'ONE DRINK' DRIVERS

Today

Russia Worries Us.
We Laugh No Longer.
Dredge Jaw Elephants.
Noble White Caucasians.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

WHEN RUSSIA announced a five year program to spend thirty-three billions of dollars ($33,000,000,000), and make Russian industry invincible, American kings of industry laughed.

They have stopped laughing and request the United States Goverment to put an embargo on importations from Russia, with which they cannot compete.

MANGANESE MINES in this country have shut down, putting 3,000 men out of work, destroying owners' profits because Russia is "dumping" manganese ore at $26 a ton, against $34, the American producers' price And Russia pays $14.25 a ton for water freight from Russia, out of the $26.

OUR GOVERNMENT has just put an embargo on Russian wood pulp threatening profits of paper concerns here. Manganese producers and others say Russia employs "slave labor," enabling it to dump wheat, pulpwood, manganese, lumber, etc., at prices which we can't compete with.

TEMPORARILY, EMBARGOES may be useful, but if events prove that Russia is using not only slave labor, but BRAINS, embargoes won't solve the problem.

If we refuse cheap goods from Russia, other nations will take them. The price of wheat and other important products is made abroad, not here. We may have to compete with prices created by Russian competition or give up our foreign trade in important commodities.

United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and other big American concerns, it seems, wickedly purchase manganese from Russia for $29 instead of patriotically buying it from Americans for $34, which is sad.

RUSSIAN LABOR is paid $10 a week. We shall have to meet that, if at all, with greater efficiency. We manage it, in the automobile industry, 10 American workers with American machinery, producing as many automobiles as 100 European workers with their methods.

IN DETROIT a Catholic priest, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of the Shrine of The Little Flower, tells the congressional committee investigating "Red Russian activities" that "the greatest force in the movement to internationalize labor throughout the world is Henry Ford."

Father Coughlin says "Ford is helping the Soviet government in Russia." He refers to an $18,000,000 contract which Ford signed with Soviet representatives.

Father Coughlin believed that a revolution was near.

FORD, HOWEVER, has no monopoly of dealings with Russia. Schwab's Bethlehem company buys manganese from Russia. The United States Steel Corporation has a contract to buy from Russia from 80,000 to 150,000 tons. The General Electric Company sells to Russia on a gigantic scale and helps to finance the business. It recently manufactured for Russia's government the biggest hydroelectric turbine engine ever manufactured on earth.

It may be necessary for American capital and industry to study Russian methods more closely, to compete with them in efficiency, as well as in virtuous denunciation.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS believes that he has found in an ancient Mongolian mud pit, the most remarkable fossils ever discovered. Some convulsion happened 3,000,000 years ago, and 25 monstrous prehistoric elephants with "dredger jaws five feet long," met death suddenly where Andrews found their skeletons.

SCIENCE SAYS the monsters with dredger jaws came gradually, as a result of evolution, using their jaws like the workings of a steam shovel, to scoop up marine grasses by the roots.

But it is not necessary for fundamentalists to believe that. You can readily understand that elephants with dredger jaws might have been extremely useful in the Garden of Eden, to dig ditches, canals, excavate artificial lakes or any other work that Adam might have planned.

AND THINK how they would have interested little Cain and Abel. Even grown men in our day will stand for hours watching a steam shovel.

HERE AND THERE the Ku Klux Klan is rearing its snow white hood, calling upon "Caucasians and "noble white men" to arouse and assert their rights. Klans and Kleagles were quiescent in booming prosperity when everybody seemed to have jobs and money. But when "noble Caucasian white men" find it difficult to secure employment, that calls for no particular muscular or mental

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

DRY SPELL MENACE TO STATE CROPS

Light Scattered Showers May Fall, Brotzman Declares, Promising Little Relief.

Clark Orders Enforcing of Ancient City Ordinance Restricting Sprinklers.

Two deaths attributed to heat were added to a steadily mounting list as Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania sweltered in another blistering heat wave, with no indication of a break for another day or two at least, according to the Weather Bureau.

The two deaths reported to the morgue were Frank Brups, 45, of Logans Ferry, who fell dead on the porch of his home yesterday, and Florence Schiff, 34, of Cecil, who died in the Mercy Hospital of cerebral hemorrhage last night.

Shortly after the temperature reached 95 degrees yesterday, one degree under the record for that date, light showers started the mercury slightly downward. Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said the showers might be periodical through today.

WATER SUPPLY LOW

With water supply low in many districts, fields and crops withering for lack of water, the long draught over this entire region was rapidly assuming menacing proportions, according to reports reaching the weather bureau and county farm headquarters.

As a move to bring relief to the city's sweltering children, Public Works Director E. G. Lang ordered 24 additional sprinklers placed in congested districts.

USE RESTRICTED

Public Safety Director James M. Clark ordered police to enforce an ancient ordinance, discovered in the files by the city water bureau, restricting the use of hose sprinklers and similar apparatus to a maximum of three hours daily. Such devices may be used only between 6 and 9 a. m. and the same hours in the evening, according to the ordinance.

Clark and Lang both gave assurance that there is no danger at present of a shortage in the city's water supply. A lack in the Squirrel Hill district, in evidence for years, however, serves to intensify the discomfiture from the heat in that neighborhood.

Crops and pastures are being heavily damaged by the drought, Henry R. Eby, county farm agent, said. Many trees and shrubs are shedding leaves, yellowed by the absence of rainfall.

Father Cox Received In Audience by Pope

VATICAN CITY, July 26.—(AP.)—Three American pilgrimages today were received in audience by Pope Pius.

A group of 84 residents of Pittsburgh, headed by Father James R. Cox; another of Knights of Columbus from the arch-diocese of Cincinnati, O., numbering 45, presented by Father Louis G. Reinhold, and 130 American Carmelites directed by Father Sullivan made up the delegations.

Portes Gil on Way To Home in Mexico

HAVANA, July 26.—(AP.)—Former Mexican President Portes Gil and his family left Havana for their home today. They will go by way of New Orleans and San Antonio, Tex.

Annapolis Fires Middies For Smuggling in Girls

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 26.—(AP.)—Lawrence L. Myatt and Miller S. Burgin, members of the second class at the Naval Academy, were given letters of dismissal today for their part in bringing two Washington girls into the mess hall two weeks ago as a prank.

They denied the girls went into any other part of the institution. Time was given them to pack their clothing, turn over their equipment and bid their classmates farewell.

A number of others in the second class, studying aviation at the academy this summer while the midshipmen are on their annual cruise, were restricted to quarters and denied usual privileges. These were in the mess hall when the girls entered.

The Misses Mary Hayden and Laurette Taylor slipped naval blouses over their clothing and marched in with the second class men. They were soon discovered and ejected, however.

Myatt's home is in Quincy, Mass. Burgin lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

QUIZZED

Photo by International Newsreel

WHO 'PHONED?—Jean Alexandria, featured stage star in Detroit who was questioned by police in connection with the mystery 'phone call that lured Radioer Jerry Buckley to his death. They were friends.

HEAT SWEEPS MANY STATES

Associated Press.

The Midwest and East were faced with another uncomfortable week-end with reports yesterday of 100-degree temperatures scattered along a new heat belt extending from Kansas and the Dakotas eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Showers were predicted to bring relief to some localities, but for the most part, there was a general exodus to the wide open spaces, starting last night in the sweltering cities.

Temperatures above the century mark were reported in Southern Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio and Western Maryland, with others ranging from 95 to 99 in parts of South Dakota, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Showers and winds kept the mercury down to normal averages along the Great Lakes in the Midwest, but the belt expanded in the East to stretch into Upper New York and Eastern Lake Erie points.

Gibbons, Boxer, Gets Pope's Decoration

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26.—(AP.)—In recognition of their philanthropic work in the Roman Catholic church, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gibbons, St. Paul, will be invested tomorrow with the insignia, "Bene Merenti," meaning "well deserving." The insignia was conferred on the former heavyweight boxer and his wife by Pope Pius XI.

SOVIET LINKED WITH JOBLESS PLIGHT OF U. S.

'Dumping' of Convict Labor Products Offsets Orders; Agents Held in Smuggling.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(Universal).—Developments today in the American-Soviet trade controversy, upon which the spotlight was thrown by the congressional committee investigating communism, included:

1—Naming of the Amtorg Trading Company, official trade representative of the Soviet government here, as owner of $15,000 worth of smuggled Swiss watch movements offered for sale at low prices.

2—Discovery of addresses and other evidence in possession of one of two men arrested, which United States Attorney Tuttle regards as the "most significant find yet made regarding secret Soviet activities in this country."

3—Revelation that while thousands of American workmen are profiting by the $100,000,000 annual expenditures of the Soviet in this country, other thousands are losing their jobs through Soviet competition.

Held in bonds of $15,000 each, charged with facilitating the smuggling of 640 watch movements, are Jacob Kreitz, 42, and Abraham Schafran, 62.

Named in the complaint, but not under arrest, are William Vulcan and Wolode Asaturov, who is said to be in Russia at the present time.

IN SECRET POLICE

According to Attorney Tuttle, Schafran told him Asaturov was a comptroller of the Amtorg Trading Company. At the congressional investigation hearing Thursday, Asaturov, or Asaturoff,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

CHAUFFEUR WED TO RICH WIDOW

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Pauline Sears Empsall, young widow of the late Frank A. Empsall, millionaire paper mill owner and department store magnate, today became the bride of Howard M. Hall, the Empsall chauffeur.

The bride's aunt was the first Mrs. Empsall. The second Mrs. Empsall was reared in the Empsall household, wedding her uncle-in-law about three years after the death of his first wife.

Mrs. Empsall inherited $500,000 outright after her husband's death last year. Their two children, Frank A. and Pauline, shared in trust in the $2,156,503 estate.

Empsall was the owner of F. A. Empsall & Co.'s department store, the largest in the city, and was a stockholder and member of the board of the St. Regis Paper Company.

Secretary Mellon Denies Estate Gift

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, home for the week-end, denied a report originating in Washington that he had purchased an historic Virginia estate for his daughter, Mrs. David L. Estes Bruce.

Secretary Mellon, when inquiry was made, also denied a report that his daughter was not in good health. He is spending the week-end at Rolling Rock Country Club.

Mears May Start Flight Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 26.—(Universal.)—Weather permitting, take off of John Henry Mears' Lockheed-Vega cabin monoplane on its 'round the world trip, was tentatively set today for Monday.

Radio tests were made on the ground at Roosevelt Field today by Mears and his new pilot, Henry J. Brown.

North Braddock Fire Chief, Wife Injured

Fire Chief John Nebel, of North Braddock, and his wife suffered slight injuries last night when their machine hit a pole in Ardmore boulevard while averting a crash with another machine. Mrs. Nebel received a fractured nose and her husband was slightly burned on the hands.

Midget Golf Play Goes on Today, No Police Menace

Minature golf courses will operate throughout the city today without police interference.

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh issued orders late yesterday to police inspectors not to molest the operators. Walsh stated the action was taken pending outcome of court action taken by the Community Midget Golf Company of Squirrel Hill. Police had arrested Emmanuel Reese, vice president, last Sunday. The courses will be permitted to charge the regular admissions.

BLAST WRECKS PAINT FACTORY

An 1,100-gallon kettle of boiling paint let go with a blast that terrified the lower North Side early last night.

The explosion and a subsequent series of smaller ones destroyed the one-story kettle plant of the Union Paint Company, South avenue and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. No one was reported injured. The blast occurred near the scene of the gas tank blast three years ago in which 29 persons were killed.

James Pfeil, 25, of 220 Carrington street, in charge of the kettle, explained that a new helper was stirring paint when the blast occurred. Both men fled to safety.

A tattoo of reports coming from exploding drums of paint by-products was followed by streaks of flame which threatened the oil tank of the nearby city asphalt plant. Both plants are within a stone's throw of the scene of the Equitable Gas Company gas explosion of several years ago.

Battalion Chief Daniel Jones gave an early estimate of the damage as $10,000 or more.

Firemen battled with the flames that melted the galvanized metal building and reduced it to a crumpled mass. They prevented the burning of the asphalt plant tank after the flagpole atop the tank caught fire from the boiling paint.

Bride-to-be Flees With Another Man

RICHMOND, Va., July 26.—(AP.)—A bride-to-be gave police, detectives and others a thrill today when she went for an automobile ride with a city fireman just before the wedding and failed to return.

Mrs. Virginia Jones, formerly of Philadelphia, and E. A. Lehmann, of Goochland County, were to be married at 10 o'clock. Shortly after 9 o'clock the fireman appeared at the home where the bride-to-be lived and presented the prospective bridegroom with a letter. Mrs. Jones left the house by a back door while the fireman, Eddie R. Peasley, returned to his automobile. A few minutes later the two were seen to drive away together.

Borah Soon to Rest In Maine for Month

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—Under doctors' orders to take a two-months' rest, Senator Borah, Idaho, will leave here early next week to spend at least a month in Maine.

The Idaho Senator, who has been undergoing examinations at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, received a final report from his physicians today showing that while no organic trouble exists he is in a weakened condition.

Hoover, Roosevelt In 1932, Fess Thinks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26.—(AP.)—Senator Simeon D. Fess (Rep.), of Ohio, in an interview here today, said Herbert Hoover again would be the presidential choice of the Republican party in 1932, and that he looked for the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, by the Democrats.

In Today's Paper

Radio .... Part 1
Sports .... Part 2
Real Estate .... Part 2
Finance .... Part 3
Society, Clubs .... Part 4
Bridge Lessons .... Part 4
Automobiles .... Part 4
City Life .... Part 5
March of Events .... Part 5
Stage, Screen .... Part 5
Travel, Resorts .... Part 5
Book Reviews .... Part 5
Art Comment .... Part 5

LEGISLATORS FAVOR REPEAL OF SUNDAY LAW

21 in Allegheny County Delegation of 33 in House And Senate for Change.

The Allegheny County delegation in the 1931 session of the Pennsylvania Legislature will oppose the ancient Blue Law of 1794. More than two-thirds of its members have so declared.

A poll of the delegation by the Sun-Telegraph in conjunction with the recent Blue Law poll of the voters of Allegheny County discloses that only one member flatly espoused the Blue Law, while 21 of the 33 members of the delegation stand for modification or repeal.

ONLY ONE STRADDLE

Replies received thus far to the query sent to all the Senators and Representatives, including incumbents and Republican nominees, from Allegheny county, give the following division:

For repeal	15
For modification	6
For continuance	1
Non-committal	1
Total	23

Two members, out of the city, are known to be definitely opposed to the Blue Law, while another, also absent, is expected to oppose it. Two members declined to make any statements and five failed to reply.

Five of the six State Senators favor modification of the Blue Law. The sixth, William D. Mansfield, while non-committal on his course of action, indicated that he may favor a change in the Blue Law. Edward B. Goehring is the only member of the House of

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Six.)

2 MOTHERS ILL IN BABY MIXUP

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP.)—Two mothers tonight were fighting for strength to nurse the infants that may or may not be theirs.

As a result of the worry and strain following the confusion of identities of the babies born to them in Englewood Hospital, Mrs. Charles Bamberger and Mrs. William Watkins were reported to be in a highly nervous condition.

Barrett O'Hara, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, today was retained by Watkins to take care of the latter's interests in the case. Watkins, who said he was convinced the child given his wife was the one born to Mrs. Bamberger, had not decided on a definite line of action.

Bamberger continued adamant that the baby given the Bambergers by hospital attaches is his own.

Pittsburghers Hurt In Ohio Auto Crash

A party of nine Pittsburghers, en route to Geneva-on-the-Lake for the week-end, were in an auto crash near Boardman, O., a few hours after leaving here. Five of the party in one car were injured when their car was crushed by a skidding truck. They are: Barnard, Ruth and Elaine Roth and Mrs. Sophie Roth, all of 5551 Jackson street, and Paul Amerant, whose address was given as Pittsburgh. Abe Roth, of the Shady Side Cleaning and Dyeing Company, husband of Mrs. Roth, was also in the car. According to an Associated Press report from Youngstown, Ruth Roth was the most seriously injured.

Clergyman Aboard, Seamen 'Pipe Down'

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 26.—(AP.)—Nine days in the forecastle of an oil tanker failed to dim the enthusiasm of the Rev. William Lord McKinney, of the old First Parish Church, Bridgewater, Mass., who arrived here today as an ordinary seaman aboard the steamship Cities Service Kansas. He is on a month's vacation.

Immediately upon boarding the ship at Philadelphia, the pastor said he noted a marked decrease in the profanity of the seamen.

GUARDIAN?

Photo by International Newsreel

LADY MARY HEATH

SEEK GUARDIAN FOR LADY HEATH

CLEVELAND, July 26—(INS.)—An application asking for appointment as guardian of Lady Mary Heath, famous British aviatrix, was on file in Probate Court here today by her nurse and companion, Miss Florence Madden, who alleges that the British woman is "incompetent by reason of mental disorders."

Miss Madden revealed in her application that Lady Heath was admitted to the Dellhurst Sanitarium at Mentor Thursday for rest and treatment. Sanitarium attaches admitted today that the aviatrix was suffering from the effects of nervous shocks caused by her nearly-fatal airplane crash here on August 29, 1929, during the national air race.

Miss Madden declined to comment further upon the guardianship action today. It was noted, however, that a waiver of notice attached to the application bore the signature of Ophra Pepper, an aunt of Lady Heath, indicating that the appointment of Miss Madden was favored by the aunt, who is a resident of Canada.

Search Continues For Carnegie Girl

Relatives are still searching for Eva May Wade, 18, of 517 Flynn avenue, Carnegie, who disappeared from her home Thursday morning. She is believed to have gone to Ohio.

Since the time of her disappearance, her brother, Edwin Wade, has been injured. Her father, Percy H. Wade, is anxious that the girl return. She is described as 5 feet tall and weighing 102 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes. At the time of her disappearance she was wearing a brown dress and green oxfords.

Sir Oliver Lodge Will Radio for U. S.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—America may listen tomorrow to Sir Oliver Lodge, speaking from London.

The British scientist and leader in psychical research, now in his eightieth year, will appear in the Sunday London rebroadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 12:30 p. m., Pittsburgh time. His subject will be "Destiny of America."

BOY'S DEATH SPURS DRIVE WITHIN CITY

205 Traffic Officers Told To Take Stern Measures; Father Swears Vengeance.

Physicians Given Orders For Strict Examination Of Intoxication Suspects.

Aroused by the tragic death of William Harris, 3, and the serious injuring of four other children, run down by an alledged drunken automobile driver in Lawn street, Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey Saturday issued a drastic order to 205 traffic officers at a meeting called to prevent repetition of yesterday's fatal tragedy.

Dorsey said:

"Beginning immediately, arrest all drivers who in your opinion have had as much as one drink. Charge them with reckless driving. Have their machines towed to the city garage. Do not wait for an accident to occur. Arrest the driver if he shows any indication of intoxication."

ORDERS TO DOCTORS

Inspector Dorsey also asked city physicians to be more thorough in their examinations of persons suspected of driving while intoxicated. He said:

"I will do all in my power to forestall accidents like the one yesterday."

Samuel Harris, of 310 Lawn street, father of the dead boy, at the morgue today swore vengeance on the killers of his child. He declared:

"If the law does not punish them to the limit I will. They had sense enough to swerve the car to keep from hitting a pole and save their worthless hides. They couldn't stop, and hit the children. They wouldn't stop after they did."

TWO HELD IN JAIL

Frank Kubiszewski, 30, driver of the death car, and Frank Novak, 31, who was riding with him, both of 28 Niagara street, are in jail. They will be turned over to the coroner Monday.

They told police that they were steel workers and had been drinking on their day off. Both admitted to police that they had driven on after the accident, until they were stopped by a mob which pursued them after their car struck the boys.

The other injured boys, Robert Stock, 6, of 324 Lawn street; Regis McKnight, 5, of rear 29 Lawn street; Daniel Kelly, 2½, of 24 Lawn street, and Patrick Spalino, 4, of 46 Lawn street, are recovering.

Hospital Head Kills Self on Lake Boat

BUFFALO, July 26.—(INS.)—John C. Slack, 65, superintendent of Chicago Polytechnic Hospital, was found dead in his state room in the steamer Greater Detroit when it docked here today. On the table beside Slack's bed was a partially emptied bottle believed to have contained poison. Steamer officers believe Slack was a suicide.

Gen. C. P. Summerall Walter Reed Patient

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(INS.)—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. Physicians said he is suffering from a mild "digestive disturbance;" that his condition is not serious and that he will be able to return to duty within a few days.

Baby Girl Tries to Save Boy; Both Rescued in River

A six-year-old sister narrowly escaped drowning when she went to the rescue of a brother in the Ohio River at Page street, North Side, last night, before spectators saved both children.

The girl was Winona Donahue, of 923 Beaver avenue. The brother, William Albert, 9, was revived by his rescuers and removed to the Presbyterian Hospital by police.

They were playing on the river bank with Josephine Petrulis, 9, of 1513 Western avenue, when William attempted to walk a plank from the shore to the towboat "Topsy." The boy fell into the river at a 10-foot depth. He had gone down twice when rescued.

Winona removed her shoes and waded into the water in an effort to reach her brother. She was stopped before going out beyond her depth.

Vare Delays Alliance With State's Anti-Dry Forces

STILL HOPEFUL BROWN WILL BE G.O.P. NOMINEE

Adverse Luzerne Decision May Upset Plan to Unite On Democratic Candidate

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP.)—The Vare organization will not give an answer to the appeal made by the Republican anti-dry group for support for a governorship candidate to be placed on the pre-empted Liberal Party ticket, it is reported among leaders, until after the State Supreme Court hearing, August 19, in the dispute over the perforated ballots used in Luzerne County at the primary last May.

Without waiting that long for the Philadelphia reply, heads of the anti-prohibition group will carry the same appeal to W. L. Mellon, Allegheny County leader and former chairman of the Republican State Committe, and to other organization factors in the western part of Pennsylvania.

CALLS ON VARE

B. Dawson Coleman, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania division, Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who with John H. Mason, banker, called on William S. Vare yesterday afternoon, is in charge of negotiatiins on behalf of the Liberal party. Mr. Coleman is acting in place of Robert Kelso Cassatt, chairman, who sailed for Europe several days ago.

Mr. Vare is unwilling to give the anti-dry leaders an immediate answer, it is said, because of the chance the Supreme Court might not decide to throw out the Luzerne County vote, and make Francis Shunk Brown, instead of Gifford Pinchot, the Republican nominee for governor. In such event the Philadelphia organization would support Mr. Brown at the November election.

Pinchot carried Luzerne County by 26,099 votes over Brown, while the former governor's plurality in the state at large, on the face of official returns, was about 20,000. Rejection of the Luzerne vote on the ground that perforations made in the ballots as a safeguard against counterfeiting, actually constituted "mutilation," would give Brown the Republican nomination.

BROWN STILL FIGHTING

Brown, who conferred with Vare a short time before Coleman visited the Vare offices, is reported determined to carry out the argument before the Supreme Court. There had been talk of a proposal to withdraw the appeal from the Luzerne County court decision upholding validity of the perforatel ballots. That would have placed the local organization in position either to accept Pinchot as the gubernatorial nominee, or make an agreement with the anti-dry group.

The Liberal Party preemptors are delaying formal announcement of their candidate for governor, although it is known that a dominant element favors John M. Hemphill, the Democratic nominee. An agreement with the Vare organization, however, in event the Supreme Court sustains Pinchot's nomination on the Republican ticket, might result in another candidate being put in the field.

Pinchot Lauds Town, But Shuns Politics

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, candidate for governor, speaking at the centennial celebration at Woolrich last evening, lauded the civic spirit that has made Woolrich the model mill village that it is. Mr. Pinchot carefully avoided any reference to politics.

German to Head Microbiologists

PARIS, July 26.—(AP.)—Prof. Martin Hahn, director of the National Hygiene Institute, of Berlin, is the new president of the International Association of Microbiology, which concluded its sessions last night.

Sir Almroth Wright was elected honorary president.

The congress took no action regarding the anti-tuberculosis serum developed by Dr. Albert Calmette, of the Pasteur Institute, which was attacked yesterday.

West Va. Dentist Dies After Illness

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 26.—Dr. Donald H. Fleming, 48, dentist, member of a leading family of Shinnston, died today at his home there after an illness of several months. A graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, he was active in the state dental society. Two sisters survive.

THEY'RE GOING TO WED

Photo by International Newsreel

William N. Jardine Miss Katherine Lowman

CABINET DADS—Miss Lowman, daughter of Assistant Treasury Secretary Lowman, and her fiance, son of the former Secretary of Agriculture, leaving the Lowman home.

REED PONDERS POSTAL CHOICE

United States Senator David A. Reed is expected to leave here tomorrow for his summer home in Kennebunkport, Me., without announcing his choice of a successor to former Postmaster George Gosser or commenting on the state political situation. Senator Reed arrived Friday after an absence of six months, and has been busy since with personal affairs.

He said yesterday:

"I have not had time to take up the postmaster succession. It is a more important problem than the ordinary political appointment. The postoffice is a large business institution and the best politics to be considered for the current vacancy is to get a competent executive."

Senator Reed said he had received recommendations for James B. Anderson, assistant postmaster; M. J. Shortly, manager of the local United States Veterans' Bureau, and L. L. Hill, of the postoffice.

The senator declared he did not expect to have any political conferences or make a recommendation of a postmaster candidate before he left tomorrow.

U. S. Ban Effective On Russ Wood Pulp

BOSTON, July 26.—(AP.)—The ban which the State Department has placed on the entry into this country of Russian wood pulp and other alleged products of enforced labor from the Soviet republics became effective at this port today.

The immediate effect, locally, was to halt delivery to the International Paper Company of the consignment of pulp which the Norwegian steamer Herakles has been discharging since Thursday.

Army 'Kidnaping' Proves Desertion

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, July 26.—(AP.)—The apparent kidnaping of an Army guard by his two prisoners at Fort Crook, Neb., today, resolved itself into a desertion with one of his prisoners, with whom he had fled the camp. Richard Mayfield, 22, of Louisville, Ky., the guard, and John S. Montgomery, 25, of Fosston, Minn., one of the prisoners, were the two apprehended. Mayfield said he had been induced to flee by Roy F. Comstock, of Lincoln, Ill., the second prisoner, who still is at large.

NAVAL TREATY UP TO CROWN

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service.
Special Cable.

LONDON, July 26.—Contrary to reports, the London naval treaty was not ratified by the House of Commons' vote of 233 to 5 Thursday night, because ratification of all treaties except those imposing necessary legislation, lies with the crown and the crown ministers.

In contrast to the United States Senate's recent ratification and the binding effect of President Hoover's signature, which puts the treaty "across" in America, the peculiar procedure of the British Parliament makes Thursday night's third reading apply only to the following points in the bill:

"Section 1 of the treaties of the Washington act of 1922 shall have effect as if the reference in the proviso of sub-section 1 of said treaty included a reference to the London naval treaty, signed on behalf of his majesty April 22, 1930.

"Section 4 of the treaties of the Washington act, providing for the trial and punishment of persons violating certain rules for protection of neutrals and non-combatants at sea, shall cease to have effect."

Lieut.-Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., explaining the action, said:

"The opposition to the naval treaty in Commons was squelched two weeks ago when the motion for a select committee to examine and report on the treaty was lost.

"Passage of the London Naval Treaty bill means that the House of Lords, to which the bill went, will now accept or reject the bill. But the final treaty decision lies with the crown."

Showered With Glass, Escapes Without Cut

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 26.—(AP.)—Four sections of plate glass, weighing 800 pounds, fell on L. A. Thomas today and broke into thousands of pieces but Thomas did not get a scratch.

Seeing the glass start to fall from a truck, he threw up his hands and tried to check it without success. Glass fell all around him. Neal Bone, a bystander, was severely gashed on the hand by a fragment.

Mother Sees Boy Killed by Truck

SHARON, Pa., July 26.—Carroll Brown, Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, White avenue, died from injuries received when he was struck by a truck owned by Troutman & Thompson, contractors. Mrs. Brown witnessed the accident.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. VI.—No. 174.
Sunday, July 27, 1930.

Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Price: Daily 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PINCHOT 'PORT' PLANS HAILED BY PITTSBURGH

Proposal to Exploit State's Resources Expected to Affect Navigation Here

Gifford Pinchot's suggestion for the appointment of a Greater Pennsylvania Commission to exploit the state's natural resources and build up its maritime trade has aroused the interest of local rivermen, who believe such a commission could do a practical work in the development of navigation on Western Pennsylvania rivers.

Pinchot emphasized the need of expanding the commercial uses of the Delaware River, in his address made at the Philadelphia "port meeting" last week, but business men here assume that he had the port of Pittsburgh in mind as well as that of Philadelphia.

Among members of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial organizations there has been an instant response to his idea for a Greater Pennsylvania Commission.

PITTSBURGH IMPORTANT

Pittsburgh and the territory covered by the western counties of the state should have prime consideration in any program for industrial expansion in the activities of such a commission, it is asserted here.

William H. Stevenson, chairman of the Lake Erie and Ohio Canal Board, declared that the commonwealth's revenues are largely sustained by the industries of the Pittsburgh district, and therefore it is of first importance for the state to foster every measure that will bring increased prosperity to this region.

The port of Pittsburgh tonnage, according to Stevenson, exceeds the tonnage of the harbor at Philadelphia. He pointed out that improvements of the Ohio River and its tributaries have placed Pittsburgh in communication by water with the chief inland ports of the country and furnish also a route via the Panama Canal with South America, the Pacific Coast and the Orient, and via the Lake Erie Canal to the Great Northwest.

"NOT RIVALS"

He said:

"We are not rivals of Philadelphia, because we have a different class of commodities and we deal in a different market. Every effort for a Greater Pittsburgh is a stroke for a Greater Pennsylvania, and no man knows this better than Mr. Pinchot.

"A Greater Pennsylvania Commission would endeavor to stabilize our industries, and in doing this the first move would be to encourage water transportation. A Greater Pennsylvania Commission would be the trade ally of the Lake Erie, and Ohio Canal Board. Its practical work would be welcomed by Western Pennsylvania river interests, by our industries and by all our commercial institutions."

Boy Rescued After Fall From Bridge

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 26.—Falling 40 feet from a bridge at Somerfield, Merle Spultz, 4, was rescued. After striking on the bank, he rolled into the Youghiogheny River.

Otto, Captured, Glad Officers 'Shot' Him

NEW YORK, July 26.—(INS.)—Dwight Otto tore down Broadway today, his anxious foot pressing the accelerator pedal to the 60-mile-an-hour point. Otto kept on tearing past the corner where stood Patrolman Edward (Deadshot) Perreti. Peretti saw something was up, commandeered a cab, and put two well placed bullets in Otto's rear tires.

The officer rushed up, to find Otto quaking with fear. He explained he had been in a speakeasy fight, and thought all the shooting was because his assailants were chasing him.

Kin of Poet Lowell To Wed New Yorker

BOSTON, July 26.—(INS.)—Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Harriet C. Rantoul, great-granddaughter of the poet James Russell Lowell, and graduate of Vassar College, to Sherman Baldwin, of New York.

Police Coatless To Escape Heat

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP.) Philadelphia policemen were today permitted to go about their work without their coats on. The temperature was in the nineties and the humidity was keeping step with the mercury.

BUCKLEY RITES HELD AS CRIME 'CHARGE' FAILS

Detroit Bootlegger Admits He Signed Affidavit Only For Fear of Being Jailed

International News Service.

DETROIT, July 26.—While thousands thronged to the simple but impressive funeral rites for Gerald E. Buckley, 37, slain crime-crusading radio announcer, Frank Chock, admitted bootlegger, today signed a second affidavit clearing the libeled character of the dead man.

Chock, in his first affidavit to Police Commissioner Thomas Wilcox, alleged Buckley had extorted $4,000 from him under threat of broadcasting his bootlegging activities.

The bootlegger, in his new affidavit to Attorney Thomas F. Kennedy, former law partner of the slain man, cleared Buckley of the accusation.

CAN'T READ ENGLISH

He stated that Commissioner Wilcox had requested him to sign the typewritten affidavit and that he had complied. He insisted, however, that he did not know what it contained as he is unable to read English.

Thousands lined the streets as the body was carried to St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church for the services. Thousands followed the procession to the cemetery. Most of these had known Buckley only as a voice on the air, an invisible speaker who championed their cause and voiced their half-formed opinions on old age pensions, municipal government, crime and many other topics.

Until Buckley fell with 11 gangster bullets in his body, early Wednesday, most of the crowds never had seen his face. Since, more than 100,000 have passed his bier.

WANTS NAME CLEARED

Inspector Norval Marlett, of the Black Hand squad, announced he had been telephoned by "Black Leg" Cellura, for whom the police have been searching since the slaying. Marlett said Cellura had protested the linking of his name with the crime.

The Detroit News printed Chock's newest affidavit in full. In his statement, Chock quotes Commissioner Wilcox as saying:

"Frank, sign this. We'll never mention it to the newspapers and never mention your name. Sign this and everything will be all right."

Chock then set forth that he believed he was about to be imprisoned if he did not sign the statement, as requested by the commissioner.

STILLS, LIQUOR TAKEN IN RAIDS

Four raids were made yesterday by prohibition agents operating under direction of Deputy Administrator H. D. Wilson in which moonshine stills were among the contraband seized.

A 50-gallon still was reported confiscated in a garage in the rear of North Franklin street, after agents had seized an automobile transporting 30 gallons of moonshine from the building. They also seized, in the garage, 650 gallons of mash, 300 pounds of corn sugar and other alleged contraband. Samuel Laquatra, 24, and Carmello Laquatra, 52, were arrested in connection with the raid.

The other raids were reported at 644 Wilson way, East Pittsburgh; 135 Prospect avenue, Turtle Creek, and 117 Penn avenue extension, Turtle Creek. In addition to the stills, large quantities of moonshine and other contraband were reported seized in the East Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek raids.

Hold Dry Agent For Killing Boy

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 26.—(AP.)—W. K. Johnson, Jr., federal prohibition agent, was held here tonight following on the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old boy last night. The boy—Ray Rodgers—was killed after Johnson surprised him delivering a gallon of liquor. Johnson said the boy was shot accidentally as he and Eunice Johnson, 19, struggled for possession of a pistol.

Mexican Fruit Fly Joint War Planned

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—A joint survey by inspectors of the United States and Mexican Departments of Agriculture of the Mexican fruit fly infestation now presenting an increasing threat to the fruit centers of the Southwest has been proposed by Lee A. Strong, chief of the plant quarantine and control administration.

Dr. Curtis Will Pass Up October Eclipse of Sun

There will be a total eclipse of the sun in October, but Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny Observatory, will make no attempt to observe it. This is a more extraordinary bit of news than if he were to announce plans for an ambitious expedition, because he has not missed an eclipse in years and has repeatedly gone to the ends of the earth to study, for a minute or two, the obscuration of the solar disk.

The eclipse in October will be visible only from a tiny speck of a volcanic island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, about 800 miles from Samoa. The United States Naval Observatory will send an expedition to the island to observe the eclipse and invited Dr. Curtis to accompany it. He said yesterday that he had regretfully declined the invitation, as he had already been on one eclipse expedition this year—that to Nevada last spring, which was a failure because clouds covered the sky.

Aged Princess Free To Marry Corey Suitor

PARIS, July 26.—(INS.)—The Duke De Brissac, wealthy French nobleman, has no right to interfere with the affairs of his aunt, the 73-year-old Princess Amedee de Broglie, who wants to marry 42-year-old Don Louis de Bourbon, the Paris courts ruled today.

De Brissac, representing his family, asked steps be taken to restrain the princess from carrying out her plan.

The duke's argument was based on the allegation his aunt is mentally unsound. He cited certain alleged instances, particularly regarding finances, in support of his contention.

The court withheld action on his petition to place the princess' estate in the hands of a trustee, pending an examination by alienists.

The court's decision represents a complete vindication of the princess in her right to carry on her personal affairs without interference by her family. She told the court:

"I realize many persons think my marriage with this much younger man ridiculous, but I want to spend a few happy years before I die."

Don Luis, who seven months ago was reported engaged to Mrs Mabelle Gilman Corey, of Pittsburgh, is at his villa in San Remo. He has been barred from entering France.

11, AIR STOWAWAY

Photo by Wide World

CONFUSED PILOT—Taking Billy Jeavons, 11, Cleveland boy who became Lake Erie's first plane stowaway, from the Cleveland-Detroit ship at Detroit. Pilot Ralph Smith had the plane searched when he noticed tail-heaviness.

HOOVER GUESTS INCLUDE HEINZ

RAPIDAN, Va., July 26—(INS.)—President and Mrs. Hoover and their 17 week-end guests arose early this morning, to behold the glories of a sun mounting out of the Blue Ridge, and to rest in the cool of this pine crasted mountain.

The party arrived last night. In it are Senator and Mrs. David Baird, Jr., of New Jersey; three commissioners of the District of Columbia, two accompanied by their wives; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, III, in charge of the District's public buildings and parks; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Stark McMillin, of Palo Alto, Cal., Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh, A. W. Shaw, of Chicago, Lawrence Richey, presidential secretary, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

2 Violin Prodigies' Guardianship O. K.'d

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—(AP.)—The California Appellate Court today in effect gave its approval to the guardianship by Miss Mary E. Lackey of two violin prodigies, Ruggerio Ricci, 12, and his brother, Georgio, 10. Both boys are in New York. The court ruled against a petition by the parents seeking to invalidate Miss Lackey's claim.

The parents also filed suit in New York to gain control of the boys. This case is pending.

Showers Break Ohio Heat Wave

CLEVELAND, O., July 26.—(AP.)—Thunderstorms and cool winds brought Ohioans relief from another abnormal heat wave today and a comfortable Sunday was predicted.

Temperatures were generally in the 90's this morning and reached 100 at Youngstown, but fell rapidly as storm clouds moved over the state.

Five Persons Hurt In Mexican Wreck

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—(AP.)—A report to the National Railways offices here today said five persons were injured in the derailment last night of passenger train No. 7, en route from Mexico City to El Paso, Tex., 25 miles south of Torreon.

The injured were transferred to Torreon. Four cars were overturned.

Jackson, O'Brien Keeping Up Grind

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, July 26.—(INS.)—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, piloting the endurance plane Greater St. Louis, were still in the air tonight, but still have over 400 hours to remain aloft to break the 553-hour record held by the Hunter brothers, of Sparta, Ill.

Philadelphia Item Publisher Dies

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP.)—James J. Wray, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Sunday Item, died at his home today. He was 58 and had been ill a month.

STREET PLAY HELD MENACE

Children playing on the streets, and the motorist who is continually involved in traffic mishaps, spoken of as "the human element," yesterday were declared to be among the principal causes of traffic deaths.

Enactment by City Council of the proposed accident-reporting ordinance would assist in lessening the "human element" cause, declared Frank L. Duggan, Better Traffic Committee general chairman. Under its provisions, there would be the possibility of bringing revocation of such drivers' licenses, it was pointed out.

A study of the location of child accidents revealed that 14 of the 69 fatalities during the past two years occurred during the vacation periods away from the vicinity of playgrounds. The periods between school activities in the other months were found to account for the majority of child accidents, according to City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre.

New Castle Man Held On Charge of Murder

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 26.—Eugene Sullivan was held for the September term of court on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Abraham J. Nader, restaurant proprietor, following a joint hearing and inquest this afternoon at the office of Alderman Walter T. Hamilton.

2 Held After Raids Yield Mash, Whisky

Joseph Chynak, 60, of 2811 Carey way, and Mary Markwinski, 38, of 2804 Carson street, were arrested by South Side police yesterday after raids in which mash and whisky were reported seized at each dwelling.

Two barrels of mash and a small quantity of moonshine were said to have been found at each place.

Bolt Kills Bride On Wedding Eve

GREENBRIER, Tenn., July 26.—(AP.)—Pauline Hollis, 18, who was to have been married tomorrow, was killed by lightning as she stood in a field, but her eight-month-old nephew, held in her arms, was not injured.

'MA' FERGUSON STILL RUNNING IN TEXAS RACE

First Returns Show Her Second to Ross Sterling; 'Hoover Democrat' Sunk.

DALLAS, Tex., July 26—(AP.)—The first compilation of returns from today's primary by the Texas Election Bureau gave the following vote for the Democratic nomination for governor:

Ross S. Sterling, 4,946; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 2,492; James Young, 1,092; Earl B. Mayfield, 967; Thomas B. Love, 772; Barry Miller, 73; C. C. Small, 320; Frank Putnam, 40; C. C. Moody, 31; C. E. Walker, 26; Paul Loven, 8.

The returns included 7,000 votes from Harris County (Houston), Sterling's home, and scattered unofficial returns from 14 other counties. The vote counting was started in some precincts an hour before the polls were closed officially.

The first compilation of the vote for Democratic U. S. Senator, gave:

Morris Sheppard, incumbent, 890; R. L. Henry, 320; C. A. Mitchner, 74.

HOOVER ISSUE LOST

The fiery "Tom" Love in his campaign sought to focus the entire fight on a test of his support of Herbert Hoover in the last presidential campaign when Texas went Republican. But his aim was regarded as having been virtually lost in the struggle over state issues and the matching of personalities in the plea for votes.

Ideal summer weather brought out a tremendous vote, estimates from reliable quarters placing the total at far more than the 737,901 votes cast two years ago. The voters ballotted on candidates ranging from constable to U. S. Senator.

Morris Sheppard, Democrat, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, was opposed by two others for the nomination for U. S. Senator, but his selection was accepted as inevitable.

Mrs. Ferguson, former governor, whose husband, James E. Ferguson, was impeached while governor, was confident of a comeback.

RUNOFF CERTAIN

Love, Sterling, Miller, Mrs. Ferguson, State Senator Clint Small, James Young, chairman of the Texas Democratic campaign committee in the last presidential race, and Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator, compose the "big seven" in the Democratic gubernatorial race. The four others, Frank Putnam, Paul Loven, C. C. Moody and Dr. C. E. Walker, did not wage active campaigns.

The large number of entrants in the governor's race made it seem certain a runoff primary would be necessary in each race in which no candidate receives a majority, the two highest being participants.

Miller, who defeated Love for lieutenant governor two years ago, has taken a "liberal" stand regarding prohibition, which he calls a failure in Texas.

Voting was reported light in the Republican primary.

Duke of Gloucester On First Irish Visit

NEWTOWNARDS, County Down, Northern Ireland, July 26.—(AP.)—The Duke of Gloucester paid his first visit to Ireland today when he arrived to be the weekend guest of Lord Londonderry at Mount Stewart.

The Duke of York is the only other son of King George ever to have been in Ireland. The Prince of Wales and Prince George have never set foot on the Emerald Isle.

Derby Fliers Land After Desert Flight

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 26.—(INS.)—The 13 national air derby round-the-nation fliers jumped the Texas and New Mexico deserts to a night control halting place today. They take off tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Rabbi Silverman Dies in New York

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Joseph Silverman, 69, rabbi emeritus of the Temple Emanuel of New York, died at his home today after an illness of four weeks.

Dr. Silverman had been prominently active in Jewish affairs throughout the country for years. He was born in Cincinnati.

Banker Beset by Woes Hides in Foreign Legion

PARIS, July 26.—(AP.)—The drama of a brilliant South American diplomat and banker, who vanished when financial difficulties overwhelmed him and reappeared, as in "Beau Geste," in an African Foreign Legion, today unfolded another chapter to an astonished audience formed of the wealthy Venezuelan colony in this city.

Lauriano Carlo de Villanueva, high official in the Paris branch of the National City Bank of New York, it was revealed by two friends who had sought him out, joined the Spanish Foreign Legion in the Riff, Morocco, after he had fled this city July 7 with an alleged shortage of between $250,000 and $500,000 in the funds of his South American acquaintances against him.

Villanueva's brother-in-law, M. Bocunten, called at the Palace of Justice today and told the magistrate appointed to search into Villanueva's case that the missing banker had enlisted under the name of Alexander Avial and had been found at a mountain post in the Riff.

Villanueva had been thought dead. Police had reported the finding of clothing supposed to be [illegible] on the beach of a seaside resort, but two of his intimates, in a manner not divulged, traced him to the "Dark Continent."

His friends, Henri Couturier and M. De Montbrison, went to Morocco, pleaded with him to return and face the charges against him and, if possible, clean the stain from his name.

40 Pittsburgh Gold Star Mothers Sail for France

THOUSANDS SAY 'AU REVOIR' AT HOBOKEN PIER

Tears Fall as Relatives of Soldier Dead Begin Their Pilgrimage to Graves

By CHARLES A. FARLEY,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 26.—As Pittsburgh's first big contingent of Gold Star Mothers and widows steamed across the open sea today toward the graves of soldier sons and husbands in French cemeteries, preparations were being made here to care for the next group, which sails next Wednesday.

The pilgrims sailed from Hoboken shortly before noon on the S.S. Republic after ceremonies had been held both on shipboard and the pier facade.

Nearly 40, from the Pittsburgh area with a few exceptions, were in the group. They were mothers whose sons saw service with the Blue Ridge and Keystone divisions—both made up largely of Pennsylvanians.

The tour will take them to French battlefields and war cemeteries.

DUE IN SIX DAYS

The Republic is expected to dock at Cherbourg within six days. Two weeks will be spent in France.

The next group will embark from the Hoboken pier at noon July 30, according to the United States Lines and War Department aides. Similar procedure to that which marked today's departure will be carried out. Most of those sailing on that date will visit graves in St. Mihiel Cemetery.

Arriving here Tuesday, according to present arrangements, the mothers and widows will be quartered in hotels under care of Army officers, nurses and picked guides.

Informal dinners, sightseeing and shopping tours and theater parties will take up their time until embarkation.

THOUSANDS THERE

Thousands were at the pier from all over the nation today to do homage to the departing mothers and widows from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, North Carolina, Minnesota, Ohio and West Virginia.

Bands played, bugles blared, speeches were made, and bon voyage wished each one by representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Auxiliaries, Disabled War Veterans and New York and New Jersey police.

Tears came freely as the mothers said goodby.

The Rev. Edward A. Wallace, former chaplain of the Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, lauded the Pennsylvania mothers for the supreme sacrifice of their sons, wished them godspeed and helped console those whose emotions gave way as the liner prepared to steam down the North river.

Father Wallace, now pastor at Manhattan Beach, New York, had been present at the death of many of the men whose graves are to be visited. He had conducted the burial service on the battlefield for the slain.

New York officers of the Eightieth Division, headed by Capt. Reuel Elton, a former Pittsburgher, presented each Allegheny County woman with a gift basket of fruit.

The boat was packed to capacity. Hurried farewells were called by those who journeyed to New York to say goodbye. The final whistle blew. The gangplanks were lifted, tear-dampened handkerchiefs waved in the breeze, and the pilgrimage began.

Board to Run Park On Freeport Road

Control over the affairs of the National Amusement Park Company, on Freeport road, has been turned over to a committee composed of Benjamin Diamond, Dr. S. D. Emerick and A. L. Berger, who will continue to operate the park.

Ejectment proceedings were heard Friday. The court refused to sustain a petition to open the judgment in ejectment granted the O'Hara Land and Development Company.

Police Shoot Youth Caught Looting Car

Shot by police when caught stripping an automobile in Sarah street, Homestead, Evan Thomas, 18, of 314 Cherry street, is recovering in the Homestead Hospital from a bullet wound in the left leg.

He was shot early Saturday morning. Police later arrested Jack Horgan, 19, of 811 Sarah street, and Charles Awenowitz, 18, of 1010 Neil street, West Homestead, in connection with the case.

Two Whites to Die For Killing Negroes

ATLANTA, July 26.—(AP.)—The Georgia Supreme Court has decided that two young white men—brothers—must die because they killed two aged Negroes.

The court today upheld conviction and death sentence of Harvey Bradberry, Oconee County youth, for the murders of Doc Elder and his wife. Last Monday it affirmed the conviction and sentence of his brother, Wayman.

PITTSBURGH GOLD STAR MOTHERS FRANCE-BOUND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Lieut. Robert A. Hall Mrs. Lillian Brotherton Mrs. Emma Jane Downer Mrs. Smilja Stipanovic Capt. Reuel Elton

OFF TO GRAVE SHRINES—Former Eightieth Division officers bidding farewell at New York to Pittsburgh Gold Star mothers and widows sailing to soldier graves. A party of about 40 making the trip is at sea today.

George H. Howard

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. John Klein Mrs. Augusta Klein Mrs. Annie Wilson Mrs. Louisa Schmidt

SECOND A. E. F.—More of the Pittsburgh party at Hoboken dock examining the SS. Republic aboard which they sailed yesterday for their pilgrimage to France.

As Gold Star Mothers Sailed

NEW YORK, July 26.—Memories of war days were recalled here today by Pittsburgh Gold Star mothers and former Eightieth Division officers alike as the women sailed to visit graves of soldiers dead in France.

To Mrs. James M. Bebout, the reminiscences of Capt. R. W. Elton, were sacred. He knew her son, Lieut. James D. Bebout, and he knew how Lieut. Bebout went to his death. He said:

"I lost a good friend when Jimmy went west. It was twilight September 29, 1918, as I recall it. The enemy had been riddling us.

"Leading his men over No Man's Land under heavy fire, Jimmy drew his automatic as he faced a German. A moment later a bullet found its mark and he fell—mortally wounded.

"Buddies brought him back to the lines for burial."

ON "ALL-AMERICA"

Bebout, Penn State gridiron star, was selected by the late Walter Camp in 1912 as a member of his All-America team.

Father Edward A. Wallace, former chaplain, remembered the circumstances surrounding the death of Corp. Samuel Griffiths, attached to Company L, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, September 25, 1918.

Before sailing, Mrs. Mary E. Griffiths, of 925 Deeley street, Pittsburgh, his mother, met Father Wallace at Hotel Commodore and he told her what he remembered of the soldier's death.

From his little gray record book of deaths of Three Hundred and Twentieth men, which he retains and prizes highly, Father Wallace unearthed the data.

He said:

"If I can recall correctly, it advance had been ordered. Corp. was before zero hour and an Griffiths, leading his squad, leaped over a trench parapet. A shell whined through the air. Too late for the men to duck, and Griffiths was killed. Seven others were killed at the same moment."

Talking over her experiences with other mothers idling in steamer chairs on the Republic's decks just before sailing, Mrs. George O. Dailey, of Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg, just couldn't forget one thing. It was the sympathetic letter received about her son, Sergt. Edward R. Gernert, Company G, Three Hundred Twenty-fifth Infantry, from his commanding officer. She said:

TO SEE BATTLE FIELD

"That letter was so kind and so tender that it took a lot off the shock of hearing about his tragic death."

If Mrs. Anna Schmitt, of 3912 Scioto street, Pittsburgh, doesn't get to spend some time on the sacred spot where her George was mortally wounded, it won't be any fault of hers. The War Department letter brought her the news of how he had been hit with shrapnel and died while being taken to a dressing station.

The George she was talking about was her son, Corp. George Schmitt, Company E, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, who is buried with other Pittsburgh soldiers at Romagne. Army officers accompanying the mothers and widows gave assurance they would try to comply with her request.

Auto Kills Child, 3 In Front of Home

SCRANTON, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—Martha Morinick, 3, of Hill street, Jessup, was killed today when run down by an automobile truck in front of her home.

TREE SITTERS IN 11TH DAY

Pittsburgh's champion tree sitters today entered their eleventh day at their posts. The Gravely brothers, Robert, James and Lawrence, with their cousin, Sam King, continued their activity, or inactivity, without disturbance.

Homestead's 13 teams were reported still in position. All boys were firm in their intentions to stay till the school bells ring. Most of the contests have turned from tree sitting to "platform lying." The standard equipment for the contestants is a platform built among the branches, usually accompanied by a tent.

Some of the sitters have evolved ways and means of "cashing in" on their efforts, by passing the hat at the base of the tree. The proceeds, in most cases, it was rumored, went, not to the sitters, but to the refueling crews who are feeding them.

3-Year-Old Enters Tree-Sitting Game

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 26.—With more than a score of youngsters vying for tree-sitting honors here, Ralph Mulhollen, 3, entered the contest last night and still was "aloft" today. Clarence Good, 12, today rounded out his two hundred seventy-second hour in the contest.

2 U. of P. Students Await Commissions

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—Two University of Pennsylvania students completed today an intensive course of training at the Chemical Warfare Camp, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and are in line for commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Henry L. Pinkerton, of Philadelphia, and Miles McKee, of Clements, Mich., were enrolled in the chemical engineering school at the university last winter, also were members of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at the institution.

The course was of six weeks' duration.

20 Fires in Rumania Cause Million Loss

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 26.—(AP.)—Damage estimated at $1,000,000 was done in the last 24 hours by 20 fires in various districts.

Tdo deaths were caused and 140 houses destroyed. Valuable timber land suffered heavily.

RECOUNT BOARD PAY APPROVED BY M'GOVERN

Commissioner Relents, Signs Payroll After Refusing Over 'Secret Meeting.'

The "ghost will walk" tomorrow for the three members of the recount board and 23 clerks, whose pay, aggregating $290 daily, for the first half of July has been held up by the refusal of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern to sign the payroll.

He declared yesterday he had changed his mind, and signed, as the personnel of the board were innocent parties to the controversy growing out of McGovern's charge that the pay was approved at a "rump" meeting between Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock without notice to McGovern.

The payroll was presented to McGovern Tuesday, as it required two signatures and Armstrong had left on a trip. Babcock signed then and McGovern's signature was finally affixed yesterday.

McGovern made it clear that he had not yielded in his opposition to "secret" meetings, about which he is expected to express himself further, nor in his belief that labors of the Recount Board should be terminated.

About a month ago he objected to a grant of $10,000 for pay of the board, in addition to a previous appropriation of $10,000. County Solicitor W. H. Dithrich declared there was no way to stop the work so long as petitions for recount were legally filed and the work was incomplete. Leander Trautman, Walter Straub and Walter Bennett are the members of the board.

Prepare for days of pleasure in the open with an automobile of your own. See the bargains in used cars listed in today's Classified Ads.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rather general showers indicated about Tuesday; otherwise generally fair except some probability of showers Saturday. Continued high temperature at the beginning of week, cooler Tuesday or Tuesday night, followed by temperature normal or slightly below except warmer near the end of the week.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Probably one or two periods of showers, temperatures mostly near or above normal.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Rather general showers indicated Tuesday or Tuesday night; otherwise generally fair. Continued high temperature the first part of the week, cooler by Wednesday, and temperature normal or slightly below the latter part of the week.

OPEN PAULSON POOL SATURDAY

The Paulson Avenue Swimming Pool, recently completed, will be officially opened next Saturday afternoon with a short dedicatory ceremony. The program will include an address by John Herron, president of City Council, Charles Ross, honorary president, and Joseph Marks, president of the Lincoln District Board of Trade.

A 30-minute program of fancy diving and swimming will be arranged by W. C. Batchelor, of the City Bureau of Recreation. The pool will then be opened to the younger boys and then to the younger girls, for the first time.

Highland Firemen Planning Carnival

The Highland Fireman's Association of Highland Station, Perry Highway, are planning their annual carnival. The date has been set as August 21, 22, 23 and 24. Ralph Meess is general chairman.

AUTO CLUB HERE WARNS OF 'GYP' UNDERWRITERS

Association Ready to Begin Crusade Against Fake Insurance Racketeers.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club is gathering material for the prosecution of "gyp" automobile clubs which, according to Secretary C. H. Roth, have been preying upon the people of Pittsburgh for several years.

The "gyp" clubs, in seeking members, offer and promise insurance against every accident or trouble a driver is liable to run into.

They make membership and insurance seem far more attractive, Roth says, than any sound, accepted insurance company or auto club can.

Their promises, according to Roth, are backed up by no sinking fund. When their clients, in increasing numbers, seek compensation, these "gyp" clubs change their names, continuing to operate with the same methods and personnel.

"I shall be glad to hear from any persons who have been victims of these clubs," Roth says. "All information will be presented by the Pittsburgh Motor Club to the proper authorities in an effort to stop these parasites from victimizing the driving public."

Beauty Salesman Accused of Attack

Charged with having attempted to attack Mrs. Helen Walker, 21, of 112 Craft avenue, in a North Side rooming house, Harry Engle, 34, of 416 Sandusky street, was held for court yesterday by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court. He denied the charge.

Efficiency

PERSONAL efficiency depends on good health—and good eyesight is one of the most important considerations.

Don't allow eye strain to reduce your capacity for work and pleasure.

Optometry—the science of good vision—will aid you in maintaining the health of the eyes.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

NOW'S THE TIME---
To Install a Heating Plant!
SEARS
Insulated Boiler
SAVES FUEL!

TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN

A superior heat maker, outranking in all around worth and service more expensive boilers sold elsewhere. As usual you save at Sears, Roebuck and Co.—and you save without sacrificing anything of value. The finest of materials, the best of workmanship, figure in the making of this champion Hercules Boiler. It will serve you better and save you far more than most boilers. On display now at our store. It is a beauty, jacketed in rich red enameled steel. It's an economizer—the jacket is lined with thick slabs of asbestos which prevent heat losses.

Even the low price need not all be paid at once. Easy payments can be your privilege. Ask about our terms.

Get a SEARS Estimate on a Complete HEATING PLANT ♦ No Obligation

Mail This Coupon Today—Or Call Montrose 6500

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
North Highland Avenue Department 42 Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN: I would like to know how much a "Hercules" heating plant will cost for my home. Kindly send one of your heating engineers with no obligation whatever on my part.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
S. T. 7-27-30

EVERY TYPE of Heating
Warm Air
●
Steam
●
Hot Water

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 5:30 Saturday 9 to 9:30
RETAIL STORE
N. Highland Avenue
FREE SERVICE TIRES MOUNTED BATTERIES INSTALLED

OTHER SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. STORES HANDY TO YOU!
Altoona, Pa.
Warren, O.
Youngstown, O.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Charleston, W. Va.
Parkersburg, W. Va.
McKeesport, Pa.
Washington, Pa.
Johnstown, Pa.
New Castle, Pa.
Huntington, W. Va.
Steubenville, O.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

KING OF ITALY VIEWS HORRORS OF EARTHQUAKE

Sees Soldiers by Torch Light Bury Victims of Disaster; Consults Priest

By ARTURO PONZIANI

Special Correspondent of Universal Service With Rescue Workers in the Italian Earthquake Zone

AQUILONIA, Italy, July 26.—It is here that King Victor Emanuel gained a first hand impression of the region which Wednesday's earthquake heaved in greatest fury.

Tonight Italian soldiers are working by torchlight to complete the tabulation of Aquilonia's dead which it is feared will mount far above the 400 so far discovered. Aquilonia, a town of 2,600 souls, is virtually leveled to the earth.

When the king arrived here from Melfi yesterday a huge hole had been dug in a field on the outskirts of the village. Into the improvised common grave soldiers were bringing the 115 mangled bodies uncovered in the ruins during the 12 hours before.

SURVIVORS LOOK ON

At the grave side stood several persons who until Tuesday called Aquilonia their home town. Behind them lay the tangled heap of rubble that was once their homes. Before them were the corpses. Dumb with horror they knew that among them might be their missing children, wives, fathers and mothers. They hoped but fear was uppermost.

The grim pathos deeply affected His Majesty. For 20 minutes the motor caravan that is bearing him and his entourage through the stricken zone waited while the King talked with Father Giunassa, priest of the ruined Catholic church.

The father assured His Majesty that everything was being done to rescue and succor those pinned under the fallen buildings. He explained that a party of volunteers was searching the nearby countryside herding together the orphans and aged, helpless with the death of those upon whom they depended for support.

TRAGEDY LAID BARE

Along the road to Aquilonia from Lacedonia many glimpses of the tragedy behind tragedy were accorded the King. Here was a white-haired patriarch who sat stolidly by the ruins of the home that held the bodies of his sons and their families.

Filing past the royal motor caravan was the grim procession of motor trucks bearing the wounded to hospitals, the dead to graves.

In fields along the way squatted peasants who could find no roof to shelter them. In most cases they had improvised rude shacks from the ruins and were making shift to feed themselves with scraps of food found in the wreckage.

Today, even in the badly hit Vulture region, many of these conditions are being remedied. Army trucks are distributing tents, blankets, canned meat, and dried beans and bread.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

KIN REPORTED SAFE IN QUAKE

Word that his sister was safe in the Italian earthquake zone relieved a McKeesport man yesterday while a Homewood resident anxiously awaited news of his parents, three sisters and four brothers.

John Polumbo, of 304 Fram street, who has been planning to visit his family for the first time in 20 years, is seeking information from a stricken district 24 miles from Benevento. Polumbo is anxious also concerning an uncle, the Rev. Father France M. Joseph, an archbishop in the same district.

Samuel Catanzaro, of 1021 Walnut street, McKeesport, yesterday received a cable informing of the safety of his sister, Miss Mimi Catanzaro, of Termini Imerese, reporting her home had been damaged.

Golden Wedding Cast Same as in Marriage

RIDGWAY, Pa., July 26.—The same persons attended Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Merideth at their golden wedding anniversary at Kersey this week that attended them at their marriage on June 24, 1880.

The original ceremony was performed in Ridgway by the Rev. E. A. Squires. On that occasion Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Case attended them and on Thursday they all were on the program again. Many of the guests who attended the marriage were present at the golden wedding.

DEVASTATION OF BLEEDING ITALY

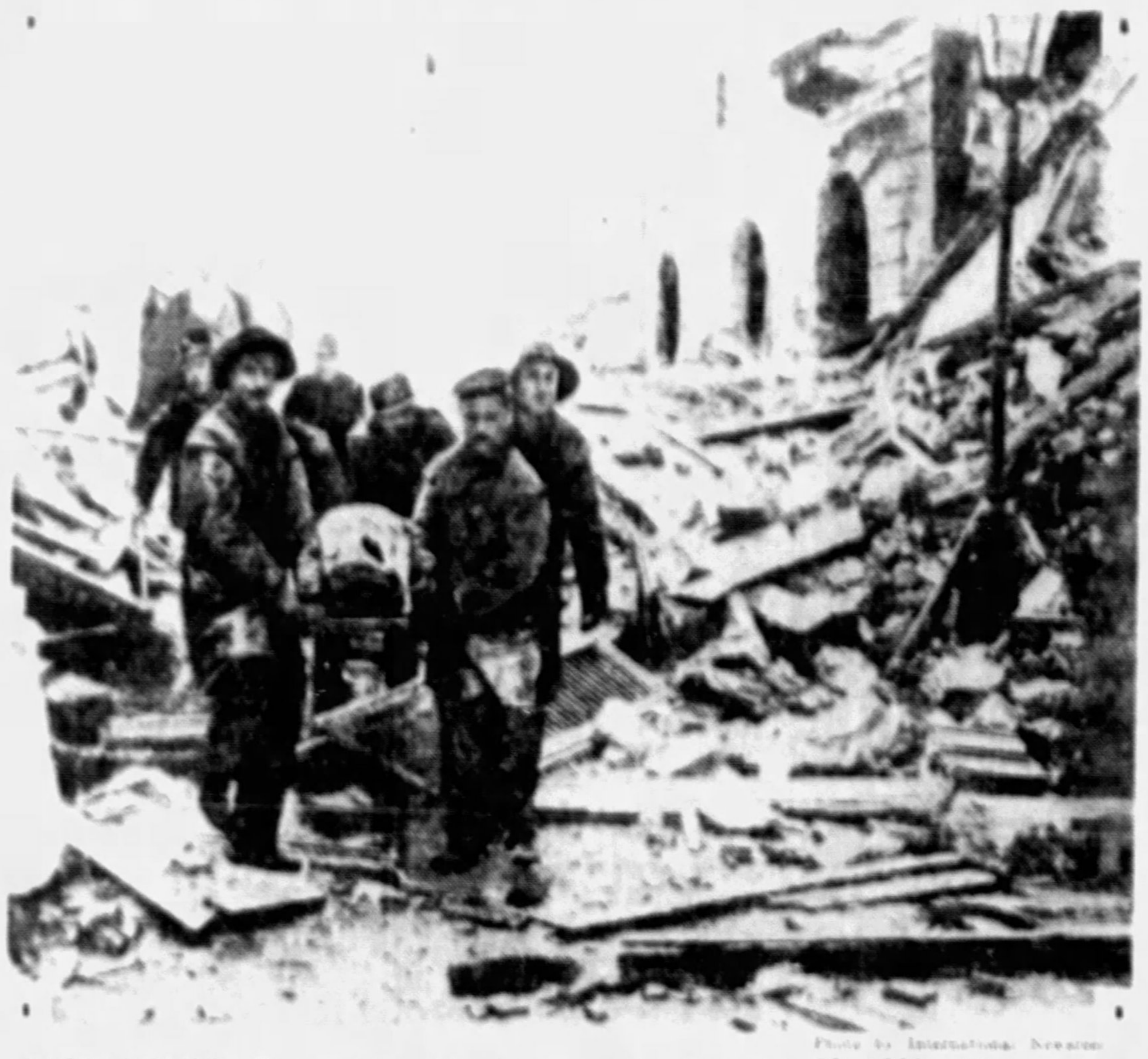


Photo by International Newsreel

LAST QUAKE. Destruction at Messina, Sicily, following the disastrous earthquake December 28, 1908. The present quake apparently is a far worse one.

GREEK FACES DEPORTATION

Sought by the United States Immigration Service in a number of cities, Christ Bacusis, 23, a Greek adjudged an illegal entrant into the United States, was caught in Johnstown yesterday and brought to Pittsburgh by William Marshall, chief inspector of the Pittsburgh district. He was held in the county jail without bail for deportation to Rambi, Greece.

Bail was refused because Bacusis was declared to have jumped his bonds in Buffalo and Youngstown on charges of illegal entry. He was found working in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation works at Johnstown. He was accused of entering this country at Niagara Falls by a rowboat February 27, 1929, and having paid $150 to a smuggler of aliens.

He was one of a party of nine brought to Pittsburgh from Johnstown and held for hearings or deportation on charges of illegal entry. The party included three Bulgarians, three Spaniards, one Portuguese and one Mexican. All were placed in the county jail.

'REDS' FEARED BY FORD AGENT

DETROIT, July 26.—(AP)—Charles E. Sorenson, personal representative of Henry Ford, told the congressional committee investigating Communism in the United States today that he was "very much in favor" of a secret police force to check Communist activities in the United States.

Sorenson, who appeared to tell what he knew of alleged Communist activities in the Ford organization, said, however, that the Ford Motor Company never had experienced any trouble from Communists in the Ford plant and said that the company's business relations with the Soviet government always had been satisfactory.

Sorenson denied that he had said in a newspaper interview that for eight months some 50 skilled Russian Communists had been employed in the Ford plant with the knowledge of the management, and that the morale of the organization had proved impervious to their efforts.

Representative Fish asked:

"Do you believe it likely that Communists would be sent to your plant to cause trouble when your money is going to aid the Soviet government in its enterprises?"

Sorenson answers:

"I hadn't thought of it in that way. It's a good idea. I am going to learn something from this examination after all."

Fliers Get 'Shorts' For Drop in 'Chutes

NEW YORK, July 26.—(Universal)—Squeamish residents of Long Island who feared they might not be able to endure possible sight of the two endurance fliers parachuting to the ground—they actually wore nothing but the parachutes, my dear!—breathed easier today.

A refueling plane took up two pairs of fancy white shorts to Louis Reichers and Robert Black which they circumspectly donned in the privacy of their roaring Stinson monoplane over Roosevelt Field. Today they had passed 137 hours in the air.

Vivian Duncan's Black Eye Costs Rex Lease $50 Fine

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.—(INS)—Rex Lease, he-man picture actor, today was $50 poorer, but he had written a legal "finis" to the charge he blackened the eye of Vivian Duncan, blonde member of the Topsy and Eva vaudeville team, and sent her to a hospital with a vein broken in her neck.

Lease's hearing before a justice of the peace at Malibu Beach, his plea of guilty and his payment of the $50 occurred unheralded five days before the date set for the trial.

According to Miss Duncan, Lease tried to kiss her. She resisted and he struck her. All that was part of the beach colony's three-day celebration of July 4.

Lease declared Miss Duncan did not leave him unscarred, having kicked his shins painfully.

For a time, Hollywood was stirred by reports Nils Asther, romantic Swedish screen star and fiancee of Miss Duncan, was seeking Lease with vengeance in his eye.

Rosetta Duncan, sister of the injured girl and herself the veteran of a Cicero, Ill., fistic encounter, said Asther had been called off by Vivian and told not to fight Lease.

Photo by International Newsreel

NOBLE RELIEF — Her Grace the Duchess of Apulia, Italian King's cousin, who though she was injured at Naples hurried to the relief aid of stricken thousands.

SOVIET LINKED WITH JOBLESS

(Continued From Page One.)

was named as one of the leaders in this country of the Cheka or OGPU secret service organization of the Soviet.

Customs Agent James J. Lynch found in Kreitz's possession a certificate, slightly blurred, reading:

"The bearer of this badge is a trustworthy servant of the Soviet and can be entrusted with any secrets."

There was a scrawled indecipherable signature over the word "secretariat."

Also found in the prisoner's possession was a black book bound in leather and containing what purported to be the names and addresses of 25 Soviet agents in this country as well as a number of Soviet agents in China and Japan. The book was turned over to the police department to be photostated.

BAPTISMAL FORGERIES

Also were found two blank baptismal certificates of St. George's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. Attorney Tuttle expressed the opinion that the certificates were to be used to forge baptismal records for persons born outside the United States, in connection with passport frauds.

Part of a torn card bearing the name of Asaturov, in the possession of Kreitz, was matched with the other part of the card in the possession of Schafran, as a means of identifying Kreitz to the satisfaction of Schafran in connection with the alleged smuggling transaction, the prisoners confessed to Tuttle.

While the naming of the Amtorg Company as owner of the smuggled watches was the most sensational development of the day in New York, there was wide interest in the larger question of the effect on the American labor market of Soviet competition.

WORKMEN SUFFER

Thousands of American workmen in electrical and machine-manufacturing industries are admittedly profiting by the $100,000,000 annual expenditures by the Soviet government in the United States.

Other thousands of American workmen in other industries are suffering through Soviet competition, leaders in these other industries charged today.

The industries in which Soviet competition is being felt include manganese ore mining, coal mining, lumbering and pulp wood industries.

CHILDREN CALM IN THEATER FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP)—Several hundred children at a matinee in the Bell motion picture theater walked quietly to the street today when fire in the operator's booth sent clouds of smoke into the auditorium.

Robert Hanover, manager, assured the children from the stage that they were not in danger. Samuel Segal, the operator, was burned on the arms. Damage to the theater was confined to the projection booth.

⁘ TODAY ⁘

(Continued From Page One.)

effort, conditions change. Then it seems desirable to suppress those that are not Caucasian, white or noble.

READERS OF HEARST PAPERS will be interested in the fact that those newspapers now offer to their readers and the general public preferred stock paying 7 per cent interest, selling at $25 a share.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND SHARES are reserved for employes of Hearst publications. Under the terms of the stock issue, the proprietor of the Hearst newspapers cannot draw in dividends on his common stock more than $1.75 a share in any year, unless the owners and purchasers of the preferred stock shall have shared with the common stock a bonus of 3 per cent in addition to the regular 7 per cent interest.

While the stock is essentially a 7 per cent stock, the intention, which it is hoped will be realized, is to enable investors to earn 10 per cent on their money.

EARNINGS of the properties for several years past would suffice to carry out that intention, being more than three times the amount necessary to pay 7 per cent on the stock.

The owner of the properties withdraws nothing from the dividends whatever in any year, until the 7 per cent has been paid.

FOR THOSE interested in purchasing the Hearst Publications 7 per cent preferred stock, arrangements have been made with the following institutions to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices or any of their branch offices: National City Company, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Anglo-London Paris Company, San Francisco; Crocker First Company, San Francisco; Bank of America of California, Bank of Italy, N. T. and S. A., San Francisco. Subscriptions will be received at the Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and at the Cashier's Office of any other Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

NOW Is the Time to Purchase a Good Used

PIANO

for the Summer home, cottage, camp or recreation center. Hoffmann's are offering big price concessions on reliable sample, concert used and trade-in pianos. We need the room and sacrifice the following Pianos:

$500 Haynes	$ 25
$450 Glass & Co	38
$600 Wheelock	40
$550 Mathushek	50
$450 Estey	65
$750 Mason & Hamlin	100
$600 Player Piano, like new	125
$700 Schuman Baby Grand, bargain	295
$700 Jesse French Baby Grand, sample	495

One hundred other Pianos from which to choose. Most accommodating terms arranged. It will pay you to come 100 miles or more to select one of these attractive bargains.

Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood St.

LIVING COSTS SHOW DECLINE IN PITTSBURGH

Drop of 2.7% Reported Since December, 1929; Decrease General in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—A gradual decrease in living costs between December 1929 and June 1930 was recorded in Philadelphia, Scranton and Pittsburgh, the Bureau of Labor Statistics found in its survey of the cost of living in 32 representative cities published today.

The peak of living costs was reached in June 1920 and between December 1914 and June 1930 the cost of living in Philadelphia increased 69 per cent. Between June 1920 and June 1930 however there was a 20.8 per cent decrease, between June 1929 and June 1930 a 2.4 per cent drop, and between December 1929 and June 1930 a drop of 3.4 per cent.

DECREASE HERE

The percentage of increase from December 1917 to June 1930 in Pittsburgh was 19.9 per cent. From June 1920 to June 1930 there was a decrease of 19.6 per cent, between June 1929 and June 1930 a drop of 2.7 per cent, and the same decrease was recorded between December 1929 and June 1930.

Scranton's increase in living costs between December 1917 and June 1930 was 23.5 per cent. Between June 1920 and June 1930 it enjoyed a decrease of 18.5 per cent; from June 1929 to June 1930 a 2.2 per cent fall and a 3 per cent decline between December 1929 and June 1930.

DECLINE GENERAL

The national decrease in living costs in the last six months' period was estimated at 2.8 per cent. This varied from 0.6 per cent to 4.9 per cent in the 32 cities surveyed. Food prices showed the greatest decrease of the six items considered in the last six months with a decline of 6.4 per cent. Fuel and light was second with a decline of 3.3 per cent and in 28 cities out of the 32 the decreases ranged from 0.2 per cent to 15.2 per cent.

Senator Bonbrake Paralysis Victim

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—State Senator Norman L. Bonbrake, of the Thirty-third District, is in serious condition at his home here with his entire left side paralyzed. Senator Bonbrake was stricken in his law offices Wednesday and was removed to his home. He is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Cornell University.

Police Keep Watch As 'Haunted House' Scares Chicagoans

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—In the house at 2140 Carver street a ghost walks.

Many say so and have called upon the police to stop it. The problem is intricate for policemen are not skilled in ghost-hunting. Nevertheless, they are doing what they can.

Strange noises emanate from the house. Reports of the wierd goings-on have brought large crowds to the vicinity and extra traffic officers have been necessary.

Some swear they have seen phantom bottles float past and disappear into the house, presumably supplying refreshments for the ghosts. A policeman reported seeing the bottles, whereupon Lieuts. O'Connell and Tomchek decided to send a ghost-proof squad into the neighborhood to see what was the matter.

They have orders to seize any ghosts or anyone who thinks he's a ghost.

Auto Crash Kills Charleston Man

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26.—(AP)—Joseph H. Wallace, 62, died at his home here last night of injuries received in an automobile wreck near Red House, Putnam County, yesterday. His auto swerved from the road and fell on a railroad track several feet below. Three others in the automobile suffered minor injuries.

T. R. KENNEY, LONG ILL, DIES

Thomas R. Kenney, 63, assistant secretary and general manager of the Kelly-Jones Company at the time of his retirement a few years ago after 40 years' service, died yesterday at his home, 171 Kendall avenue, Bellevue, after a long illness. He was born in Steubenville, O., in 1867, the son of Patrick and Mary Doyle Kenney, and came to Pittsburgh in 1887 when he entered the employ of the Kelly-Jones Company. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rebekah Payne Kenney; a daughter, Rebekah, and son, Raymond, at home and a son, Thomas, of San Francisco, Cal.; a brother, Timothy N. Kenney; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain, of Pittsburgh, Maze and Annie Kenney, of Steubenville, O. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thomas R. Kenney

Buy a home and start on the road to independence. See the real estate offers in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

NEEDLE STRIKE RIOTS JAIL 11

BALTIMORE, July 26.—(AP)—The number of arrests in the strike of garment workers here was brought to 11 today with six more persons in custody.

Police said the disorder started when a woman picket cried "scab" at a taxicab load of workers.

Since Wednesday, when the strike of the Baltimore Cloak Makers' Union started, employes who remained at work have been transported in taxicabs.

The union, allied with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, had most of its demands granted but employers held out for a clause giving them the right to revamp their forces at the end of every year.

Union officials assert more than 2,000 of the 3,000 suit workers have quit.

Clarion Teachers' Classes Increase

CLARION, Pa., July 26.—Although the Department of Public Instruction has issued a report that there has been a slight decrease in the total enrollment in the summer sessions in the State Teachers College of the state, the Clarion school shows an increase. In 1929 there were 354 and this summer there were 370. The increase in the number of students working for degrees this summer at Clarion is 400 per cent.

Max Azen

The Fur House of Pittsburgh

Invites You to Attend COURTESY DAYS of Their

August FUR SALE

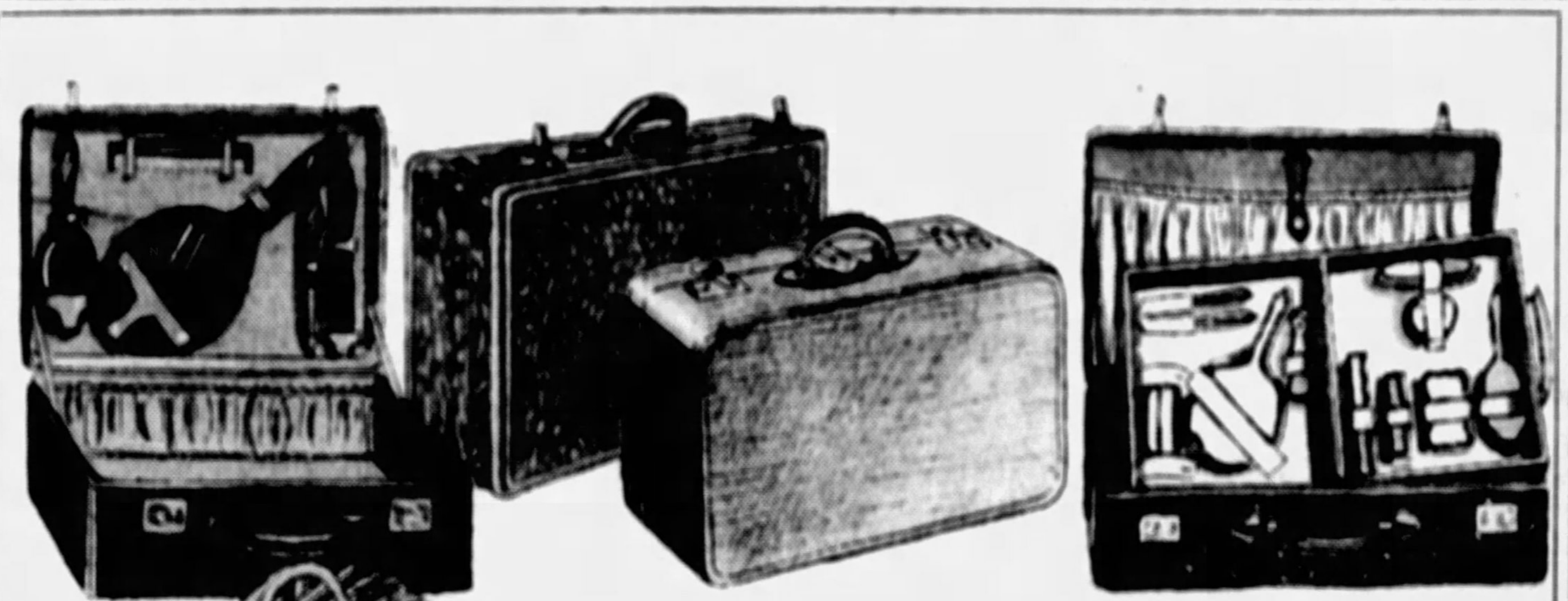
MONDAY and TUESDAY

JULY 28th and 29th

The new Fur Styles make their bow tomorrow And what beautiful styles they are! Attend our Courtesy Days, if only to behold these gloriously beautiful creations. Prices are amazingly low.

MAX AZEN - - 705 PENN AVE.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection



Another Kaufmann

SCOOP!

500 PIECES

Manufacturers' Samples

FINE HAND LUGGAGE

25% to 33⅓% Off

Pieces for almost every conceivable travel use, mostly one to three of a kind. They are road samples and odd items of surplus stock—that is why we can sell them at such reductions. All are Kaufmann quality!

SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FREE MOVIES, BAND CONCERTS IN CITY PARKS

Community Singing Will Mark Schenley Program, Interesting Films Offered

Free motion pictures, band concerts, community singing and orchestra selections will comprise the entertainment today in city parks.

Hundreds of suggestions have been made by producers for the free motion pictures in the parks, and each subject shown is selected after careful study, according to an announcement made yesterday at the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

The movie programs for the six parks tonight follow:

Schenley—"Lucky Star," "Details on Dogs," "Roving Marines" and "Hot Luck."

Highland—"The Iron Mask," "Trailing the Western Sun," "Marines in Training," "Call Your Shots."

East—"Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," "Glorious Adventures," "Flying Marines," "Pirates Beware."

Arsenal—"Alibi," "Keeping Fit," "Fisticuffs."

McKinley—"First Command," news review, "Follow Teacher."

Washington—"The Sophomore," news review, "Hot Luck."

COMMUNITY SINGING

In Schenley Park the Pittsburgh Municipal Band will be featured. The park's community singing will be directed by H. Vernon Porter. The Amerita Band will entertain in South Park while in North Park the Nirella Orchestra is billed. Schenley Park's program will begin at 8 p. m., South Park's at 6 p. m. and North Park's at 4 p. m. The musical programs follow:

SCHENLEY PARK

The Star Spangled Banner.
March, "Triumphal" .... Wagner
Overture, "1812" .... Tschaikovski
Fantasy, "Manon Lescaut" .... Puccini
Suite, "Scenes Alsaciennes," "Sunday Morning," "In the Tavern," "Sunday Evening" .... Massanet
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes" .... Liszt
Two Dances, "Faust" (Incidental Music), "Dance of the Witches," "Dance and Chant" .... Coleridge-Taylor
March, "Slav" .... Tschaikovski

SOUTH PARK

The Star Spangled Banner.
March, "Entry of the Bojars" .... Halvorsen
Overture, "Stradella" .... Flotow
Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Suite, "Scenes Pittoresques" .... Massanet
Waltz Intermezzo, "Springtime" .... Drumm
Melodies from "Eileen" .... Herbert
Finale, "Samson and Delilah" .... Saint Saens

NORTH PARK

March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" .... Sousa
Overture, "Renzi" .... Wagner
Divertisement, "Spanish Festival" .... Lacombe
Selection, La Boheme .... Puccini
Excerpts from "Babette" .... Herbert
Prelude, C Shap Minor .... Rachmaninoff
Scenes from the "Rinegold" .... Wagner

Negro Churchmen Condemn Lotteries

The Allegheny General Baptist Association (Negro), adopted resolutions condemning gambling, particularly clearing house pool, horse racing, crap shooting and poker playing, and pledged itself to enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment at its thirty-eighth annual session which just ended at Bethany Baptist Church.

HELD IN FATAL RIDE

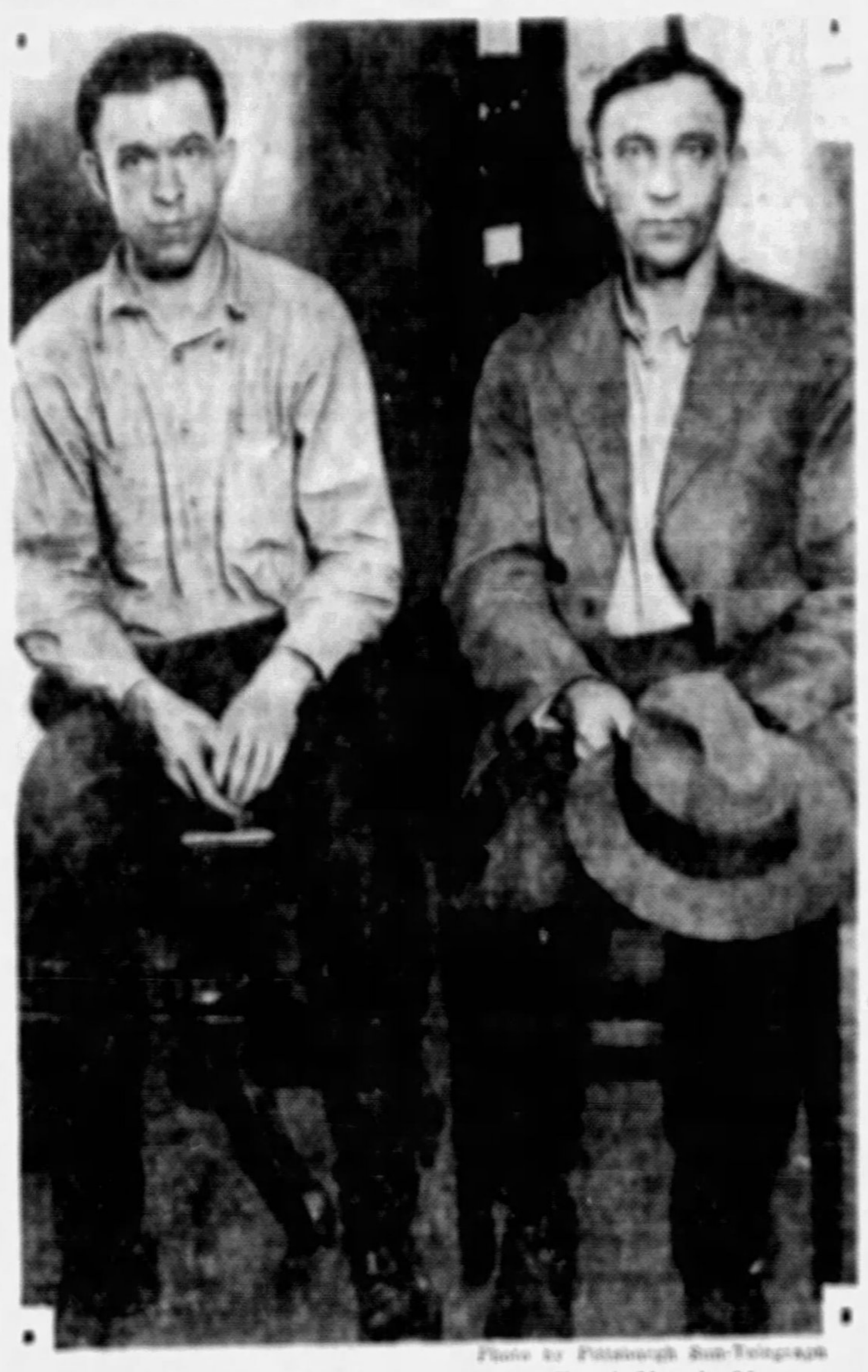


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Frank Kubiszewski, 30 — Frank Novak, 31

CAR HIT YOUNGSTERS—Driver Kubiszewski and his brother-in-law, both said by police to have been drunk, held for the death of one young boy and injuries, some serious, of four others who were playing in two far-apart groups.

WYNNE VISITS DISTILLERIES

Col. Samuel O. Wynne, federal supervisor of industrial alcohol in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area, during the two days spent in Pittsburgh made an inspection of the government concentration warehouse at the Large Distillery in Elizabeth and the plant of the Overholt Distilling Company at Bradford. He was accompanied by Howard Durkin, his chief field inspector.

The Overholt plant has been making 300,000 gallons of whisky for medicinal purposes, by permission of the prohibition department, since the first of the year. The supply will not be available for withdrawal for four years.

Col. Wynne and his assistant left yesterday for Philadelphia. While here he held conferences with William Tonkay, who is in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the supervisor.

Boy Injured Riding Truck Sues Driver

Injuries received when a truck on which he was riding as the guest of the driver upset, form the basis of a suit for $30,000 damages filed in Common Pleas Court by Samuel Hallender, 12, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallender, Bloomfield, against George Berman, the driver. The truck collided with an automobile at Dearborn and North Evaline streets, December 16, 1928, and overturned. The boy's left shoulder and left leg were broken.

Babe's Cries Save Family, Home Afire

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 26.—Crying of their 6-month-old baby saved Sam Haddad and his family early today when he awoke to find the house afire. They escaped. Damage is estimated at $2,000.

FORFEITS BAIL IN LIQUOR CASE

Failing to appear in answer to charges of operating a disorderly house, following a raid in which police reported seizures of whisky and home brew, Roy Connor, 27, of 42 South Twenty-seventh street, forfeited a $100 bond in South Side Police Court yesterday.

Arrested on a like charge, Sam Buza, 40, of 75 South Twenty-seventh street, was discharged when officers failed to produce evidence against him. Testifying he had moved into the dwelling at 2109 Sarah street within two days, and knew nothing of the home brew and whisky police reported seized, Mitchell Oris, 27, was discharged by Magistrate J. J. Sweeney.

Collector Bitten By 2 Farm Dogs

AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 26.—Attacked by two bulldogs when he stopped at a farm house, Charles Siehl, 34, a collector, suffered painful lacerations about the hands and legs. Siehl was rescued by a passing motorist.

PRINCESS ASKS FUND TRANSFER

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 26.—Transfer of the $722,000 which Lord Fitzgerald settled upon Lady Fitzgerald, now the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, and their three sons at the time of their divorce, from the Fayette County Court to the jurisdiction of the Federal Court, was asked today by Attorney Frederick H. Miller, of Pittsburgh, counsel for the princess in her contempt proceedings against J. V. Thompson.

It is claimed that John Purcel Fitzgerald, one of the sons, who has taken up his residence in New York City, is preparing to file exceptions on more than $3,000 to the report of the trustees of the fund and that the matter now should be heard by the Federal Court.

The trustees of the fund, Andrew A. Thompson, son of J. V. Thompson, W. W. Marshall and Robert N. Arnett, oppose the move to have the fund transferred, declaring that the residence of John Fitzgerald in New York City is only temporary and that his permanent residence is with Mrs. John Nicolls, his aunt, in West Main street, Uniontown.

The matter will be decided following an argument before Judge Davis W. Henderson during the latter part of August.

Mississippi Grows 217,125 in Decade

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(INS)—The population of Mississippi increased 217,125 during the last 10 years, according to the Bureau of Census official figures. The state's residents number 2,007,743 against 1,790,618 in 1920.

15,000 Fish Saved From Extermination

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 26.—From 10,000 to 15,000 catfish were saved from death this week through the prompt action of Thomas H. Harter, a member of the State Fish Commission.

The fish were in a small lake formed in an abandoned excavation of an iron plant at one time operated by Andrew Carnegie. The draught had almost dried up the pond with the fish facing extermination.

Harter was instrumental in having a gang of men take out the fish with a seine. They were placed in Bald Eagle Creek.

QUITS POTTERY AFTER 30 YEARS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 26.—Samuel B. Larkins, of Salineville, today resigned effective August 1, as general superintendent of the American Chinaware Corporation, a merger of 10 Eastern Ohio pottery plants.

Officials of the corporation said the office would be abolished with the retirement of Larkins, who for 30 years was associated with the National China Company, one of the units in the merger.

Robert D. Miller, ceramic engineer for the corporation, also resigned.

Harold McNutt was appointed superintendent of the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles pottery here, another unit of the combine.

Lone Seaman to Sail For U. S. from Spain

CADIZ, Spain, July 26.—(AP)—A lone sailor will start from this port tomorrow on a small sloop bound for the United States. He is Dr. Francisco Francheschi Caballero, of Porto Rico.

He expects to complete the trip in 40 days. His only companion will be a large greyhound.

The voyage will be attempted in one stage.

La Gloria Permanent Waves
7.50
Regularly 15.00

Only a few days more to take advantage of this offer that so many Pittsburgh women have appreciated. This wave gives a wide, soft effect, with adorable ringlet ends.

It never needs finger waving, which means dollars saved through the season.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Gimbels

Large Size (21x42)
Turkish TOWELS
5 for 95c
Borders and Hems in
Rose Blue Gold
Green Orchid

A double thread terry weave that's as staunch after its fiftieth hard hand washing as its first. Bleached to snowy whiteness. Attractively designed. We bought 8000 to get them at this low price.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Best Silk Value in Town!
Shantungs and Flat Crepe
82c yd.

Printed and plain shantungs, printed crepes and plain flat crepes regularly 1.50 to 2.50 yd. 33 and 39 inches wide.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Inlaid Linoleum
A Special Purchase of
ONE CARLOAD
of the Famous Congoleum Nairn Make
89c Sq. Yd.
Regularly Priced at 1.65 Sq. Yd.

Every yard perfect with the colors laid through to the burlap back. An excellent heavy quality.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

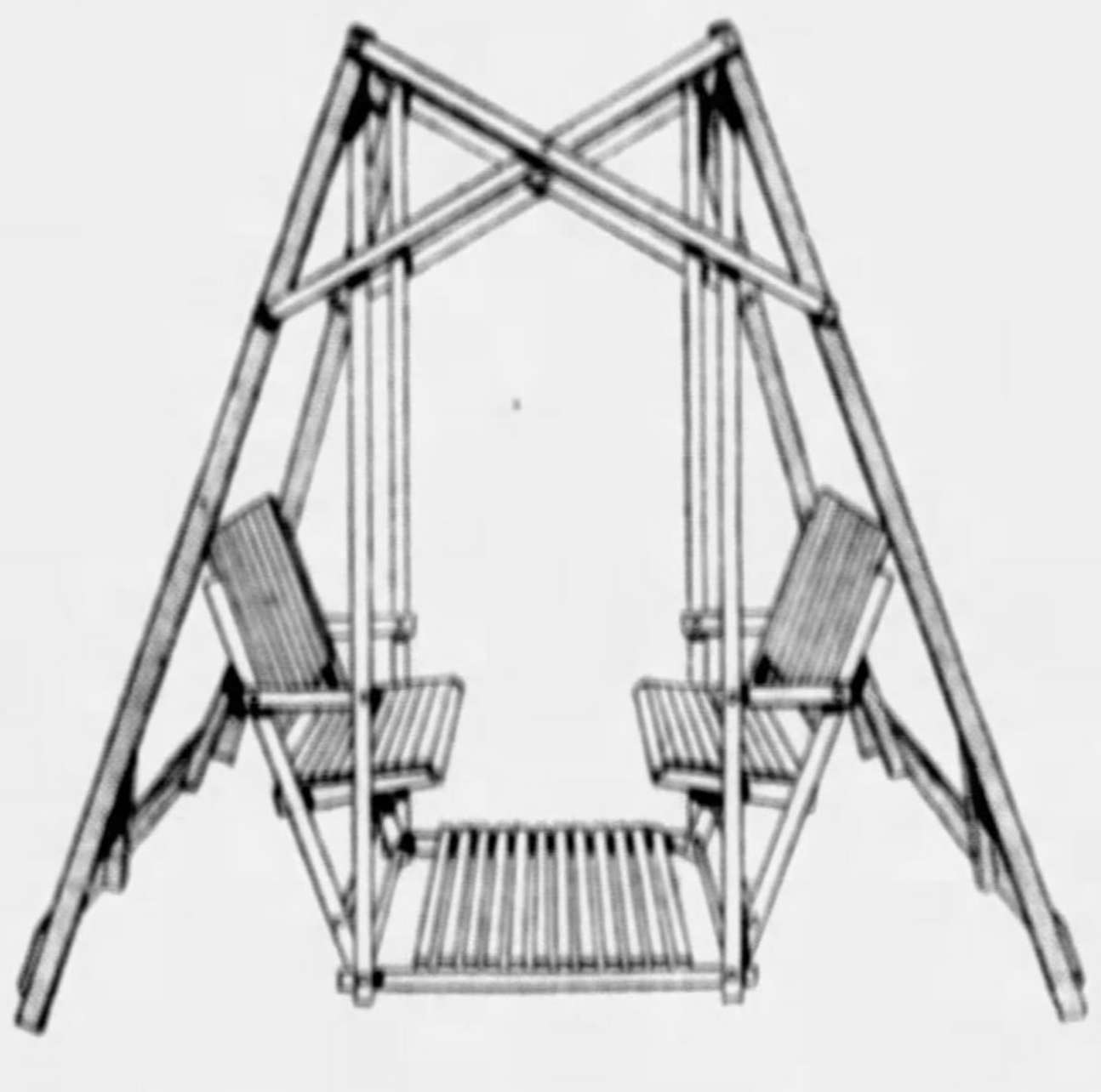
GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Real Treasures FROM THE SKY for everybody
THE Clarion
TREASURE BALLOON HUNT

Watch This Paper for Details Later.

START TODAY! WIN YOUR SHARE!
It Isn't Too Late to Enter the
Sunday Sun-Telegraph
$2,500.00 CASH PRIZE
TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST
TURN TO PAGE 8, PART 4,
For Complete Instructions

4-Passenger Lawn Swings
An Extra Special Purchase
Year's Lowest Price!
Regularly 8.95
5.95



Standard four-passenger, adult size, of selected hardwood stock. Well built and riveted. Nicely finished in weatherproof varnish. Just 200, at what we believe to be the lowest price ever offered in Pittsburgh.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

DAYS OF ADVANCE SELECTION
Gimbels August
FURNITURE SALE

Governor Winthrop Secretary in mahogany or walnut veneers, during August 39.75

¶ PRICES are the lowest in years, due to favorable market conditions and the buying power of the Gimbel stores.

¶ QUALITY, in materials and workmanship, has not been sacrificed in order to make prices lower. Yet, you'll find our prices as low or lower than any in town.

¶ STYLE-RIGHTNESS has been a prime consideration in the selection of every piece.

¶ OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK of furniture has been sharply reduced, giving you unlimited selection.

¶ "GREATEST VALUE IN YEARS"

"Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself"

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

SIGN NEW DEAL IN $900,000,000 MEXICAN BONDS

Bankers Agree on Basis For Settlement of Long Standing Railroad Debt

NEW YORK, July 26.—(INS)—A new agreement affecting about $900,000,000 in principal and arrears on bonds of the Mexican government and the National Railways of Mexico was announced today. The agreement was signed at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. after nearly five weeks negotiations between the international committee of bankers of Mexico and Senor Luis Montes de Oca, Mexican minister of finance.

Bondholders all over the world are affected and bankers from this and many countries assisted in preparing the agreement.

CHIEF FEATURES

While details of the agreement have not been made public the chief features are as follows:

Reduction of the amounts due for arrears of interest and extension of the term of payment of the new to 45 years.

Standard payments to cover both the sinking fund and interest charges on the new refunding five per cent bonds to be issued in exchange for the outstanding securities will amount to $15,000,000 beginning with 1936.

The Mexican railways, now insolvent, would be reorganized and bondholders would be asked to renounce interest claims of about $25,000,000 over the next five years to allow for rehabilitation.

"COLLUSION" CHARGED

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—Claiming the international committee of bankers on Mexico in 1922 and 1925 obtained ratification of agreements for the payment of Mexican obligations amounting to millions of dollars by the Mexican Congress through "collusion, coercion, intimidation, fraud and duress," Gustave Gallopin, a citizen of Switzerland, today had on file a suit for injunction in the United States District Court here to restrain the committee from further placing the financial scheme into effect.

It is charged that J. P. Morgan & Co. took an active part in the negotiations with Mexico and the name of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is mentioned as a former partner in the Morgan firm. Former State Senator Alexander Simpson of Jersey City, Democratic opponent of Ambassador Morrow for the United States senatorship in November, filed the petition as attorney.

BEAUTY

Photo by International Newsreel.

BRAZIL.—"Miss Brazil," who's Senorita Yolanda Pereira, on her way to the Galveston beauty contest.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will put you in touch with the people who have to sell what you wish to buy. Turn to the Classified Ads now.

ARREST SOUGHT OF SIX PAROLED U. S. PRISONERS

Bench Warrant Already Out For Drug Peddler. Others Asked by Probation Chief

A Federal bench warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Israel Cohen, 36, of Bedford avenue, for alleged violation of his two-year probation granted May 22 when he pleaded guilty of selling and possessing drugs. He also is said to be under parole from a state court on a drug charge.

Cohen, according to Government Probation Officer George G. O'Brien, violated the provisions of his parole by having possession of 15 quarter-grains of morphine Thursday when arrested by city detectives. The following day he was held for court by Police Magistrate Rothenberg.

Cohen, according to the Federal authorities, faces possible revocation of his two probation terms and a new charge.

O'Brien has asked bench warrants for the arrest of five other paroled prisoners for alleged failure to report to him at regular intervals as directed by the court. These are Charles Davis, of Park street, paroled Oct. 21, 1929; Andy Klope, of Benton avenue, paroled Dec. 3, 1929; Joseph Laposta, of East General Robinson street, paroled Dec. 17, 1929; Harold Parker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., paroled Dec. 30, 1929, and James J. Putts, of Meadville, paroled Sept. 21, 1929.

'Timing' May Avert Tube Ban on Horses

Co-operation of 50 operators of horse-drawn vehicles in timing deliveries so they will refrain from using the Liberty tubes and city boulevards during peak hours may make a complete ban on horses in the tubes unnecessary, according to W. J. Moore, chairman of the trucking and deliveries committee of the Better Traffic Committee. The announcement was made after a tabulation of questionnaires sent to all operators of horse-drawn vehicles.

Gene Tunney Makes Youth in Hospital Happy Over Visit

SAYRE, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, the man who a little while ago was asking avoidance of the public eye, relented enough to show himself at a hospital here and thereby brought happiness to one boy.

During a tour of the Robert Packer Hospital yesterday, Mrs. Donald Guthrie, wife of the chief surgeon, who was accompanied by Mrs. Tunney, stopped at the bedside of a small boy suffering with a broken leg. She said to the patient:

"This is Mrs. Tunney."

"Aw, I don't want to see Mrs. Tunney. I want to see the fighter. Gee, it's tough to be here with all the other kids seein' Gene."

Several hours later Mrs. Tunney returned with the former heavyweight champion and went to the same cot. A big smile spread across the face on the bed.

W. Va. Educators' Chairman Picked

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 26.—Appointment of J. A. Jackson, Clarksburg independent school district superintendent, as general chairman for the annual convention of the West Virginia State Education Association was announced today. The meeting will bring 6,000 educators here November 14. With Jackson on the committee are Wade H. Coffin-Daffer, M. P. Boyles and J. Rohrbaugh, local school officers.

CHINESE SHELL 4 MISSIONARIES

SHANGHAI, July 26.—(AP)—Although Nationalist military forces at Kweteh today claimed the capture of Pochow, where four American missionaries were caught within the rebel-dominated city when government troops began their bombardment, confirmation of the report failed to develop.

The headquarters here of the Southern Baptist Mission failed to receive any word from the missionaries. It is believed some communication would have been made had the four left Pochow.

Peiping advices quoted Northern militarists as denying the Nationalists had taken Pochow. The stranded missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strother, Dr. Mary King and Miss Oliver Riddell, were not believed in danger when the bombardment started and were reported well supplied with food.

Bulgaria Favors Briand's Proposal

PARIS, July 26.—(AP)—The foreign office today made public terms of the reply of Bulgaria to the proposal of Foreign Secretary Briand for a European union. Bulgaria expressed "greatest sympathy" with the idea and added that the government was "ready to give fully and freely its collaboration."

RUMANIA BANS ANTI-SEMITISM

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 26.—(AP)—The Rumanian cabinet after a seven-hour session today voted to give the minister of the interior, Dr. Alexander Vayda Voevod, a free hand to suppress attacks on Jews.

Officers of the Ministry of Justice were instructed to give all possible assistance in fighting anti-Semitism.

The Interior Ministry said the burning of 30 Jewish homes in Galatz last night had nothing to do with the Iron Guard or anti-Semitism.

Vereshiy, where Jews had asked armed protection during a bazar today, was quiet under the eyes of a police detachment.

News of the arrest of Zelea Codreanu, anti-Semitic leader, was officially given out today.

Westinghouse Gets $1,000,000 Order

An order for outdoor metal-clad oil-filled switchgear amounting to well over $1,000,000 has just been placed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company by the State Line Generating Company of Hammond, Ind. The apparatus will be installed on the Illinois-Indiana state line, a few miles from Chicago, to furnish light and power to Chicago and surrounding territory.

Picks on Magistrate For Debate, Autoist Receives $25 Fine

Of all the thousands of motorists that drive out Baum boulevard that he could have picked out to argue with, Harvey Birdseye, 31, picked Traffic Court Magistrate William J. Soost.

The result was that Birdseye was haled into East End Police Court yesterday and fined $25 or 30 days in jail by Magistrate Charles Papale, with Magistrate Soost appearing against him.

Birdseye and Magistrate Soost had pulled up even with the traffic light at Baum boulevard and South Negley avenue. According to Soost, in getting away from the light Birdseye did some "snake" driving that caused the magistrate to pull out over the yellow traffic dividing line. When he caught up with Birdseye at Baum and Euclid and demanded to know what kind of driving he was doing, the young man used abusive language in reply. Soost placed him under arrest.

Fire Again Razes Church in Bulger

BULGER, Pa., July 26.—Fire again demolished St. Anne's Catholic Church here last night. The previous structure, a huge frame building, had burned two years ago.

Rebuilding was completed last year. The edifice caught fire three months ago but the blaze was extinguished with little loss.

VET INSURANCE VERDICT UPHELD

A Federal court jury award of $7,015 to Carlo D'Elia, of Wilmerding, a veteran of the World War, in an action against the government under the War Risk Insurance act was upheld yesterday in an opinion handed down by Judge R. M. Gibson.

In denying the government's motion for a new trial, the court in its opinion held that the jury was justified by the testimony in finding that the total disability of D'Elia was caused and existed while a war risk insurance policy he held was in full force.

The government held that testimony failed to show that D'Elia was totally disabled during the life of the policy.

At the trial at the May term of court it was testified that D'Elia, while serving in the 319th Regiment, was injured in August, 1918, by a shell explosion when he was buried under a shower of dirt. He alleged that this experience left him totally disabled and brought the action to recover on his insurance policy.

BLOOD PRESSURE
High Reduced—Low Raised
MADE NORMAL PERMANENTLY
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
305 KEENAN BUILDING
SEVENTH ST. AND LIBERTY AVE.

KAUFMANN'S
ON SMITHFIELD STREET NEAR DIAMOND
ANNEX
half-year CLEARANCE

738 Silk Dresses

Formerly priced $9 to $15! These include wash crepes, printed silks, printed chiffons, and navy georgettes. Sizes divided as follows: $5

258 Juniors'—11 to 17
189 Women's—36 to 46
304 Misses'—14 to 20
187 Half Sizes—14½ to 26½

ANOTHER GROUP. Dresses that were formerly $15. Exceptional values. In juniors' and little women's sizes. Now........ $10

400 Economy Dresses

Formerly 4.95 and 7.85. Materials of Georgette, Shantungs, Pastel Flat Crepes and Prints. Included are 25 sleeveless Summer Flannel Sports Dresses. Sizes 11 to 17—14 to 20—38 to 52. 2.95

Women's and Misses' Coats

69—Tweed, black silk, white and pastel shades. 14 to 42. Formerly $15 to $25—now........ 8.75

5 MISSES' SUITS. Sizes 14 to 18. Unusual values that sold formerly for $15. Now........ $5

Shoes
2.50
355 pairs Women's and Misses' Shoes, all styles; also 12 pairs of window shoes, tinted in various shades. Moire, Crepe, Linen. Formerly $5, now 2.50
ANNEX SHOP

Millinery
1.50
421 Hats—transparents, leghorns, rough straws, pearly viscas. Formerly 3.00.... 1.50
277 Hats—Straw and felt-and-straw. Formerly 3.00, now 50c
ANNEX SHOP

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4, 7 AND 8, PART ONE.

7day furniture selling

Chicago's Loss Is Pittsburgh's Gain!—Sale of

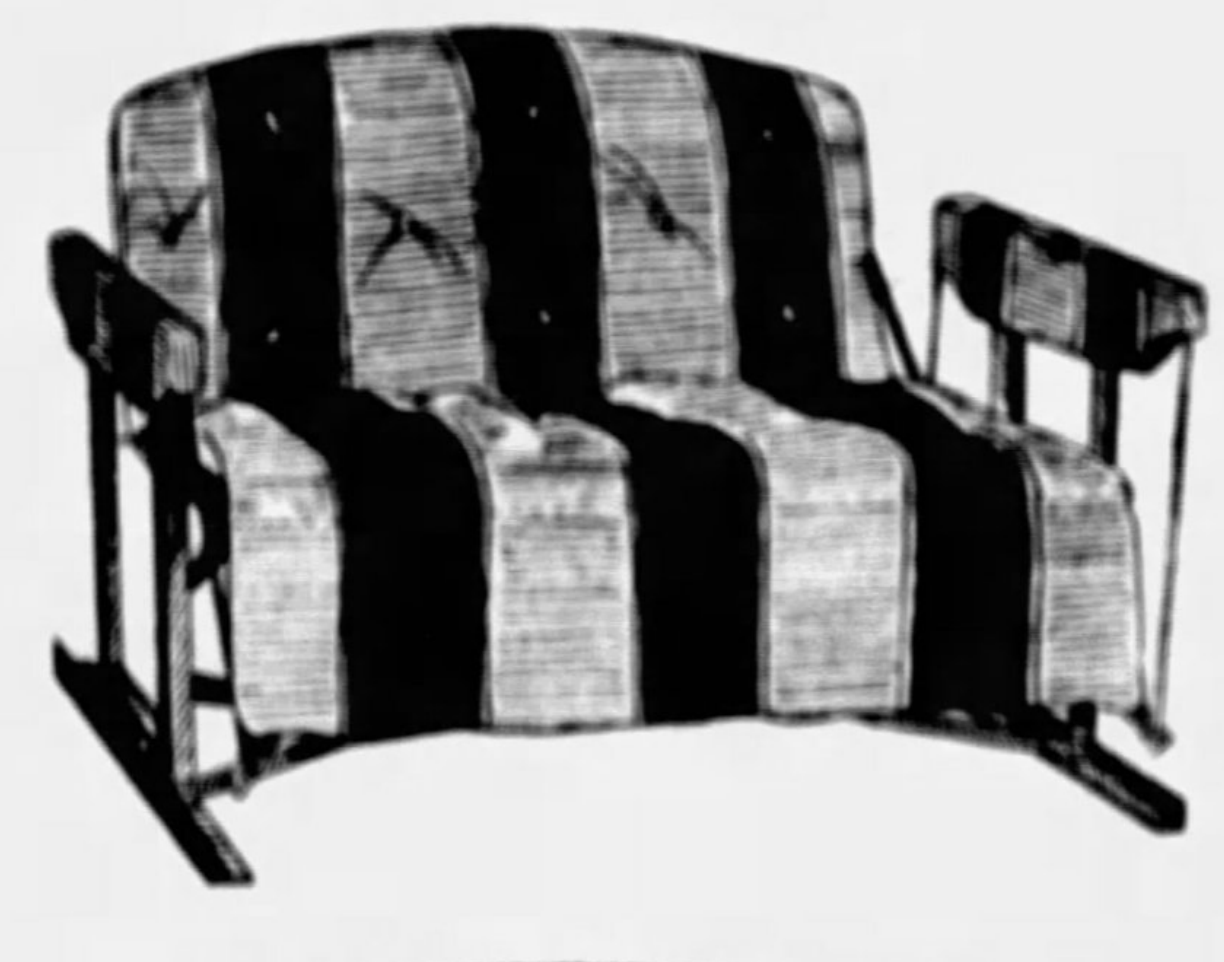
GLIDERS

Samples! Entire Surplus Stock!
Famed "ROME" Gliders! BIG Savings!

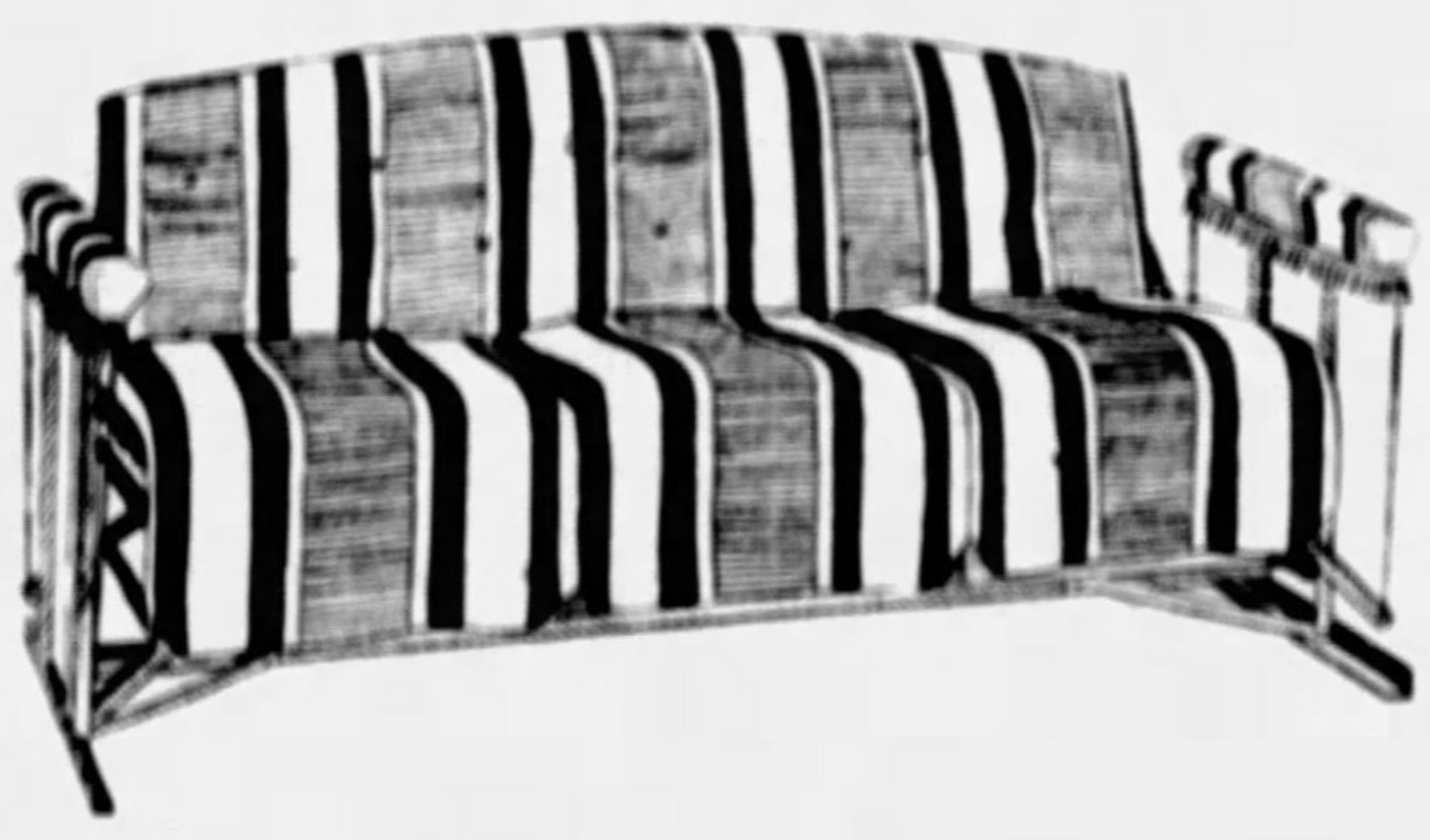
Ordinarily disposed of to a large Chicago store, these highest quality gliders came this year to Kaufmann's—because of our greatly increased business with the Rome company! Remember—these are not clearance goods, not skimped to make a "sale"—but the standard grades, with such features among them as removable seats; heavily padded, moving arms; and full length hanger that insure a real glide, not a series of jerks—in short, gliders that any home in Pittsburgh will be proud to own.

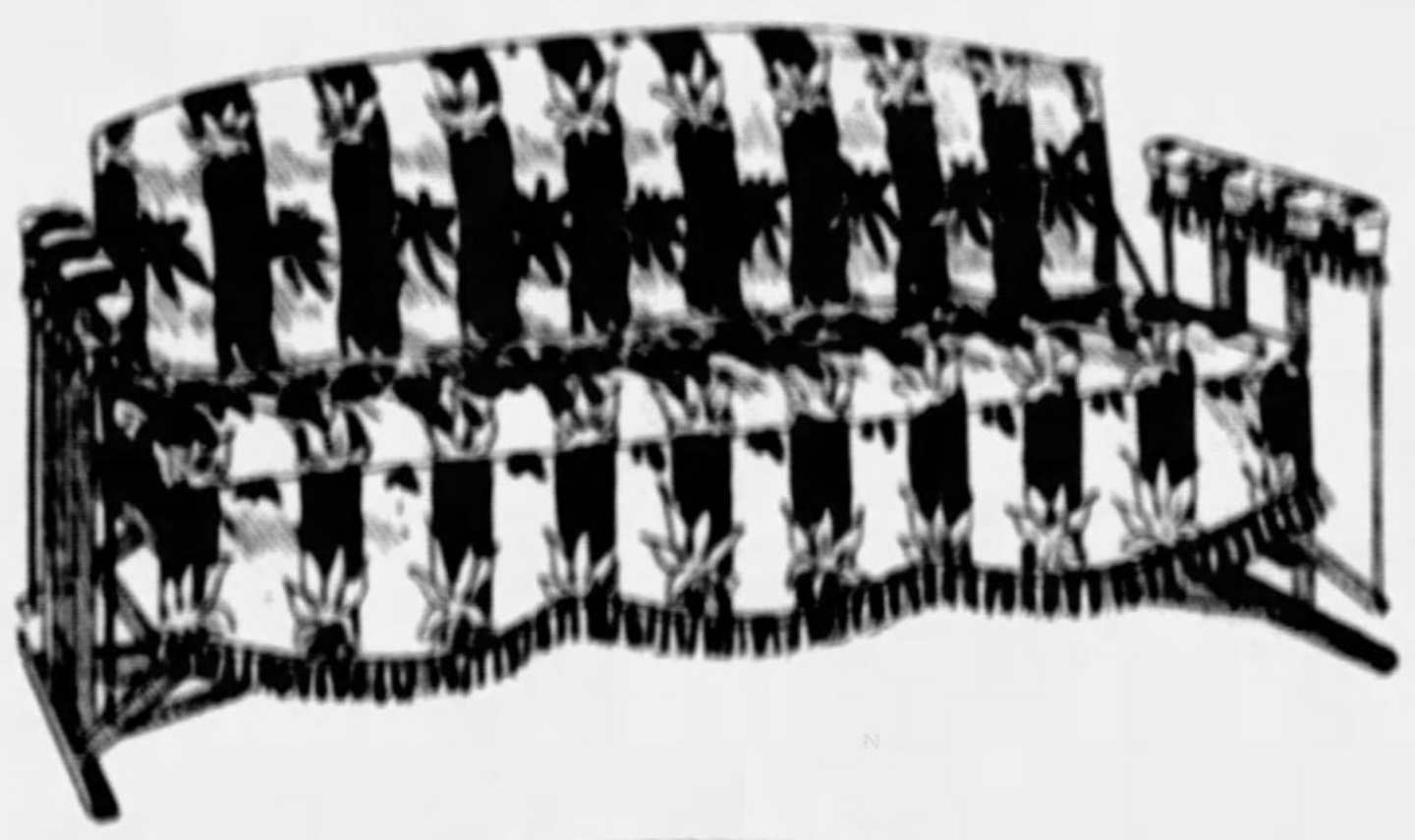
EIGHT PATTERNS IN 42 DIFFERENT COVERINGS

19.95 Gliders
12.50

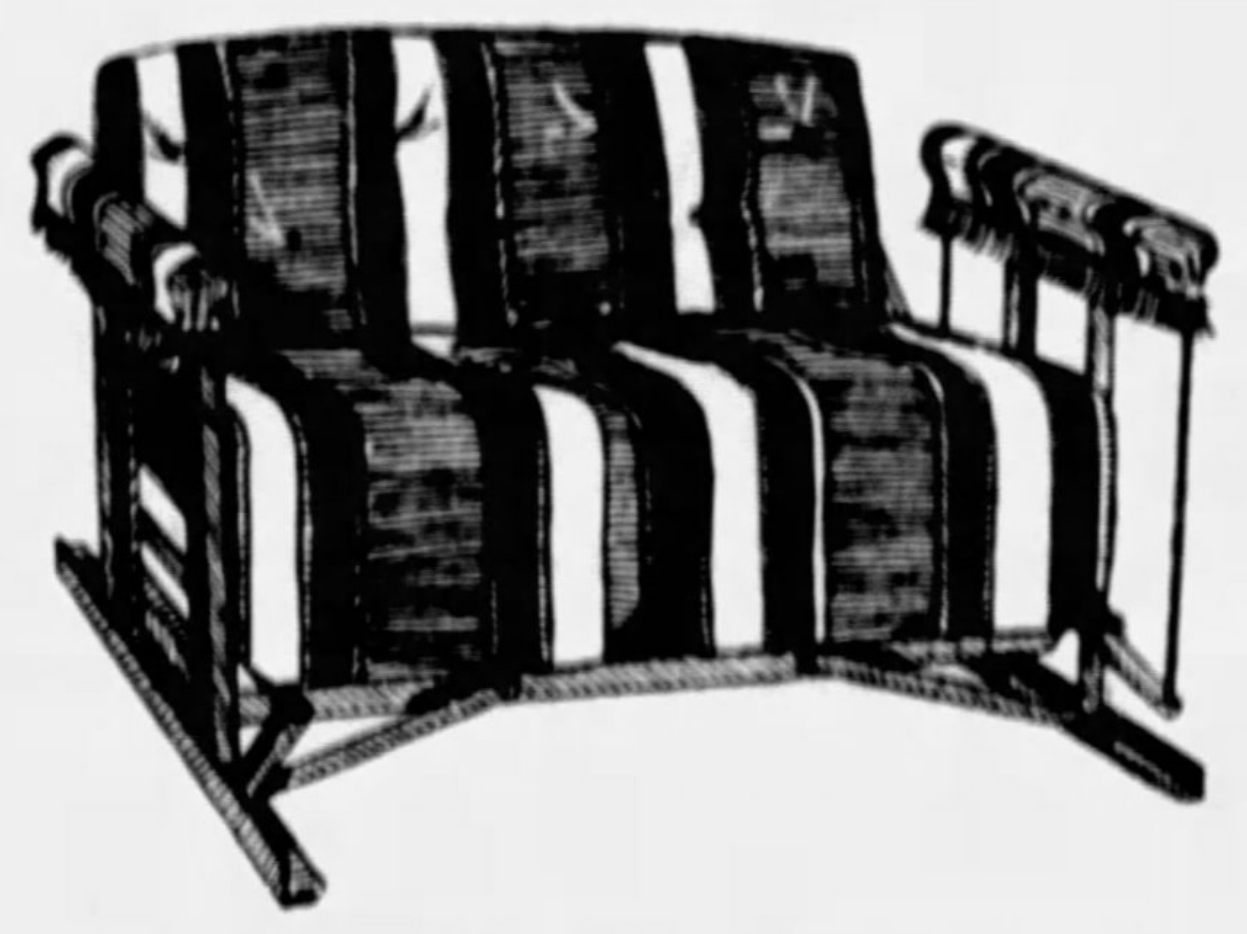


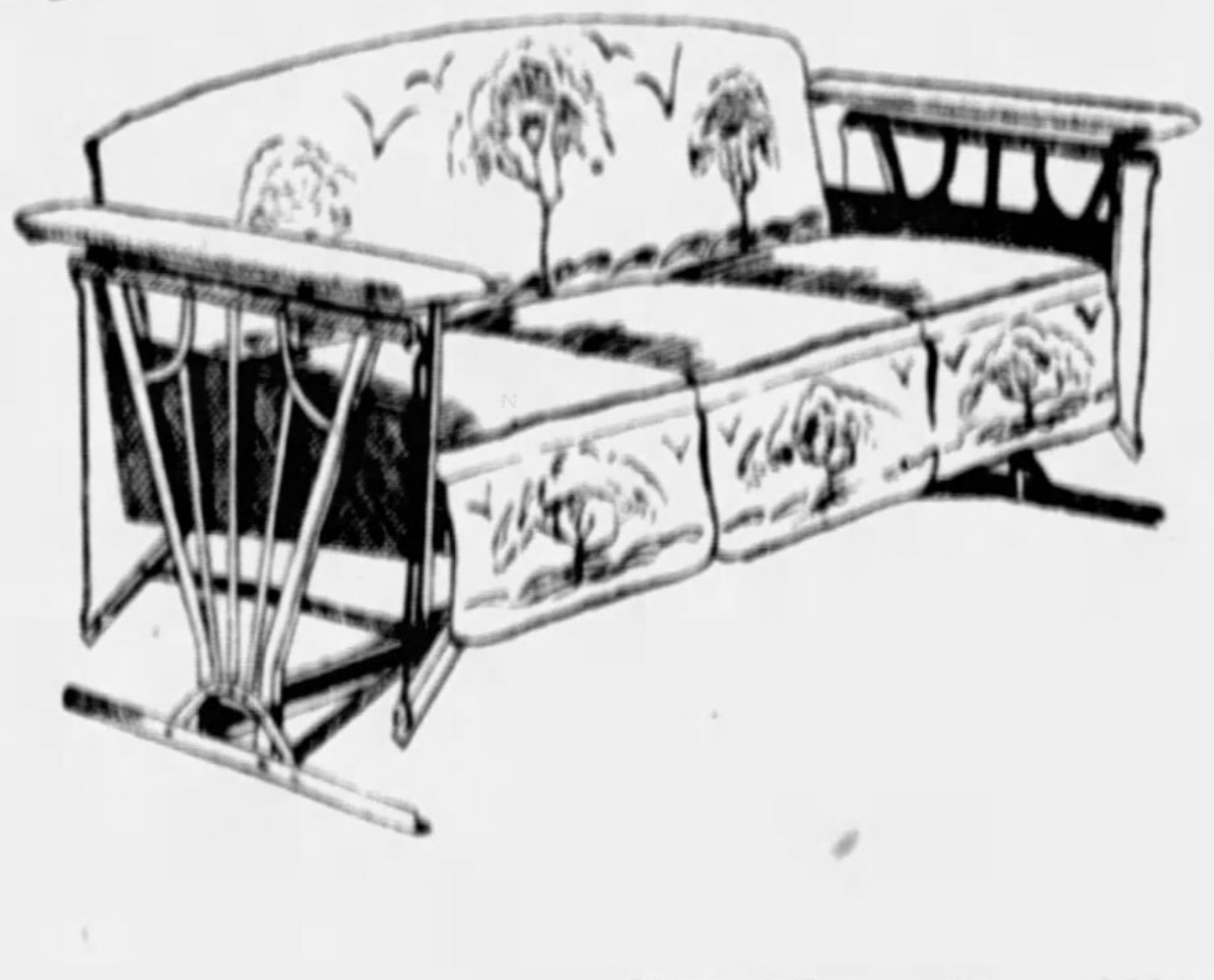
24.75 Gliders
15.75



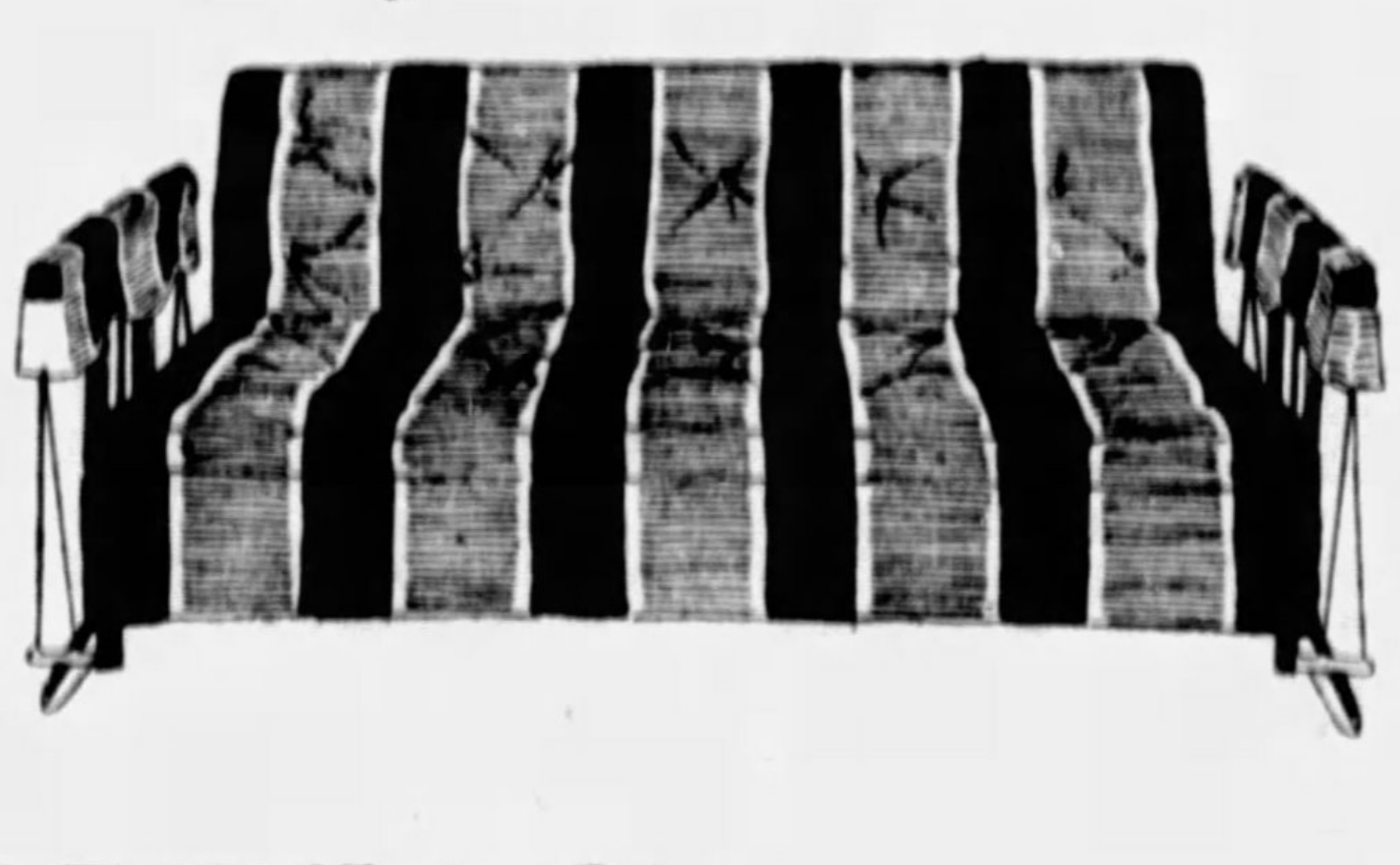


29.75 Gliders
19.75





39.75 Gliders
24.50



EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
THE COOLEST STORE ON THE HOTTEST DAYS

ALLAN HOOVER FINDS FOUNDRY JOB ABSORBING

President's Son Convinced Business Never Offered Better Chance for Youth

By **WILLIAM KRUPKIN.**
Universal Service.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 26.—After working a month in an industrial plant, Allan Hoover, second son of the President, is convinced the business world today offers more opportunities to the youth of the United States than ever. The boyish Mr. Hoover said in an interview:

"Opportunities are everywhere. It all depends on the man, be it politics, business or the professions. I've known men to fail in one line of endeavor and turn right around to win lasting success in another."

Young Mr. Hoover is earnestly occupied in learning the ins and outs of production processes and problems at the Bayonne plant of the American Radiator Company. He declares:

"Every boy in America has an opportunity to become a leader in his chosen work. Of course, some have greater opportunity than others and not infrequently I realize luck has something to do with success, but as a whole, man is what he makes himself."

HAS LOVE FOR MECHANICS

An inherited love for things mechanical, the characteristic that established his father as one of the foremost engineers in the world, is directly responsible for young Mr. Hoover's position with the radiator corporation.

This is coupled with a desire to supplement theoretical studies at the Harvard School of Business, to which he will return in September to complete his final year, with a practical background.

Perched on top of a barrel, young Mr. Hoover admitted that he enjoyed his work thoroughly and felt his vacation was being put to good use.

He paused a moment to wipe the perspiration from his face. It was a broiling day. His left cheek was streaked with grime. Then he remarked:

"It's kind of hot in there."

He smiled and pointed toward the rear of the foundry, where huge boilers and radiators were in the process of manufacture.

HOTTER, TOO, IN FOUNDRY

Later B. N. Greenlaw, general manager of the plant, informed the writer it was at least 15 degrees warmer in the foundry than in the office.

Allan Hoover is receiving no special favors. He doesn't want any. He declares:

"I rise at about 6:30 every morning and cross the ferry to take a train for the factory. I live in New York, you know, and it's quite a ride. I usually manage to get to the plant by 8, most of the time before that. I leave about 5 or so, which gives me time to do a little studying at home."

Officially, he is carried on the payroll as an office clerk, so he lines up with the others at the cashier's window on pay days. He avers:

"I've enjoyed myself immensely. I like it more than I thought I would. It's not my first job. I've had others, but none so interesting.

MIGHT DECIDE TO RETURN

"In fact, the work is so absorbing I'm thinking seriously of coming back after I'm through with school. That'll be next year, you know. Of course, it's not definitely settled. Other things may turn up.

"My salary? Well, it's quite all right.

"We're very rushed some days here. After all, you know, this is one of our most important businesses—making boilers and radiators."

Bayonne, or what he has seen of it, is nice, he says. The people in it are nice, too. He declares:

"They've all been marvelous to me. Everybody wants to help me. And I appreciate it immensely.

"I haven't much time for pleasure. A movie or so now and then. I like to run down to Washington to see father and mother and I try to do it every other week-end.

"Before the week-end is over, however, I find myself real anxious to return to this. It's all so interesting."

Choose a building lot from tomorrow's Classified Ads and then go and see the places which interest you. You can see the district to advantage on Sunday.

CALLING ON PRESIDENT

Secretary James J. Davis — Photo by International Newsreel — Edmund F. Erk

SEEKS PORTER POST—Pennsylvania's Senate-nominee and Mr. Erk, for 20 years an associate of the late Stephen Porter and secretary of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who is now seeking Porter's post as Congressman.

ARRANGE THREE P.R.R. OUTINGS

Three of the largest outings of the Pittsburgh district will be held during the week.

The eighth annual outing of Pennsylvania Railroad employes, under auspices of the Mutual Beneficial Association, Pennsylvania Railroad Employes, Inc., will be held at Conneaut Lake Park Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, employes and friends from Canton, Wellsville, Brownsville, Cleveland and Ashtabula will travel to the lake resort in five special trains.

On Wednesday five trains will carry picknickers to Conneaut from Conway, Pittsburgh, Springdale and Erie to the same park.

Employes from every point on the main line to Altoona, to Oil City and down the Panhandle as far as Dennison, O., will have their first annual joint outing in Idlewild Park, near Ligonier on Thursday, July 31, under auspices of the Pittsburgh Division Shop Craft and the beneficial association. Nine trains will be run.

New Pool Dedicated At Arnold Playlot

Dedication of the new Arnold playground swimming pool, Arnold, was held last night with over 150 children participating. Miss Dolores Christman, who has been chosen as "Miss Arnold," presided. Mrs. W. J. Higgins, supervisor and secretary of the pool committee, was assisted by Charles Jay, Bert Datola, J. J. Faith, Clarence Huber, Riley Baxter, Mike Nel. It is planned, according to Justice Hunger, to enlarge the pool for the benefit of adults in the near future.

Motorcycle Officer Hurt on Boulevard

William Bruce, acting traffic lieutenant, was knocked from his motorcycle on Baum boulevard, near Graham street, last night when he was struck by an automobile driven, it is said, by J. F. Kreiger, 27, of 4 Summit street, Braddock. Bruce was taken to the Mercy Hospital suffering a possible fracture of the left leg. Kreiger was arrested on a reckless driving charge. It was alleged the motorist, eastbound, crossed over the yellow line and struck the motorcycle going west.

Shaw's Birthday Recalls Tilt With Senator Reed

LONDON, July 26.—(AP.)—George Bernard Shaw, who is 74 years old today, is more than ever the literary and dramatic emperor of Europe. He admits it himself.

The first time Shaw had a play produced in Vienna the producers objected to his dictatorial stipulations about the manner in which the play was to be produced. Shaw said:

"I said to them, politically your emperor is the emperor of Austria, but from the dramatic point of view, I am the emperor of Europe."

He has never abdicated.

Nor has he ceased speaking his mind.

When the American delegation was in London attending the naval conference, one of its members, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, was introduced to Shaw at a party at Lady Astor's home after being warned in advance that the recalcitrant Irish philosopher would say anything he thought regardless of the Senator's feelings.

Senator Reed thought he would get in the first blow. Losing no time, he told Shaw exactly what he thought about "The Apple Cart" in highly uncomplimentary terms. Shaw countered:

"What did you expect? Isn't it all about America?"

Shaw has never visited the United States and declares he never will. He wrote to Frank Harris:

"America has the morals and outlook of an eighteenth century village."

Born in Dublin July 26, 1856, Shaw began earning his own living when 15 years old. Today, "G. B. S." has become as much a part of the British capital as Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square or the Tower of London.

GARRISON WAY PLAN PUSHED

Plans are being made for the widening of Garrison way from Liberty avenue to Duquesne way.

The proposition, which will cost $500,000, first was advanced by Leo Lehman. It will be used as a one-way thoroughfare to handle traffic from the Ninth street bridge.

Garrison way runs from Liberty to Duquesne between Ninth and Tenth streets. Most of the estimated cost is for property damages. The plan is designed to aid the advance of the Penn avenue section as well as to meet traffic needs.

Mr. Lehman submitted his plan to President of Council John S. Herron. It met with the latter's approval and was investigated by U. N. Arthurs, engineer for the Department of City Planning. He also approved it.

An ordinance is to be prepared and submitted to Council when that body meets again.

Orangemen Arrange New York Conclave

Arrangements are being completed for the forty-third biennial session of the Supreme Grand Lodge, Loyal Orange Institution, which will be held August 25 to 28 in New York City. The meeting will be in the Grand Opera House Hall, 308 West Twenty-third street.

Pittsburgh will be represented by Supreme Grand Secretary John A. H. Thompson, Robert McCreery, superintendent of the Funeral Benefit Association; William Lees, director of the Funeral Fund Association, and William D. Poole, director of the Orange Home.

Blind Club to Hold Picnic on August 2

All blind people of the city have been invited to attend a picnic of the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men to be held Saturday afternoon, August 2, at Dravo Park, Neville Island. Included on the entertainment program will be dancing, swimming and games. The club exists for the purpose of assisting the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind in the establishment of a boarding home for blind men.

'Bathing Beauty' Contest for Camp

A "Bathing Beauty" contest will feature next Saturday's program at Camp Kon-O-Kwee, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. outing spot near Zelienople. This will be part of the annual water carnival.

The "beauties" will be enlisted from the boys at the camp.

Lehigh Will Issue $800,000 Road Bonds

HARRISBURG, July 26.—(AP.)—Lehigh County was authorized today by the Department of Internal Affairs to float an $800,000 bond issue for road improvements and elimination of a grade crossing.

FREE $5 EACH WEEK
Send a slogan to Dr. Walls, 5th & Market, on the value of Good Teeth.
Example: "Be True to Your TEETH or They Will Be False." Bring or send it to Dr. Walls and WIN $5 Cash or Credit on Dental Work. (Registered).
Watch Dr. Walls Ads for Winners Each Week.
The Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

PITTSBURGH'S • COOLEST • Kaufmann's PITTSBURGH'S • COOLEST •
Fifth Avenue Downstairs Store Grant 7000

HALF YEARLY CLEAN-UP

25% TO 50% OFF

Shop where it's cool and pleasant . . . in Kaufmann's refrigerated Downstairs Store—where the heat hasn't spoiled a disposition yet—where the temperature is 10° less than elsewhere. Where the prices are as low as the temperature—on Kaufmann quality merchandise.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 4, 6 and 8, Part One

Women's Underwear
200 Women's knit union suits. Regularly 49c. Now 3 for $1
50 Women's silk undies. Regularly 1.59 to 2.95. Now . . . . ½ Off
200 Rayon undies. Reg. 69c. Now 2 for $1
100 Women's undies. Envelopes, step-ins, French panties and bloomers. Reg. 50c and 69c. Now 5 for $1
700 Children's knit union suits. Regularly 49c. Now 5 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Infants' Wear
200 prs. Odd pants. Printed patterns. 2 to 5. Reg. 29c. Now 10c
50 Navy serge skirts. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.59. Now . . $1
75 Flannel berets. Reg. 1.25. Now 49c
150 Infants' dresses. Sizes 1 and 2. Reg. 59c to 1.95. Now . . . . 39c to $1
200 Tots' undermuslins. Broken size range. Reg. 69c and 98c. Now 2 for $1
300 Tots' wear. Odds and ends. Regularly 50c to 75c. Now 25c
100 Tots' silk dresses. Slightly soiled. Sizes 1 to 5. Reg. 2.95. Now . . . 1.59
500 Tots' dresses, suits and creepers. Soiled. Reg. $1. Now 69c
175 Tots' bonnets, also regulation tams. Reg. $1 to 1.95. Now 3 for $1
250 Tots' all-wool sweaters. 24 and 26. Regularly 69c. Now . . . . 2 for $1
50 Tots' coats and slicker sets. Regularly 3.59 to $5. Now $2
500 pairs Infants' socks. Regularly 25c. Now . . . 10c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Wear
200 Boys' knickers, linen, cut full and roomy, 7 to 18. Reg. $1. Now 2 for $1
200 Boys' wash suits. Linen chambray. 3 to 6. Reg. $1. Now . . . . 2 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Millinery
Felt hats in all shades, in styles to suit every type in all head sizes. Regularly 1.98. Now $1
Straw hats in all colors and head sizes. Regularly 1.98. Now 50c
Children's straw hats. Regularly 1.98. Now . . . $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Corsets, Etc.
114 Combination girdle and brassiere of cotton lace and silk net. Not all sizes. Reg. $5. Now . . 1.95
65 Side or front hook girdles, well boned. Not all sizes. Reg. 3.50. Now 1.95
52 Garter belts. Regularly 75c and $1. Now 49c
86—10-inch Garter belts. Regularly $2. Now $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Furnishings
427 Men's athletic union suits, no sleeves, and knee length. Not all sizes. Seconds of 59c grade. Now 4 for $1
327 Men's neckwear; 4-in-hand style; silk and rayon. Reg. 35c. Now 5 for . . . $1
204 Men's rayon polo shirts. Long or short sleeves. Seconds. Not all sizes. Reg. 79c. Now 33c
354 Men's dress shirts. Soiled and mussed. Seconds; not all sizes. Reg. 69c. Now 3 for $1
400 Men's bow ties in light and dark colors. Wide variety of patterns. Reg. 25c. Now 3 for 25c
676 Men's shirts. Attached collar and neckband styles. 14 to 17. Seconds. Reg. $1. Now 49c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Wear
300 Girls' wash dresses; beautiful prints and broadcloth, 7 to 14. Reg. 69c. Now, 2 for $1
75 Girls' Slickers. Leatherette. Not all colors. Reg. 3.95. Now $2
75 Girls' summer coats, tweeds. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 5.98 to 9.98. Now $3
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1000 Wash Dresses 69c
Reduced From 1.00
Batistes, dimities, voiles. Well made and neatly trimmed. Every dress is GUARANTEED WASHABLE. Sizes 16 to 44.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Clearance of 516 Silk Dresses 7.50
Regularly Priced as High as 16.50
Not all sizes in the lot. Assorted styles and colors.
7.50
Just 100 of These Rayon Dresses 1.00
No more when they are gone! Come early—may only last one hour, or less! Regularly 3.95 to 5.00.
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Bedding & Domestics
69 Soiled wool mixed and all-wool blankets. Plaid and solid colors. Regularly 2.45, 5.55 to 8.95. Now . . . 1.25, 2.50 to 4.45
220 Soiled and broken assortment of sheets and pillow cases. Now . . . ½ Off
82 Summer weight bedspreads. Organdy, Swiss, dimity and rayon single and double bed sizes. Broken color assortments. Now . . . . ½ Off
48 Rubber bath mats, various colors. Regularly 2.50. Now $1
Remnants table damask, crash toweling, outing flannel, percale, rayon, sheeting and muslins. Now ½ Off
250 dozen Extra size double thread full bleached Turkish towels. Reg. 45c. Now 28c or 4 for $1
58 dozen Wash cloths, white and tinted grounds. Colored pearled edges. Reg. 78c doz. Now, doz. . . . 50c
61 Cannon bath mats, extra size, solid colors. Reg. 2.25. Now $1
48 doz. Turkish towels. Size 18x36, colored borders. Regularly 19c. Now 6 for 75c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Curtains, Etc.
1500 Yards colorful cretonnes; short lengths of the better grade cretonnes. 2 to 10 yards in each piece. Reg. 28c. Now, yard . . 18c
175 Sample curtains. Reg. 1.25 to 1.95. Now, pr. 68c
750 Odds and ends of velour table scarfs, various sizes, shapes and colors. Reg. 50c to $1. Now, each 39c
327 36-in. Rayon panels, ecru shade. Regularly $1. Now, each 68c
450 yds. 36-in. striped rayon drapery damask. Reg. 69c. Now, yd 29c
550 yds. 36-in. Rayon alpaca. Not all colors. Reg. 28c. Now yd 12½c
125 Striped cretonne furniture slip covers, choice of wing chair, club chair or davenport. Reg. 2.75. Now, each $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Hosiery
425 pairs Children's plain and novelty anklets. Reg. 29c. Now 15c
206 pairs Children's ⅞ silk socks. Plain and novelty. Reg. 50c. Now . . . 35c
162 pairs Children's plain and novelty socks. Reg. 39c. Now 25c
172 pairs Women's full fashioned hose, slightly soiled. Reg. 1.25. Now 50c
126 pairs Pure silk hose with twin black heels, first quality. Reg. $1. Now 50c
206 pairs Men's novelty hose. Reg. 50c. Now 39c
101 pairs Boys' golf hose, all sizes. Reg. 50c. Now 29c
182 pairs Women's full fashioned hose, sub-standards of 1.10. Now 69c
206 pairs Women's silk and rayon hose, all light colors, all sizes. Reg. 39c. Now 25c
142 pairs Women's chiffon or service weight hose. Reg. 1.50. Now $1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Blouses and Skirts
50 Flannel jackets. Tan and navy only. Sizes 14 to 42. Johnny, notch or tuxedo collars. Regularly 5.95. Now 2.95
30 Sports coats, tweed and silk. Sizes 14 to 38. Reg. $10 and $16. Now $5
50 Misses' summer crepe coats in desirable pastel colors. Mostly small sizes. Regularly 5.95. Now . . 2.95
30 Crepe coats with smart jaunty collars and cuffs. Navy and pastel colors, also white. Reg. $10. Now . . $5
35 Misses', women's, stout women's, all late spring and early summer dress coats, fur trimmed or untrimmed. Regularly $16 to 39.50. Now . . . . ¼ Off
30 Bodice top and tuck-in skirts of silk or wool crepe—14 to 20. Slightly soiled. Regularly 3.95. Now . . . $1
75 Broadcloth blouses, sleeves and sleeveless. Mostly white. Sizes 36 to 42. Regularly $1 and 1.95. Now 25c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2300 Pairs of Women's Shoes
Style Shoes and Arch-Supports Drastically Reduced for Clearance
1300 Pairs Arch-Supports
Regular 4.95 Kaufmann's Special Arch-Supports. In patent, and in blue, black, brown or beige kid. Sizes 3 to 10, AAA to EE. But not in every style. 3.65
And 1000 Pairs Women's Style Shoes
4.95 to 5.90 shoes taken from our regular stocks and marked down. They come in assorted styles and sizes. Not every size in every style, of course. 2.95
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

80TH DIVISION WAITS REUNION AT JOHNSTOWN

Elaborate Program Ready For Aug 7-10, Aerial Show Will Be Stellar Feature

Final plans for the eleventh annual reunion of the Eightieth Division to be held in Johnstown August 7, 8, 9 and 10 have been completed, it was announced yesterday at the headquarters of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association in the Plaza Building.

The reunion will open Thursday, August 7, with sight-seeing tours about the city and a ball game featuring teams in the Middle Atlantic League. A preliminary business meeting will be held in the evening at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, headquarters during the reunion. City officials, the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations will extend a welcome to the veterans.

PARADE THAT EVENING

Friday morning will be devoted to a business meeting, the hearing of reports and nomination of officers. Various entertainment features are scheduled for the afternoon, with a parade set for 7 p. m., to be followed by a drum and bugle corps competition in the stadium. More than 50 drum and bugle corps of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars from surrounding towns will participate. The annual divisional ball will be held Friday evening.

What is expected to be the most colorful event of the reunion will be the extensive air show to be staged at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Johnstown airport. The latest types of pursuit planes, bombers and craft used by the United States Army will give demonstrations, flying from Washington by special arrangement with the War Department. The air show will continue until late in the afternoon. The evening will be occupied with the divisional banquet beginning at 7 p. m.

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services Sunday morning and an outdoor memorial Sunday afternoon in the stadium will conclude the events.

Among the prominent former officers of the division to be present are Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, wartime commander of the division; Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Three Hundred and Tenth Infantry; Maj. Gen. Ephraim G. Peyton, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry; Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry; Col. George R. Spalding, Three Hundred and Fifth Engineers, and Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr., national vice commander of the American Legion.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will be represented by large delegations from the Three Hundred and Nineteenth and Three Hundred and Twentieth Regiments, Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post and Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1.

France Will Urge Quick Wheat Sale

PARIS, July 26.—(AP)—The cabinet today approved a plan of the minister of agriculture to advise French farmers to sell wheat at present high prices, and also took measures to reduce the cost of living. The percentage of foreign wheat that may be used in flour was increased from 3 per cent to 10 per cent, and a general investigation of middlemen's profits was ordered.

Three Youths Held In Typewriter Theft

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 26.—Roy Casner, 18, and Morgan Williams, 18, both of Derry Township, arrested for stealing 14 typewriters from Derry Township high school, have been held for court and jailed in default of bail following a hearing.

Cecil Dunlap, 18, son of the treasurer of the township school board, was also held for court, but obtained bail.

Greensburg Legion Drum Corps Victor

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 26.—The Greensburg American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, recently formed, has been awarded its first major victory when it was declared winner over Uniontown's crack corps following the parade of Firemen-Legionnaires in Latrobe. Uniontown took second place and Mt. Pleasant third.

Why Be Fat?

REDUCE

Pleasant treatment. NO DIETS—no harmful exercise. Call and be convinced.
$2 per pound. Free Consultation.
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
905 Keenan Bldg. ATlantic 7196
Cor. Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Samson Motor Company
Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Readers of The Sun-Telegraph:

In our fifteen years of selling high grade automobiles, 64% of our many thousands of customers traded a used automobile when purchasing a new car. Our used car department has received, reconditioned and resold all the automobiles so traded.

The vast knowledge of general condition, unused mileage and possible future performance acquired by our staff, command the confidence and good will of every used car buyer.

A number of our better buys are listed in today's Classified Used Car Ads.

Sincerely,
Samson Motor Company,
(Signed), L. G. Wesley Orr,
Used Car Manager.

half-year CLEARANCE

Six months of selling turn up all kinds of odds and ends. We're setting aside four days to clean house. The more you buy the more you save.

Reductions

25% to 50%

Misses'—Women's Apparel

300 Inexpensive Shop Silk dresses. Regularly 15.00 Now 7.50
35 Misses Gown Shop silk dresses. Reg. 29.75 to 39.75 Now 15.00
45 Women's Gown Shop silk dresses. Reg. 29.75 to 39.75 Now 15.00
12 Larger Women's White silk dresses. Reg. 29.75 to 49.75 Now $15
60 Sports Shop silk dresses. Reg. $15 Now $10
215 Sports Shop silk dresses. Reg. 16.50 Now $10
25 Sports Shop dresses—odds and ends. Reg. $75 Now $15
60 Misses untrimmed and fur trimmed dressy coats. Reg. $25 to $35 Now 11.50
100 Misses untrimmed and fur trimmed dressy coats. Reg. 39.75 Now 18.50
40 Misses' fine dressy and sport coats. Reg. 49.75 to $59 Now 22.50
35 Misses' white basket-weave and silk unlined coats. Reg. 16.50 to 19.75 Now 8.95
FOURTH FLOOR

House Frocks and Negligees

400 Wash frocks, silks, voiles, crepes or prints. Reg. 3.95 Now $2
25 Pajamas and negligees. Printed silk velvet. Reg. 19.75 to $25 Now $10
SIXTH FLOOR

Corsets

177 Corsets, combilets, girdles. Reg. $3 to 3.85 Now 1.95
59 Combilets, girdles. Reg. $2. Now 95c
123 Bandeaux and brassieres. Reg. $1. Now 65c
SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Hose and Gloves

400 prs. Women's chiffon and semi-service weight hose. Reg. 1.50 Now 79c
375 prs. Novelty silk gloves, broken sizes and colors. Reg. $1. Now 50c
MAIN FLOOR

Lingerie

206 Silk gowns, slips, chemise. Reg. $5 to 6.95. Now $3
152 Silk gowns, chemises, pajamas. Reg. 7.95 to 12.95 Now $5
240 Cotton Imports, gowns, chemises, slips, and panties. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95. Now $1
Odds and ends, cotton lingerie, slips, gowns, pajamas, panties. Reg. $1 to 1.50 Now 50c
96 French or Madame Carol's silk Chemises, Gowns, Bandeau Sets. Regularly 12.95 to 39.50 Now ½ Off
430 Silk Bandeau Sets, Slips, Gowns, Panties. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 Now $2
SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Millinery

143 Hats. Reg. $5, 7.50 and $10. Now $3
318 Summer straw hats. Reg. $5. Now $2
58 Hats, greatly reduced Now $1
Debutante and French Room Hats. Including straws, linens and silks. Now ½ Off
232 Adoria Room Hats. Reg. $10 and $15. Now $5
FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Shoes

715 prs. Odds and ends of Adoria and better makes, dressy, daytime shoes 4.50
545 prs. Boudoir Slippers, satin and kid leathers. Good shades, broken sizes 1.50
FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Neckwear

20 Assorted Blouses. Reg. 2.95 Now 1.95
19 Silk Berets. Reg. 1.95 Now $1
47 Cotton Blouses. Reg. $1 Now 50c
MAIN FLOOR

Linens

204 Antique Filet runners 18x72, handmade. Reg. 85c Now 50c
325 Decorative linens, ovals, oblongs, scarfs and center pieces. Reg. 39c and 50c Now 25c
150 Decorative linens, scarfs, squares, ovals and oblongs. Reg. 75c to $1 Now 50c
29 Bridge Sets, hand appliqued and embroidered on fine solid color French linen. Regularly 4.95 Now set 2.95
SIXTH FLOOR

Bedding

39 72x84 Wool filled sateen covered comforts. Reg. $10 Now $5
9 Sateen covered, wool filled comforts. Slightly soiled. Reg. $15 Now 7.50
10 Oregon City single wool blankets. Regularly 11.50. Now $5
15 "Beacon" pastel solid color blankets. Reg. 4.50. Now 2.50
30 Various-style crib comforts, cotton or wool filled. Reg. 3.50 to 5.95. Now, each $1
67 Solid color fancy sheet and pillow case sets. Reg. 6.50 to 16.50. Now, set 4.85
SIXTH FLOOR

Children's Hose

500 prs. Fancy anklets, 5½ to 9. Reg. 25c Now 15c
THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Wear

39 Tots' spring coats, tweeds, navy and suede. Sizes 4 to 6. Regularly $7. Now 2.95
96 Tots' straw or braid hats. All colors. Reg. 2.95. Now 50c
83 Tots' straw or braid hats. All colors. Reg. $5 Now $1
189 Tots' voile, linen, silk or printed dresses. Some all hand made. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. $5 to 7.95. Now 1.95
THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Clothing

50 Boys' English Shorts, Palm Beach, Nuratex and Tweed. Reg. 1.95 and 2.45. Now $1
15 Boys' 4-pc. long trouser suits. Reg. $10. Now $5
150 Boys' sleeveless wash suits. Reg. 1.35 to 1.95 Now 50c
35 Boys' 2-pc. Jersey sweater suits with linen shorts. Reg. 3.45. Now $2
30 Boys' combination suits with wool shorts. Reg. 1.85. Now $1
150 Boys' two-piece fancy Pajamas. Reg. 95c. Now 69c
60 Boys' fine linen knickers. Reg. 2.95 to 3.45. Now 1.50
THIRD FLOOR

REMNANTS

Drastically Priced for Quick Selling!

Thousands of yards of odd lengths left over from a season of active selling. Remnants of fashionable and wanted Silks, Woolens and Wash Fabrics . . . in lengths from 1 to 5 yards.

SILKS
Were 1.58 to 1.95
85c yd.
Were 1.95 to 2.95
1.25 yd.

RAYONS
Were 55c to 75c
35c yd.
Were 85c to 1.25
50c yd.

WOOLENS
Were 95c to 1.49
39c yd.
Were 1.95 to 2.95
50c yd.

WASH FABRICS
Were 24c to 38c
15c yd.
Were 44c to 68c
25c yd.

Sixth Floor

Children's Shoes

175 prs. Girls' slippers and ties. Sizes 2½ to 7. Reg. $5 to 7.50. Now 2.85
208 prs. Child's slippers and oxfords. Sizes up to 11. Reg. 2.50 to $4. Now 1.65
66 prs. Boys' brown elk play shoes. Sizes 11 to 6. Now 2.95
THIRD FLOOR

Stationery

300 Boxes writing paper. Regularly 50c to 6.50. Now ½ Off
150 pkgs. Envelopes. Reg. 25c. Now, pkg. 10c
150 pcs. Leather goods. Regularly 1.95 to $10. Now ½ Off
ARCADE FLOOR

Leather Goods

285 Leather and fabric bags. Reg. 1.95. Now $1
Lot of summer bags. Now ½ Off
MAIN FLOOR

Clocks—Silverware

German Westminster chime clocks. Regularly $50 to $75. Now 39.50
New Haven Westminster chime clocks. Regularly $50 to 62.50. Now 34.50
Silver and silver-plated holloware, ice tubs, center pieces, etc. Reg. $5 to 21.50. Now 2.50 to 7.50
Silver-plated flatware, table and teaspoons, ea. 6c
Loving cups, silver-plated. Reg. 18.50. Now 8.75
MAIN FLOOR

Notions

8 Mattress covers with zipper fastening. Regularly 3.75. Now 2.50
30 Rubberized aprons. Regularly $1. Now 50c
20 Rubber cot sheets. Regularly 39c. Now 25c
Cretonne goods ½ Off
35 Girdles and garter belts. Reg. $1. Now 39c
15 boxes Ting Ling cleaner. Reg. 35c. Now 10c
8 Daybed covers. Regularly 2.25. Now 1.50
MAIN FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

440 Boys' Initial Handkerchiefs. Regularly 25c 10c
MAIN FLOOR

Umbrellas

50 Umbrellas, mostly red. Regularly 3.95 to 17.50. Now ½ Off
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Suits

35 Men's summer suits. Regularly $20. Now 7.50

Prep Shop

30 Prep. suits, Sizes 32 to 38. Regularly $25 to $35. Now $15
SECOND FLOOR

Lighting Fixtures

5 Fixtures. Swedish iron. Regularly up to 31.50. Now, each 7.95
SEVENTH FLOOR

Sewing Machines

2 Florence Rotary treadles. Regularly $100. Now $50
4 Singer treadles (rebuilt like new). Each $25
4 Singer portables (demonstrators). Now 48.75
SEVENTH FLOOR

Art Wares

147 Italian candlesticks. Reg. 95c. Now 50c
50 Italian salt and peppers. Reg. 95c. Now 50c
21 Italian egg cups. Regularly 95c. Now 50c
7 Amphora vases. Regularly $5. Now 2.50
91 Grotesques. Regularly 95c. Now 10c
10 Sets marble ash trays. Regularly 3.50. Now 1.50
23 Cat ash trays. Regularly 50c. Now 25c
120—4-piece Smoke sets. Regularly 50c. Now 25c
SEVENTH FLOOR

Auto Supplies

93 Radiator caps. Regularly $5. Now 2.50
64 Stop lights. Regularly 2.50. Now 1.50
106 Reliners, 32x4, 33x4. Regularly 2.25. Now 95c
SECOND FLOOR

Housewares

2 Tinnerman full enamel gas ranges. Reg. $135. Now 89.50
30 White enameled finish splint hampers with blue enamel finish bands. Reg. 7.95. Now 2.95
42 Grinders for sharpening household cutlery. Regularly 1.98. Now $1
277 Garment bags, side openings. 50-inch length. Regularly $1. Now 39c
246 Rubber kitchen aprons—assorted styles and colors. Reg. $1. Now, each 69c
30 Floor samples, bridge sets, consisting of table and 4 chairs, slightly marred, only one of a kind. Reg. 9.75 to 42.50. Now 5.95 to $35
SEVENTH FLOOR

Toys

13 Scooterbikes with coaster brake. Regularly 16.50. Now 9.98
5 Aeroplane autos with pedals for the small child. Regularly 8.98. Now 4.98
2 Aeroplane autos with pedals for the small child. Regularly 12.50. Now 6.98
8 Baby walkers with rubber bumper. Regularly 4.98. Now 2.98
3 Sidewalk cycles with chain drive. Regularly 26.50. Now 14.98
6 Kiddie Kart wagons. Low bed for young children. Reg. 2.95. Now 1.50
THIRD FLOOR

Art Needlework

34 Bedspreads, printed cotton in all-over patch work design or honeycomb design dimity, single or double size. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Now 2.95
180 pcs. Summer pillows of organdie, printed dimity or cretonne. Reg. $1 to 1.50. Now 50c
54 Stamped chambray bedspreads with rainbow border or unbleached cotton spreads with stenciled design. Double size. Reg. 2.25 and 3.75. Now 1.29
110 Stamped unbleached cotton lunch sets, stenciled design, 36-in. cloth with 4 napkins. Reg. 59c to $1. Now 29c
200 Children's stamped dresses and rompers. Reg. 95c to 1.65. Now 29c
FIFTH FLOOR

Rugs, Carpets

32 Room Rugs, 9x12 Velvets and Axminsters. Reg. $35 to $50. Now 28.50
Carpet samples, all bound and finished. Were $3 to $50. Now . . . Less Than ½
Velvet Carpets. Reg. 1.85 yard, now, yard 1.35
Axminster and Velvet Carpets, plain and figured, short rolls and full rolls. Reg. $3. Now, yard $2
Plain Velvet Carpet. One yard wide. Regularly 2.50. Now 1.35
Broadloom Carpet, figured Axminster 9, 12, 15 ft. wide. Reg. 4.50. Now 2.75
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum Remnants. Reg. 1.75 to 2.50. Now, sq. yd. $1
Inlaid Linoleum Remnants. Reg. 1.35 to 1.75. Now Sq. Yd., 75c
Remnants. Regularly 59c. Now Sq. Yd., 35c
54x72 Oval Linoleum Rugs. Reg. $3. Now $1
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, best grade. Regularly 10.50. Now 7.95
36-in. Rug Surround, looks like hardwood floor. Reg. 59c. Now 39c
9x12 Nepara Rugs. Blue, green, brown, and rose. Reg. $10. Now 5.50
Kleensbright Kleener for linoleum. Gallon and quart cans. Now ½ Off
Inlaid linoleum cut from the roll. Reg. $2 to 2.50. Now, sq. yd. 1.65
Printed cork old fashioned Linoleum. Regularly 1.10. Now Sq. Yd., 75c
NINTH FLOOR

Curtains

189 Spring cushions. Heavy bright cretonnes and summer awning materials (19x20). Reg. 3.25 to 4.25. Now 2.59
(19x24). Reg. 3.75 to 4.50. Now 2.95
160 Cretonne and chintz pillows, Kapok filled. Reg. 69c. Now 50c
62 Cretonne Pillows, all kapok. Reg. 1.39. Now 69c
850 Bar Harbor Cushions. Reg. 1.25. Now, each 95c
Swing Settee Pads to match. 3' 6"x19"—Regularly 3.25. Now 2.45
4'x19". Reg. 3.75. Now 2.95
5'x19". Reg. 3.50. Now 3.45
6'x19". Reg. 5.50. Now 3.95
29 Vanity dressing tables, trimmed in green or tan chintz. Reg. 7.50. Now, each 4.95
260 yds. Colored voiles, marquisette and striped madras. Reg. 75c. Now, yard 25c
95 prs. Odd lot ruffled curtains. Reg. $2 to 7.50. Now ½ Off
115 prs. Odd lot ruffled curtains and panels. Reg. 1.50 to $2. Now $1
NINTH FLOOR

Lamps

25 Silk shades, floor, bridge and table. Regularly 2.95 to $10 Now $1
50 Silk boudoir shades, slightly soiled. Regularly $1 to $5 Now 50c
36 Boudoir shades. Reg. 1.95 to 7.50 Now $1
50 Parchment paper shades, slightly damaged. Reg. $1 to $5. Now 50c
20 Bedlites, parchment paper, slightly damaged. Reg. 1.69 Now 50c
FIFTH FLOOR

Luggage

1 Man's suit case, genuine pigskin. Size 24-inch. Regularly $50. Now 29.95
1 Man's fine brown cowhide suit case, 24-inch. Reg. 36.50. Now 24.95
2 Men's fine cowhide leather kit bags, 22 and 24-inch. Regularly $75. Now 29.95
1 Man's fine imported kit bag. English cowhide leather, 24-inch. Regularly $125. Now $65
1 Man's kit bag, fine walrus leather; size 22-inch. Regularly $40. Now 24.95
1 Man's fine imported kit bag. English cowhide leather, 22-inch. Regularly $100. Now 49.95
1 Hartmann wardrobe trunk, canvas covered, full size. Reg. $140. Now 69.95
SECOND FLOOR

Pictures, Mirrors

10 High grade semi-Venetian mirrors, beautifully etched and beveled, assorted shapes. Reg. 32.50 to 49.50. Now $15
25 Standing photograph frames, hand carved, finished in metal leaf, assorted sizes. Reg. 6.25 to 7.50 Now 2.95
36 Framed pictures, selected choice subjects, well framed, only one and two of a kind. Reg. $10 to $22. Now $5
80 Ready made frames from 8x10 to 16x20. Complete with glass and back. Hand carved, ornamented corners, plain, etc. Bring your pictures for sizes. Reg. 3.50 to 6.95. Now $1
10 Imported original oil paintings, beautifully framed in metal leaf figures, landscapes, etc. 25% off marked prices.
40 Crystal mirrors with cord attached. Nicely etched and beveled. Sizes suitable for any part of the home. Reg. 3.95. Now 1.95
NINTH FLOOR

China and Glassware

3 Imported glass vases. Regularly 79c. Now 25c
19 Odd relish dishes. Regularly 48c. Now 25c
3 Glass rose flower pots. Regularly 95c. Now 25c
7 Green glass 10½-inch plates. Reg. 1.50. Now 25c
3 Green grill plates. Regularly 48c. Now 25c
9 Imported powder boxes. Regularly 50c. Now 25c
12 Imported perfume bottles. Reg. 50c. Now 25c
3 Sugar and cream sets. Regularly 1.95. Now 95c
SEVENTH FLOOR

Galleries

1 Pewter ice bucket. Reg. 25.00. Now 12.50
1 Pewter cigarette box. Regularly 7.00. Now 3.50
2 Crystal and black compotes. Regularly 11.50. Now, each 5.75
2 Crystal and black candlesticks. Regularly 9.75. Now, each 4.50
2 Crystal vases. Regularly 12.00. Now, each 6.00
5 Pottery powder jars. Reg. 2.25. Now, each 1.25
8 Ivy pots. Regularly 1.50. Now 75c
3 Pitchers. Regularly 3.50. Now 1.75
2 Vases. Regularly 7.50. Now 3.75
2 Wall pockets. Regularly 2.75. Now, each 1.35
5 Flower pots. Regularly $6. Now $3
16 Flower pots. Regularly $2. Now, each $1
3 Lamps. Regularly 15.00 each. Now, each 7.50
1 Lamp. Regularly 60.00. Now 15.00
1 Lamp. Regularly 28.50. Now 7.25
14 Candy boxes. Regularly 4.00. Now, each 1.00
7 Powder boxes. Regularly 3.50. Now, each 75c
2 Ash trays. Regularly 6.50. Now, each 1.75
2 Pair book ends. Regularly 5.00. Now, each 1.75
ELEVENTH FLOOR

Radio

2 Philco No. 87 Lowboy Radios. Regularly $149. Now 99.50
ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh

Magazine Racket Warning Issued

Warning that high pressure magazine racketeers are operating in the city has been broadcast by I. L. Gillespie, special assistant of the Department of Public Safety. The salesmen are soliciting subscriptions and advertising for what is reported to be The Interstate Business Guide, Gillespie said. A salesman arrested in another city confessed that the scheme was fraudulent, according to Gillespie.

Purchasing Agents Meet Here Oct. 16

Dates for the convention of the Sixth district, National Association of Purchasing Agents, have been set as October 16 and 17, in Pittsburgh.

A tentative program has been prepared by R. W. Mackensen, general chairman. Technical discussions of purchasing problems, led by prominent authorities on the subject, will take up much of the two-day session.

Gvatsovsky Estate Valued at $13,000

Andrew L. Gvatsovsky left an estate of $13,500 to his son, Louis A., and granddaughter, Olga L. Slamia, and named his son executor, in his will filed for probate.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Two-Sight One-Piece Lenses

$8.50

Fitted in your old frames, or new style frames provided at moderate cost. Registered optometrists will examine your eyes.

Another use for your charge account . . . eye examination and a new pair of glasses.

DR. F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Luthie, in attendance

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Special Low Prices on Room Lots and Single Rolls

Wall Paper

$1.48 LOT

Attractive papers for bedrooms, kitchen and stairways. Cool, clean and colorful patterns. Lot includes 10 rolls wall, 20 yards binder and 6 rolls ceiling.

Wall Paper—10c Roll

Thousands of rolls in new and delightful patterns. Suitable for almost any room.

—NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Aladdin

"The Wonder Wave"

$6.00

Long Hair $7.00

A new heating method by Yvette experts gives you a beautiful croquignole wave with curly ends. No overhead wires, no metal touching scalp. Complete with finger wave and shampoo.

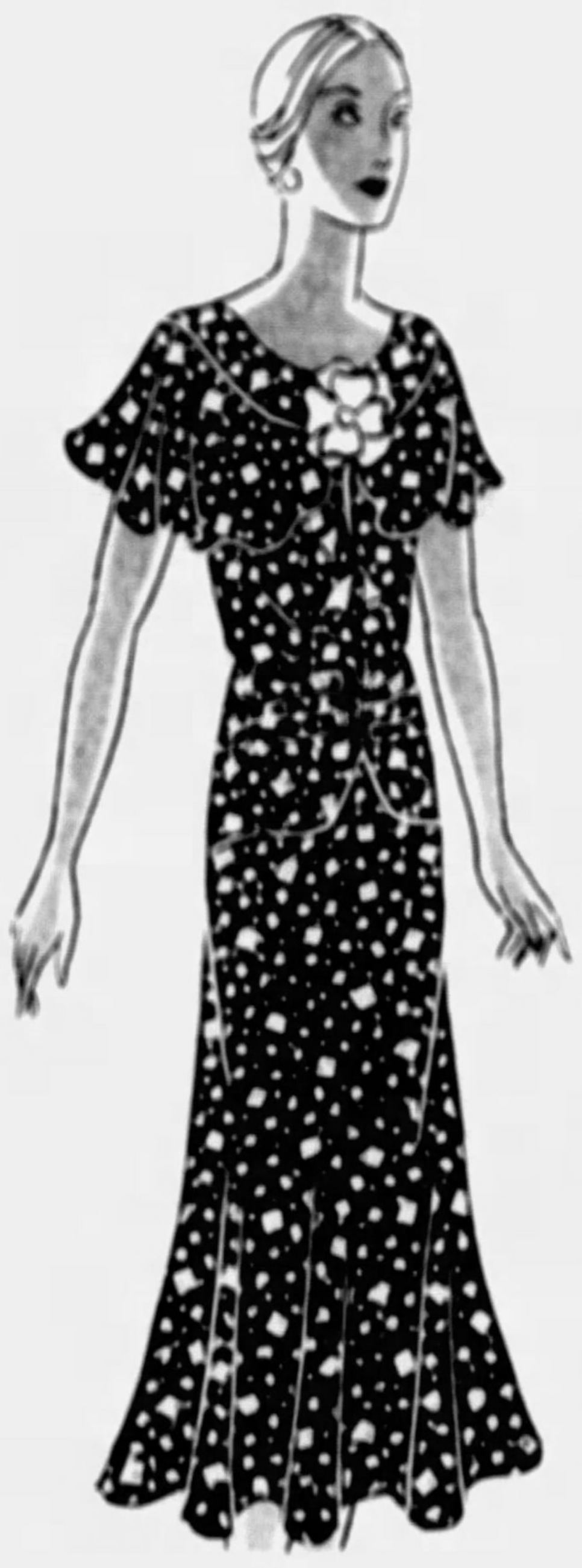
Hair Dyed, Any Shade, $6.50
Shampoo, Henna Rinse, and Marcel $2.50
Catherine Day Facial, $2.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAYS TILL 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — THE STORE AHEAD — ATLANTIC 4500



dressmakers' overstock

512 Silk DRESSES

$7.95 to $10 Values

$5

In many cases, the materials alone are worth the price of the entire dress . . . while the styles and details, also fine workmanship, make them still more outstanding at this low price. Just the most fashionable materials, tub silks, sports silks, flat crepes, silk prints, georgettes, etc. All wanted colors. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

closing out—680 pairs

Women's Shoes

Fashion's newest styles, novelties and arch supports in smartest leathers. Not all sizes in every style but sizes 3 to 8 in the lot as a whole. $2.95 to 3.95 values.

$1.69

ENTIRE STOCK
$2 and $2.95

Straw Hats

$1.29

Women, Monday we offer our entire stock of $2 and $2.95 summer straw hats at $1.29, your unrestricted choice.

Men's 100% Wool

Bathing Suits

$3.95 Values

$2.39

Knitted of all wool yarn, well fitting suits in a large variety of colors. This is a sale you certainly cannot afford to miss, for these are real bathing suit bargains.

100% Wool Bathing Suits
$1.69

Large selection of colors. Excellent fitting suits in sizes 30 to 38.

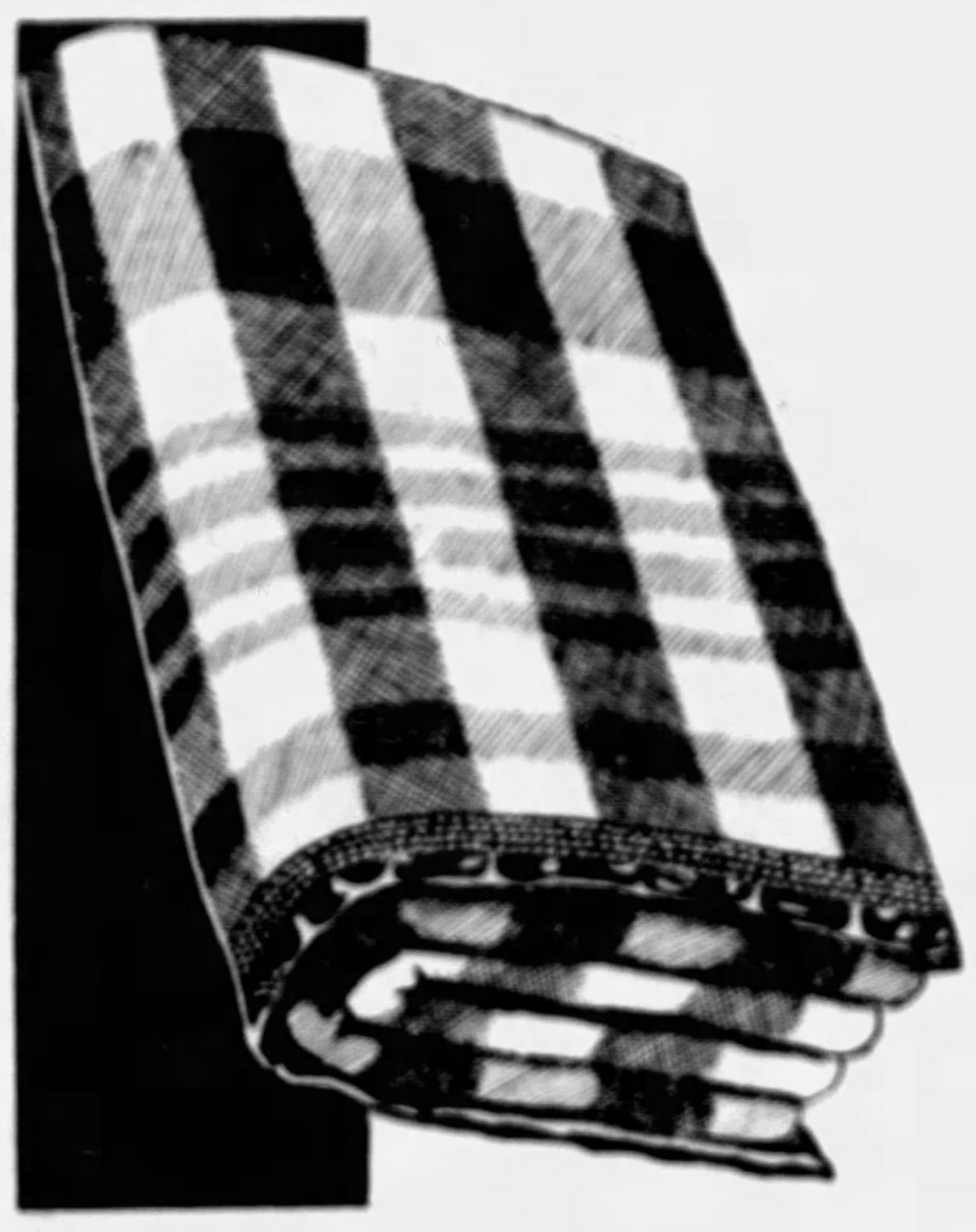
DURING JULY AND AUGUST STORE OPEN DAILY, SATURDAYS INCLUDED, UNTIL 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

Sale! Wool-Mixed Blankets

72x84-In., Large Size!



Charge Them on Next Month's Bill If You Wish.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully!

$3.88
PAIR

Blankets that will keep you warm and comfortable this winter! An excellent mixture of wool and cotton in block plaid designs with wide sateen binding, in harmony. And just think of the size . . . 72x84 inches . . . much larger than you had expected, at this price! $3.88 pair.

Rose Blue Gold Green
Orchid Tan Apricot

Dorothy Dean Will Gladly Make Selections for You! Call Atlantic 4500

All-Wool BLANKETS

$6.25
PAIR

Firmly woven, all-wool blankets in attractive block plaids; finished with matching sateen binding. The nice, soft warm quality . . . you can't appreciate that in this weather . . . but, winter is coming! 66x80 size. Rose, Blue, Orchid, Gold, Green, Tan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLANKETS, FOURTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum's—Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me { Wool Mixed Blankets. All Wool Blankets.

Wool-Mixed Blankets at $3.88 Pair		All-Wool Blankets at $6.25 Pair	
Rose	Gold	Rose	Tan
Blue	Tan	Blue	Green
Green	Apricot	Gold	Orchid
Orchid			

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

Days of Advance Selection in Our

August Furniture Sale

The outstanding feature of this sale is the fact that 80% of the furniture displayed is exclusive with us . . . can be bought no place else in the city! And the prices are exceptionally low. Buy Furniture on our Convenient Payment Plan.

—TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

Advance Selections Now!

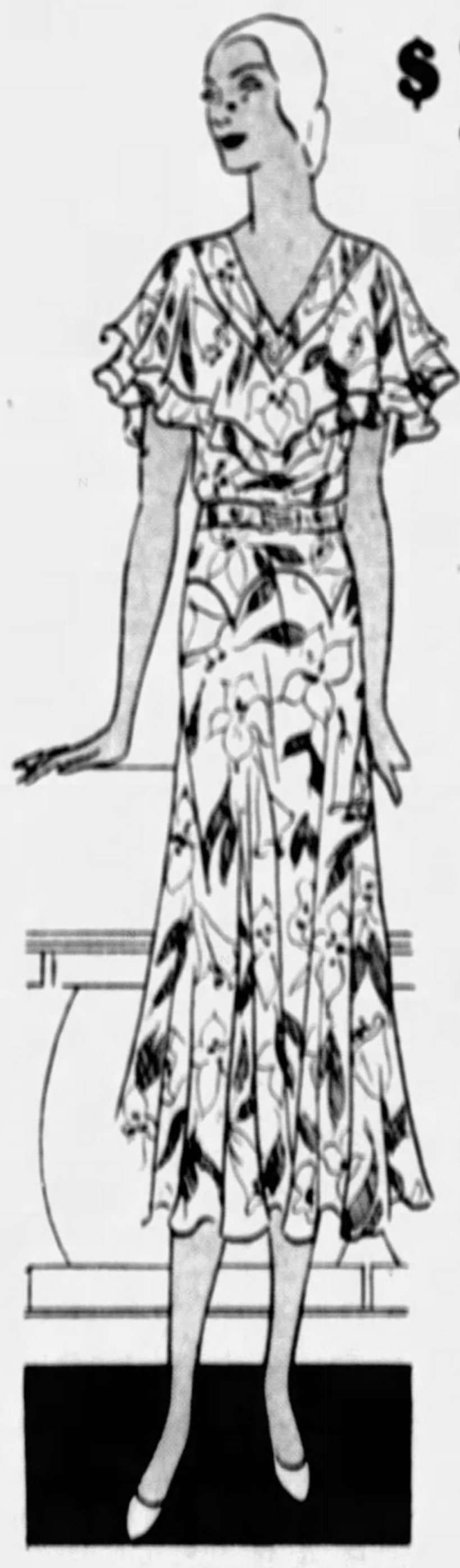
August Fur Sale

You will be amazed at the change in 1930 Fur Fashions . . . the beauty of line . . . the suppleness of the furs . . . and the lowness of the price! Visit our newly enlarged and redecorated Fur Salon, Sixth Floor.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Fur Coat in Our Storage Vaults

CLEARANCE

600 Summer DRESSES



$12.75

100 Dresses from the Sportswear Shop

250 Dresses from the Pin-Money Shop

125 Dresses from the Misses' Shop

125 Dresses from the Women's Shop

From every dress shop on the Sixth Floor . . . higher priced dresses marked down for quick clearance. They all have that 'expensive look,' but their price tags belie it.

Sizes for Women 36 to 44
Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20

Ideal for Immediate Wear! To Wear for Weeks to Come!

For Miss 14 to 20 there are delightful sports clothes, linen suits, shantung ensembles, dainty chiffons and organdies. For small, medium and large women, the array is just as fascinating! Printed and plain chiffons, light and dark street frocks . . . every one cool, summery, inexpensive.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

Sale! 40-Inch Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe

$1.18 YARD

If your Summer wardrobe has developed that "tired" midseason feeling, a new dress will do wonders to "pep" it up. At this low price you may have several—and the color range is complete.

Pink
Maize
Orchid
Honeydew
Ocean
Bamboo
Coral
Jadette
Beach Sand
Mother Goose
Crane
Eggshell
Pilot
Arusa
Milk Chocolate
Jean D'Arc
Rheims
Independence
Navy
Black
White
Dark Green
Turquoise
Garnet

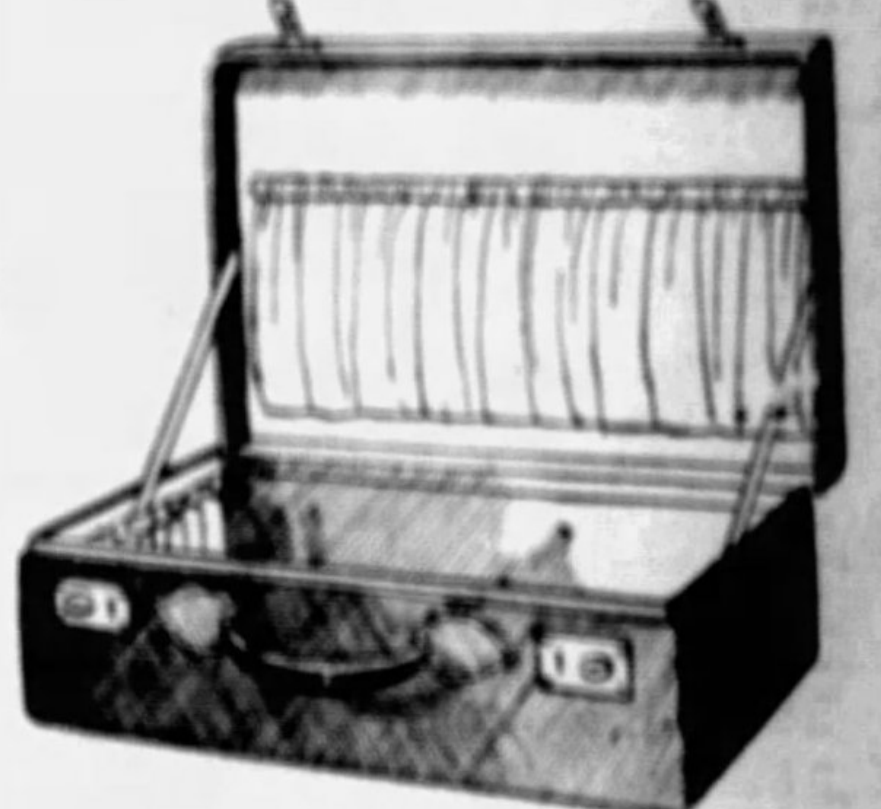
36 and 40-inch Plain and Printed Rayon Flat Crepe **78c**
One of the season's popular fabrics. Pastels, dark shades, and white and black. Yd.

—YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Women—Go Anywhere With These Vacation Suit Cases

$3.95

Regularly $6.00. Made of durable fabricoid in black or brown. Three inside pockets, double locks. Rayon lining and padded top. Choice of four sizes.



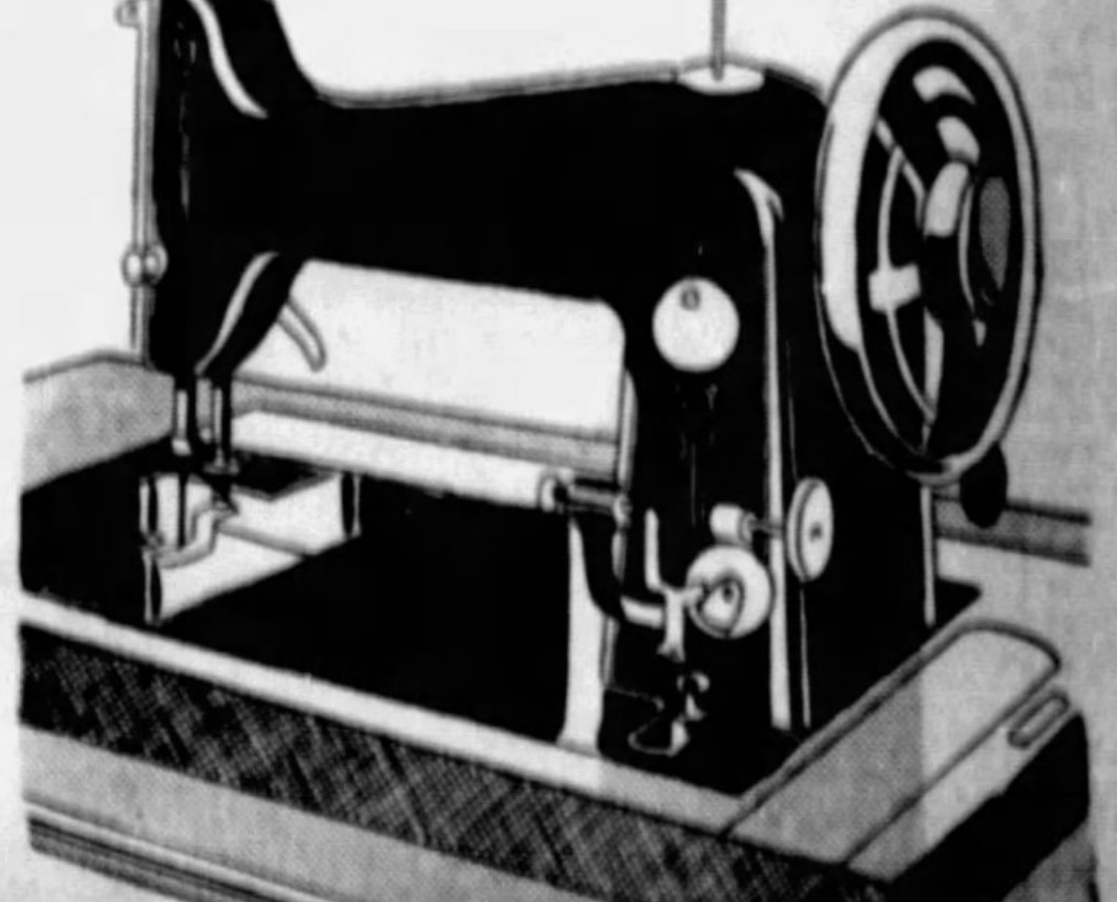
Overnight Cases. Regularly $1.50 to $2.00	$1.00
$15.00 Wardrobe Cases. Arranged like a trunk. Made of fabricoid.	$10.50
Men's Cowhide Gladstone Bags, of excellent grade	$15.00

—LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

Westinghouse Electrified Portable Sewing Machines

Formerly $65.00

$39.50



An unusual offer. Westinghouse Electrified Portables with built-in Westinghouse motors and all the latest attachments. Guaranteed to give ten years' service.

Sewing lessons free. Budget Payment Plan may be used.

15 Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Machines, reduced to **$44.50**

—SEWING MACHINES, BALCONY

Allegheny's Legislators Opposed to Blue Laws

DELEGATION STRONGLY FAVORS MODIFICATION OF PRESENT MEASURE

Vigorous Objection Voiced by Members Who Have Long Waged Losing Battle to Obtain Legislation Which Would Permit Harmless Amusements

Vigorous objection to the Blue Law is voiced by most of the members of the delegation a number of whom have waged a struggle in past sessions for modification or repeal. Several acknowledged the influence of the Sun-Telegraph poll and its effectiveness in revealing the overwhelming sentiment of the voters of the county for abolition of the ancient Sunday restrictions. The poll showed that voters of the city and county favored repeal by majorities of 5 to 1. These legislators say:

STATE SENATORS.

FRANK J. HARRIS, Crafton, Incumbent, Forty-fifth District.

F. J. Harris

The Blue Law poll conducted by the Sun-Telegraph throughout Allegheny County, and in the senatorial district which I represent indicates that the majority sentiment of the people favors a change in the present Blue Law and I therefore unhesitatingly go on record as favoring legislation which will effect a change in the present law. I believe the law should be so changed as to permit a vote by cities, boroughs and townships, so that the people may decide for themselves the manner in which Sunday should be observed in their own community.

WILLIAM D. MANSFIELD, McKeesport, incumbent, Forty-fourth District.

W. D. Mansfield

The figures of the Sun-Telegraph poll are very interesting and I want to commend you for your efforts in collecting sentiment on this very important matter. There does not seem to be much doubt that a great many people believe the Blue Law act of 1794 is a handicap to modern thinking people. However when a member of the General Assembly commits himself in favor of the changing of any law, he should be familiar with what is to be substituted therefor. One can easily criticize a condition, but the offering of a satisfactory remedy is an entirely different problem. Before I commit myself on either the modification or the repeal of the act of 1794, I want to read and study the act to be substituted.

MORRIS EINSTEIN, Perrysville and McClintock Avenues, North Side, Incumbent, Forty-second District:

I have always been in favor of modifying the Blue Laws. It should give the man who lives in the smallest hut the same right as the man who lives in the largest mansion. It should give the young folks a place to go on Sundays. The grown-ups have their country clubs where they may play golf, their automobiles and other amusements, but what have the children of the poorer class who cannot afford these luxuries?

HERMAN P. BRANDT, Perrysville Road, Perrysville, incumbent, Fortieth District:

H. P. Brandt.

Because of the Blue Law a hypocritical condition exists in all of our lives and in my estimation this hypocritical element is largely responsible for too careless an attitude toward the law and its enforcement.

I am opposed to a general commercialization of our Sundays, which should be kept holy, but I am interested in modifying these laws so that they fit in more humanely with modern needs.

Active interest shown by the clergy and laity, businessmen and professional men and people of all creeds and walks of life prompted me to take this stand.

JAMES J. COYNE, 236 McKee Place, incumbent, Forty-third District.

I favor amending the Blue Law so that Sunday sports and amusements wanted by the people today and denied by this antiquated law, may be legalized.

JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG, Jr., 2651 Pioneer Avenue, nominee, Thirty-eighth District.

I consider the proposition to change or modify the Blue Laws one of major importance. Until all of the legislation on this subject is before me and an opportunity given to study the proposed amendments and their effect, it would be difficult to determine just what alterations should be made in the present Act of Assembly. In reaching a decision due consideration will be given to the Sun-Telegraph poll indicating the expression of opinion of the electors supporting me in the primaries.

ASSEMBLYMEN.

MICHAEL A. MUSMANNO, McKees Rocks, incumbent, Twelfth District.

M. A. Musmanno

I desire to see the Blue Laws of 1794 repealed and some legislation substituted which will absolutely preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath and at the same time, permit those sports, entertainments and diversions which are entirely in keeping with the spirit of the day. While I approve of a repeal, yet I am conscious of the fact that there are some districts in the state satisfied with the restrictions imposed by the statute of 1794. Their representatives, who would negative any proposition involving state-wide liberalization of the law could not reasonably refuse to support a measure which will permit each community or municipality to decide for itself if, and to what extent the Sunday law should be modified. It is for that reason I have drawn a bill which will guarantee to the rural districts immunity from interference with their Sunday observance under the existing law, if they so desire it, and at the same time my plan will give to urban communities made up mostly of working people who have little opportunity through the week for rest, relaxation and diversion, to enjoy themselves in a decorous manner on Sunday. This is fair play.

I am opposed to any measure which might tend to conflict with religious observance on Sunday.

JOSEPH C. MARCUS, Chairman of Allegheny County delegation in the Legislature, First District.

J. C. Marcus

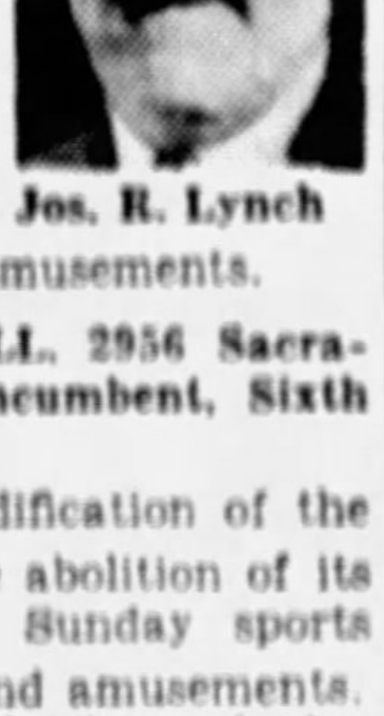
I highly advocate the repeal of the Blue Law of 1794 and am greatly in favor of a "local option" amendment enabling each city, borough and township, on petition of 15 per cent of its electors, to hold an election on each question of sport or amusement for that community.

GEORGE C. METZIER, 3513 Leech street, nominee, Second District.

I was born and spent my entire life in the district which recently honored me with the Republican nomination for the Legislature, and I believe I have a reasonably accurate idea of the attitude of that constituency relative to the Blue Law, which is very substantially borne out by your poll of the district.

It has always been my belief that Sunday should be regarded, from the standpoint of recreation and diversion, just the same as any other day and it is my earnest hope that every voter of this district will soon be free to do the thing that will please him and make for his happiness every day in the week, including Sunday.

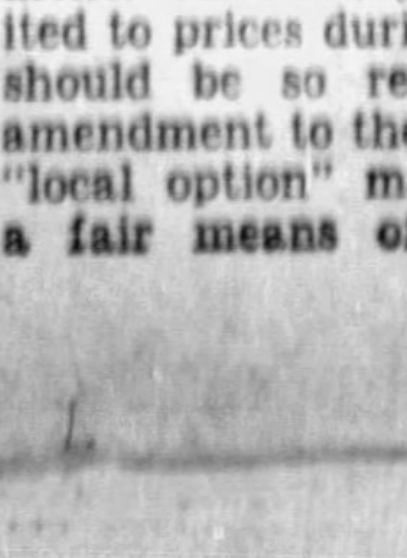
JOSEPH R. LYNCH, 3369 Webster avenue, incumbent, First District.



Jos. R. Lynch

My vote is for the repeal of the Blue Law. It has long deprived the masses of the people of the most meager opportunityy for recreation on Sunday. The congested areas of the city, such as are in my district, have been particularly afflicted by this lack, and their need is greater for sports and amusements.

WILLIAM T. BELL, 2956 Sacramento street, incumbent, Sixth District.



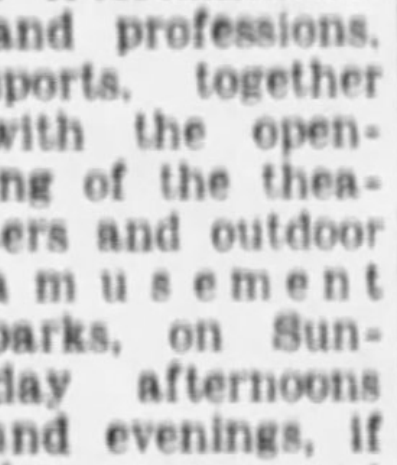
William T. Bell

I stand, for modification of the Blue Law and the abolition of its restrictions upon Sunday sports and amusements. Members of the Legislature in the past have been deprived of an opportunity to vote upon amendments to the Blue Law because of domination of the Law and Order Committee by individuals and groups seeking to prevent any change. I do not believe that there should be any interference with religious observance, but I do not anticipate that any amendment would allow it. One form of commercialization to which I am opposed is to allow any special advantage to grow out of a liberalized Sunday. Admission prices to sports or amusements on Sunday should be limited to prices during the week and should be so restricted by any amendment to the law. I believe a "local option" measure would be a fair means of allowing each community to decide for itself upon the continuance or extent of liberalization of the Blue Law.

M. A. DUNN, Mt. Oliver, incumbent, Twelfth District.

If I am successful in being elected to the General Assembly I shall do whatever I can to bring about the repeal of the Blue Law. If the repeal cannot be brought about I shall support any other progressive measure.

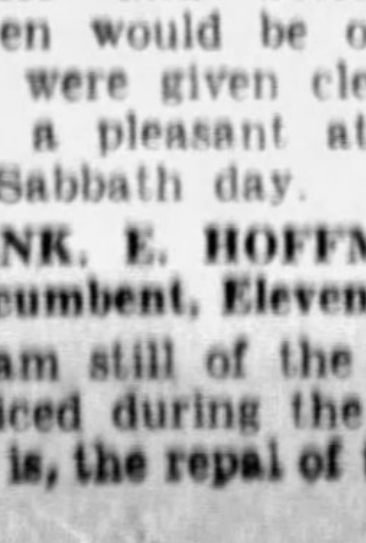
JAMES WETTACH, 1545 Spring Garden avenue, incumbent, Seventh District.



James Wettach

I have always opposed the Blue Law and my mandate from my constituents is made clear by the poll of the Sun-Telegraph, particularly in the ward in which I live, the Twenty-fourth, which favored repeal by a vote of 30 to 1. I sponsored a bill to legalize amateur sports, advocated by influential citizens of our city, and it suffered the usual death in committee. I have had in mind presenting an amendment at the approaching session, but the important thing for proponents of a change is to decide on a measure and concentrate support behind it.

SAMUEL J. GRENET, 3557 Shadeland Avenue, North Side, incumbent, Eighth District.



S. J. Grenet

I would favor the repeal of the Blue Laws, with the thought in mind of legalizing symphony orchestra and other musical entertainments and professions, sports, together with the opening of the theaters and outdoor amusement parks, on Sunday afternoons and evenings, if the management would be of the type and caliber that would offer nothing excepting what would be clean and wholesome for young and old alike. We of this great cosmopolitan community of Western Pennsylvania, centered on an inland city like Pittsburgh, are denied many of the pleasures that are offered to those who might be fortunate enough to live in a lake front city. I feel sure that the minds of our youth would be kept cleaner and better man and women would be our peoples if they were given clean recreation with a pleasant atmosphere for the Sabbath day.

FRANK E. HOFFMAN, Terrace, incumbent, Eleventh District.

I am still of the same opinion I voiced during the 1929 session; that is, the repal of the Blue Laws. Believing these laws to have long outlived their usefulness, I expect to use my vote and influence during the next session to bring about their repeal.

C. A. DEITRICH, 524 Grandview Avenue, incumbent, Sixth District.

I favor and will work for the repeal of the Blue Law. I believe the organized movement to demand a change in this time-worn statute will have its effect at the 1931 session, but it is highly essential that every influence should be exerted to impress upon the members the widespread popular sentiment for a change. Changes in the Philadelphia dele- solidly in the demand. As evidence of the determination of closed Sunday adherents, everlastingly at work to keep intact the Act of 1794 in past sessions, a bill I presented merely to legalize amateur sports between 2 and 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons more than 300 yards away from church properties was killed as usual in committee.

Edward B. Goehring, 5925 Walnut street, incumbent, Fourth District.

E. B. Goehring

I am opposed to commercialization of Sunday.

I favor continuance of the Act of 1794 in its present form and am opposed to any measure providing for "local option." In my opinion, strictly amateur sports may be permitted under the existing law.

William F. Stadtlander, 3508 Perrysville avenue, incumbent, Eighth District.

The pulse of the people has been taken by the poll of the Sun-Telegraph. I favor the abolition of the severe restrictions upon Sunday recreation fixed by the Legislature 136 years ago and believe the law should be changed to accord with the public will today.

MAX J. SPANN, 5731 Hobart street, nominee, Fifth District.

I desire to thank the Sun-Telegraph for the great service it has rendered the people of this community, as well as in my district, in securing an honest and impartial expression of opinion on a subject of such vital importance. Being governed by the expressed wish of the citizens of my district, in accordance with my campaign pledge to support legislation favored by a majority of my constituency I would favor the repeal of the Blue Law, or its liberalization to avoid conflict with appropriate religious services. While the sentiment of the great majority of my constituency apparently favors the repeal of the Blue Law, it occurs to me that there are districts of the state where the same sentiment may not exist and my thought is that each city, borough or township should be permitted to work out its own destinies on this subject. This may be accomplished by a "local option" measure.

F. C. GANGLOFF, Coraopolis, nominee, Twelfth District.

In my opinion it is fundamental that the Blue Law is now and has been for many years out of step in the march of social and industrial progress, making its enforcement impossible in its present form. I feel that the most satisfactory method to bring about the desired result would be to modify the law in such manner and to such an extent that its provisions would more nearly meet the present social, commercial and industrial conditions. The proposal for a local option amendment would also appear to merit serious consideration but I believe a law to be effective should be general in its application.

CHARLES T. DWYER, 242 Winston street, nominee, Third District.

The Blue Law poll conducted by your paper shows a very great majority favor repeal of the Blue Law. Having been nominated, and I trust elected, by the majority of the people of my district, I feel I should support this appeal, as it is my intention to try and serve the majority.

DR. JOSEPH G. STEEDLE, McKees Rocks, incumbent, Twelfth District.

I have always opposed the Blue Law and have vigorously fought for every worthy measure during the past sessions of the Legislature designed to relax the stringent provisions of the act of 1794, which is impossible of enforcement and is in violent conflict with popular sentiment today. I will continue this fight with increasing hope of success, as the growing public demand for a change is becoming more manifest. Last session, our fight to bring an amendment to the Blue Law to a vote on the floor was defeated, and we were not even given a hearing before the committee. I believe the tactics of the advocates of a closed Sunday will be less effective against an aroused public.

P. J. MALONEY, 4200 Main street, nominee, Second District.

It is only natural that the citizenry of the Second Legislative District should desire a more open Sunday. They are a hard-working, law-abiding group and Sunday offers them the only day of the week for recreational purposes. As their representative at Harrisburg, I hope to do all in my power to give my constituents what they desire. The Blue Laws are moss-covered and antiquated and should be removed from our statute books. A new Sunday law, permitting innocent recreation and sports, both amateur and professional, to commence after noon, sheuld replace them.

'CRACK' FOUND, BRIDGE CLOSED

BRIDGE CLOSED

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IVORY AVENUE BRIDGE, CONNECTING PERRY HIGHWAY AND EVERGREEN ROAD, CLOSED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HERE'S WHY!—One of four cracks discovered by city engineers in the little span, an important connecting link crossing the Harmony car tracks. It might have collapsed.

21 ALLEGHENY ASSEMBLYMEN BLUE LAW FOES

Repeal or Local Option Favored by Majority in Both House and Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Representatives who is recorded in favor of the Blue Law.

FAVOR LOCAL OPTION

Senators Frank J. Harris, Morris Einstein, James J. Coyne and Herman P. Brandt, incumbents, and Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., nominee, favor modification of the Blue Law, and Harris, Coyne and Brandt will support a "local option" amendment. Mansfield, Einstein and Armstrong took no stand on "local option."

Of 17 assemblymen likely to be elected, 15 favor repeal, one advocates modification and one supports the Blue Law.

The following favor repeal, and will also support a "local option" amendment: Joseph C. Marcus, Joseph R. Lynch, P. J. Maloney, George C. Metzier, Charles T. Dwyer, Max J. Spann, William T. Bell, C. A. Deitrich, James Wettach, Samuel J. Grenet, William F. Stadtlander, Frank E. Hoffman, M. A. Musmanno, Joseph G. Steedle and M. A. Dunn.

Fred C. Gangloff favors modification, without an expression on "local option." Goehring supports the Blue Law and opposes "local option."

George H. Soffel, incumbent, of Mt. Washington, and James P. Rooney, nominee, of the North Side, who are out of the city, have definitely stated their opposition to the Blue Law. Frank M. Reed, nominee, of Clairton, is reported to favor a chance.

FIVE SILENT

Carl C. Baldridge, incumbent, of Edgewood, and Thomas W. Neely, nominee, of Sewickley, stated personally their refusal to make any statement. No replies were received from Arthur Storer, incumbent, of Elizabeth; John A. Rhodes, incumbent, of McKeesport; James H. McClure, incumbent, of Glassport; Frank J. Riddle, incumbent, of Turtle Creek and L. W. Hagmaier, incumbent of Aspinwall.

The Sun-Telegraph will also extend the legislative poll to include outstanding candidates who will oppose at the November election members of the Allegheny County delegation, both incumbents and prospective members through Republican nominations, and these replies will be published later.

BRITAIN FEARS CLASH IN CAIRO

LONDON, July 26.—(INS.)—With the Egyptian Wafdists (Nationalists) reported to be preparing an intensive campaign against the government, 2,000 troops have been distributed throughout Cairo, it was stated in dispatches to the evening newspapers today.

This action indicated outbreaks of a violent nature were feared.

Pensions Awarded Two State Veterans

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—Representative Esterly, of Sally Ann Furnace, announced the granting of pensions today to James R. Maurer, of Lauderdale and Edward Finkbone, of Reading. Mauer will receive $35 a month from June 13 and Finkbone will receive $50 a month from June 26.

Man Bites Snake In Self Defense To Save His Neck

WOOSTER, O., July 26.—(AP.)—Allen Manson, 17, today bit and killed a snake.

The snake, a blue racer, was coiled to strike when Allen first saw it. Allen promptly stepped on it but missed the head. The youth then found it necessary to grab the snake just behind the head, and a moment later, the blue racer was coiling its tail around Allen's neck.

In that predicament, Allen took the easiest "out." He bit the snake and kept on biting until its body relaxed. Then he finished the killing with a club.

SCENE IN 60'S HERE DEPICTED

How Pittsburgh at the Point appeared in the early 60's is graphically depicted in the photograph of the historic boat "Eagle" which appears in the rotogravure section of today's Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The view is from the Allegheny shore looking toward the river's junction with the Monongahela. This is probably the oldest photograph of this section of Pittsburgh in existence.

The Eagle during the Civil War was commandered from Capt. William McCormick and used as a Government dispatch boat. It carried Gen. U. S. Grant and was shot full of holes while running the Confederate fortifications in the waters of the Tennessee and Mississippi between Pittsburgh Landing and Vicksburg. The original picture was submitted by Mrs. Kate M. Hays, of Conway, Pa., daughter of Capt. McCormick. Capt. L. C. McCormick, when aged 16 years was pilot of the boat and served in that capacity for four years during the war.

The photograph was made before the erection of the bridges over the Allegheny and Monongahela at the Point.

FOURTH SLAIN IN 'SUGAR' WAR

CLEVELAND, July 26.—(INS.)—James Porello, 45, member of the corn sugar family which has been waging a bitter and bloody fight for control of the sugar interests here, died tonight in St. Luke's Hospital, the fourth victim of his clan to fall before gangland enemy guns.

Porello was shot down in a grocery store located on Cleveland's "murder corner"—East One Hundred and Tenth street and Woodland avenue—as he was buying meats and groceries.

The slayers poured their deadly gunfire from the window of a sedan which they drove slowly past the grocery store and, with their work done, speeded away to lose themselves from police in the maize of traffic.

Porello was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital in a critical condition. Attaches there held no hope for the man's recovery.

Thriller Causes Girl to Gulp Pin

ROCHDALE, N. Y., July 26.—(Universal.)—Olive Moran's mouth was opened in horror. The villain in the mystery thriller she read was choking the —— Olive gulped. She gulped down an open safety pin. Surgeons operated on the schoolgirl, it was disclosed today, and removed the pin. She suffered no serious effects.

CANADA AWAITS VOTE ON CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT

Liberals Stake Retention On Trade Policy Favoring British Empire Over U. S.

OTTAWA, July 26.—(AP.)—Canada will decide Monday whether the Liberal government of Prime Minister MacKenzie King shall continue in office or be succeeded by a Conservative regime under R. B. Bennett.

The Conservative party has been, as opposed to the Liberals, the champion of protectionism. It still remains so, but just before dissolution of Parliament the Liberal minister of fiance, C. H. Dunning, produced a budget which offered certain preferences to British trade and levied some countervailing duties against the United States.

TIME FOR CHANGE

The prime minister has issued a manifesto favoring intra-imperial trade and asserting:

"We have made it clear to our neighbors in the United States that while we are anxious at all times to deal with them on fair and equal terms, we have now reached a point where we consider it would be in our interest to transfer a considerable portion of purchasing power from the United States, which is apparently unwilling to deal with us on equal terms, to our own kith and kin and Great Britain, who has given us a position of absolute equality with British producers in British markets."

Sir Robert Borden, wartime Conservative prime minister, has issued this statement:

"I am whole-heartedly in accord with the fiscal policy in which Mr. Bennett has eloquently proclaimed the British Empire first and within the British Empire, Canada.

DEMAND SUCH POLICY

"Preservation of our home market for our own producers, the maintenance of industries to give employment to our people, Canada's unimpaired control over her tariff, subject to these considerations a system of reciprocal preference within the empire."

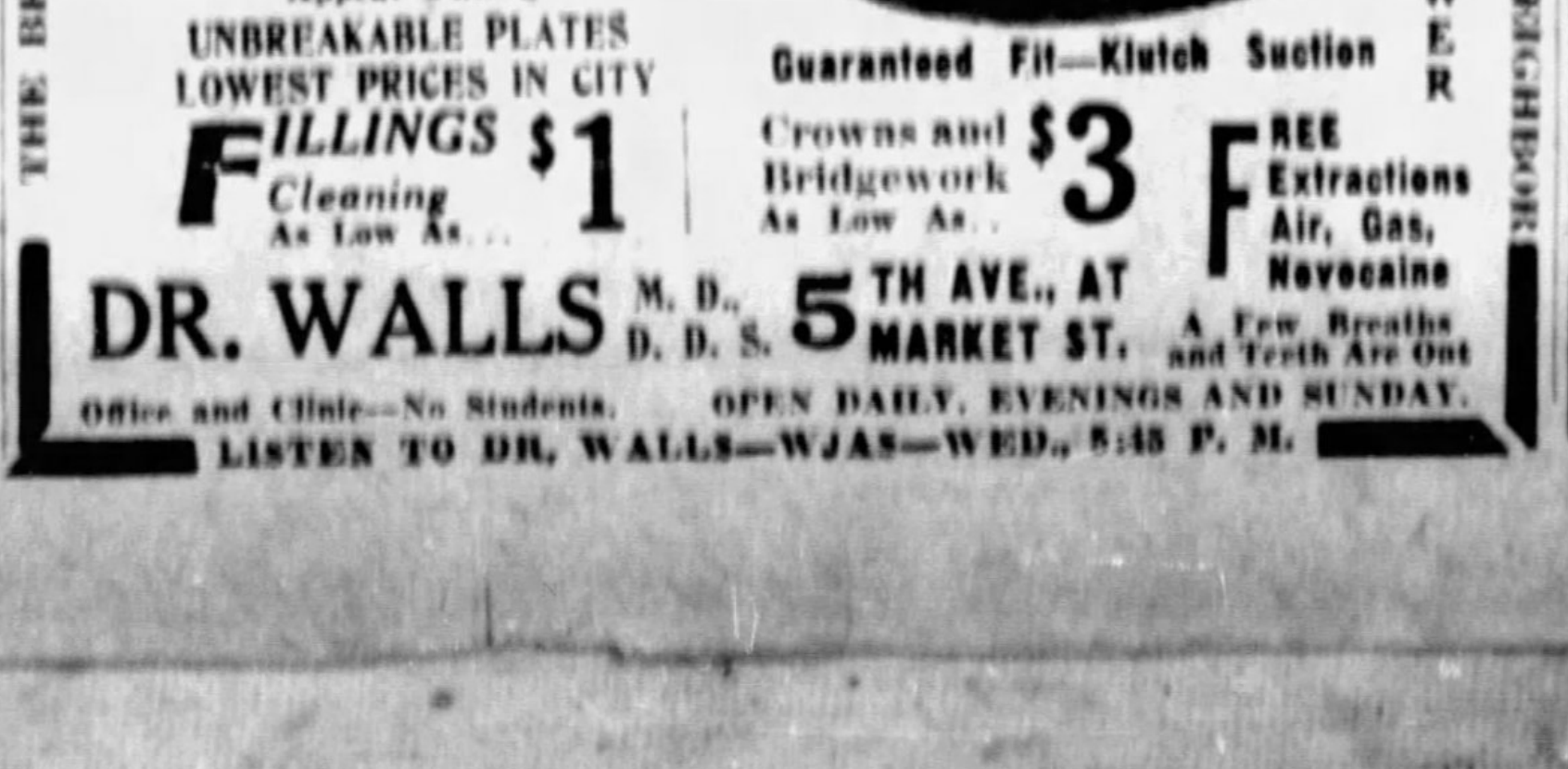
The Prime Minister goes to the people on the record of his government, the Dunning budget and the representation which his government, if returned, will send to the imperial economic conference in London.

Mr. Bennett has attacked the King government, charging that as a result of its fiscal policies there is unemployment in Canada which has brought about emigration of Canadians to the United States.

Norris, Who Backed Smith, Runs as Dry

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26.—(INS.)—Declaring his faith in the prohibition law and demanding that partisan politics be stripped from its enforcement, Senator George W. Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, Insurgent leader of the Senate, opened his campaign for renomination and re-election here tonight with a frank discussion of the dry issue.

Although he supported Alfred E. Smith in 1928, Norris rather startled his constituents by declaring he felt prohibition had been a "success" to date. He charged, however, that due to partisan politics, prohibition had never been given a "square deal."



PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT as low as 50c
GREATEST DENTAL VALUES FEATURED THIS WEEK EVER OFFERED
The Master Dentist Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
Master Plates for Men as Low as $15.50
Beautyform Plates For Women—The Most Beautiful Teeth Made. $30.50
Life-Like—Flesh Colored Gums—Don't Appear False.
UNBREAKABLE PLATES LOWEST PRICES IN CITY
FILLINGS Cleaning As Low As.... $1
As Low As $5.00 UPPER or LOWER
Guaranteed Fit—Klutch Suction
Crowns and Bridgework As Low As... $3
FREE Extractions Air, Gas, Novocaine
A Few Breaths and Teeth Are Out
THE BEST—COSTS LESS
ASK FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR
DR. WALLS M. D., D. D. S. 5TH AVE., AT MARKET ST.
Office and Clinic—No Students. OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS—WED., 5:45 P. M.

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
BEGINS TOMORROW
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Featuring a Bona Fide Saving of
15% Off
OUR REGULAR PRICES
NO CHANGE OF PRICE TAGS
816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE (WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
3501-3503 Butler St.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

STEEL MERGER FOES PREPARE NEW ATTACKS

Attorneys Go Into Huddle; End of Court Fight on Conoslidation Far Off.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 26.—(INS.)—Dragged by the introduction of proxies and ballots as exhibits, trial of the billion-dollar injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation has emerged from another week of court battle today with the anti-mergerists still on the offensive and the end of the fight nowhere in sight.

Attorneys for the opposing sides in the spectacular case went into their regular week-end huddles today to takes a new perspective of the situation and to outline plans for another week's onslaught. Anti-mergerists were expected to resume their attack Monday against the legality of proxies and ballots voted in the Sheet and Tube stockholders' meeting April 8 when the merger was approved.

GRACE'S ADMISSION

A review of the past week's trial shows several important developments, foremost of which was the admission of Eugene G. Grace that his bonus as president of Bethlehem amounted to $1,623,573 in 1929.

Grace's compensation was admitted into the court records after a bitter two-day battle between opposing attorneys. Bethlehem counsel fought desperately to keep Grace's compensation out of the testimony and the anti-merger attorneys fought vigorously and successfully to have it recorded.

Another development regarded as important to the anti-merger case was the testimony of Frank Purnell, president of Sheet and Tube, in which he admitted that neither he nor the directors of his company knew the amount of bonus Bethlehem paid its executives at the time Sheet and Tube directors voted to merge.

LARGE BONUSES

Anti-merger attorneys had contended that Grace received a "large and unheard of" compensation which they claimed was fraudulently concealed from Sheet and Tube directors.

Later testimony revealed that "incentive bonuses" amounting to a total of $1,432,032 were paid in 1929 by Bethlehem to its six vice presidents.

Excepting these high spots, trial of the injunction suit against the merger this past week was consumed mostly with an anti-merger attack against the legality of proxies and ballots. Anti-mergerists claim that enough votes were cast illegally or irregularly to nullify the ratification of the merger last April 8.

SHOOTING QUIZ HOLDS SUSPECT

Arraigned in South Side Police Court yesterday Charles Cytrych, 24, of Larkins way, was held for further investigation in connection with the shooting of Patrolman Thomas M. Kornbauer, 33, who is in South Side Hospital recovering from three bullet wounds.

Cytrach testified at the hearing that he had been drinking with Kornbauer and John Ramos, 1910 Larkins way, during Friday, and that he did not remember how the shooting occurred.

Kornbauer told police at the hospital that he had spent Friday afternoon in the company of Ramos and Cytyrch, and that Cytrych became offended during an argument. Kornbauer said he was sitting on the steps in front of his home, 1906 Larkins way, when he was shot.

American Motors Installed in DO-X

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 26.—(AP.)—The installation of American motors in the Do-X has been completed and the great Dornier 12-motored flying boat will begin trial flights next week.

The first flight probably will be Wednesday or Thursday.

If the tests are successful the big ship probably will attempt a flight to the United States. The new mortors are of the Curtiss 625-horsepower type.

Posing as Reporter Charged to Sleuth

Charged with being a suspicious person, Abraham Brown, 93 Duane avenue, Ingram, was fined $5 by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday. James Donovan, 181 Syria street, testified that Brown represented himself as a newspaper reporter when investigating a taxicab accident in which Donovan was injured. Brown, working for a detective agency, denied the charge.

Turnpike Concern May Join New Body

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 26.—(AP.)—Decision to seek affiliation with the recently organized National United States Fifty Highway Association was reached by the Northwestern Turnpike, Inc., at a meeting here last night.

Trustees chosen for the national association meeting at Parkersburg, July 31, were: A. A. Pickering, president, Rowlesburg; Harry A. Compton, vice president, and William A Beavers, Grafton; J. W. Woddell and F. G. Bush, Clarksburg; George T. Cooper, Parkersburg; T. E. Clovis, Pennsboro; H. A. Carpenter, St. Marys; C. J. Powell, Romney, and W. J. Koelz, Keyser.

Get the most out of the summer. Buy a Used Car from today's Classified Ads and enjoy new worlds of pleasure.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY

Photo by International Newsreel

Mary McCartney   Evelyn Ready   Mary Ready

IT'S ENDURANCE—Two pushing one (they took turn-about riding) in the 65-mile, 19-hour non-stop baby-carriage endurance trip in Camden, N. J. They ate while in motion.

RESCUE MISSION INCREASES AID

Owing to recent improvements made in the Rescue Mission for Men, Federal street, the mission is now caring for 300 to 500 men nightly.

The institution was established by the congregation of the Central Presbyterian Church of the North Side as an aid for homeless and jobless men.

Every evening addresses by clergymen and laymen and a music concert is offered guests of the mission. Officials of the Central Presbyterian Church and the mission are now planning to provide canvas-covered seats along the bank of the Allegheny River, where the jobless men can spend the day instead of roaming the streets.

The committee in charge of the institution is composed of George C. Wright, chairman; John Sumpter, treasurer, and William Holbrook, secretary. A woman's auxilliary has also been formed with Mrs. A. Boggs Craig as chairman.

Erie Man, Family Hurt in Car Crash

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP.)—J. Arthur Snider and his family, of Erie, are in the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, suffering from minor injuries suffered when their car was in a head-on collision with a truck along a narrow road being repaired outside of Frankfort.

Snider, his wife, Mabel, and two daughters, Margaret, 25, and Lucy, 15, all received cuts and bruises about the head, but none was seriously injured.

Pittsburgh Woman Addresses Baptists

CLARION, Pa., July 26.—Miss Helen Garvey, secretary of Christian-Americanism, Pittsburgh, and Miss Desta Frost, Monessen, were among the speakers who addressed the second annual house party of the Baptist Women of Northwestern Pennsylvania which closed at the Clarion State Teachers' College yesterday. Mrs. Frank Newcomb, of Philadelphia, state president of the Women's Foreign Missionary work, was dean.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Summer Program

Members of the Dormont Y. W. C. A. are now in the midst of their summer program, including trail blazing, handcrafts, sports and story-telling hours. Programs are presented daily and will continue to August 11, according to Pauline Kinsinger, girl reserve secretary, Central Branch, Y. W. C. A.

Bridgeville Picnic Set for Tomorrow

The Bridgeville community picnic, under auspices of the Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce, will be held tomorrow in Kennywood Park. Special trains will leave Bridgeville at 9:30 and 10:02 a. m. Free amusement tickets will be given to the children.

Suit Asks $30,000 For Boy's Injuries

Claiming their son, Edward, Jr., 10, had been crippled for life when hit by an automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, Pittsburgh, have filed suit in Common Pleas Court for $30,000 damages against the L. & S. Motor Sales Corporation. The boy was crossing Fifth avenue at Brenham street last January 14 when, it is alleged, an automobile owned by the defendants struck him, injuring his back, hip and head.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 3011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

BARNES MOTOR CO., Inc.,
6601-6607 Hamilton Avenue,
Pittsburgh

To Readers of The Sun-Telegraph:

The purchase of a used car involves two things. First, to get the maximum amount of unused transportation. Second, to get this unused transportation at the lowest possible cost. With this in view we have listed under the used car ads, a number of cars, which we believe will give entire satisfaction.

These cars are listed according to the unused miles we believe to be in them.

Barnes Motor Co.,
(Signed), G. G. Elwood,
Used Car Manager.

CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY ILLS

A loathsome disease in itself, CATARRH causes deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders. Serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat. I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results of treatment, state the fees for service.

TO BE TREATED OR NOT? YOU DECIDE!

I Use Every Up-to-Date Medical, Electric, Mechanical and Physical Method.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER *Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M.—8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.—4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

FRANK & SEDER

Courtesy Days in Our

August Fur Sale

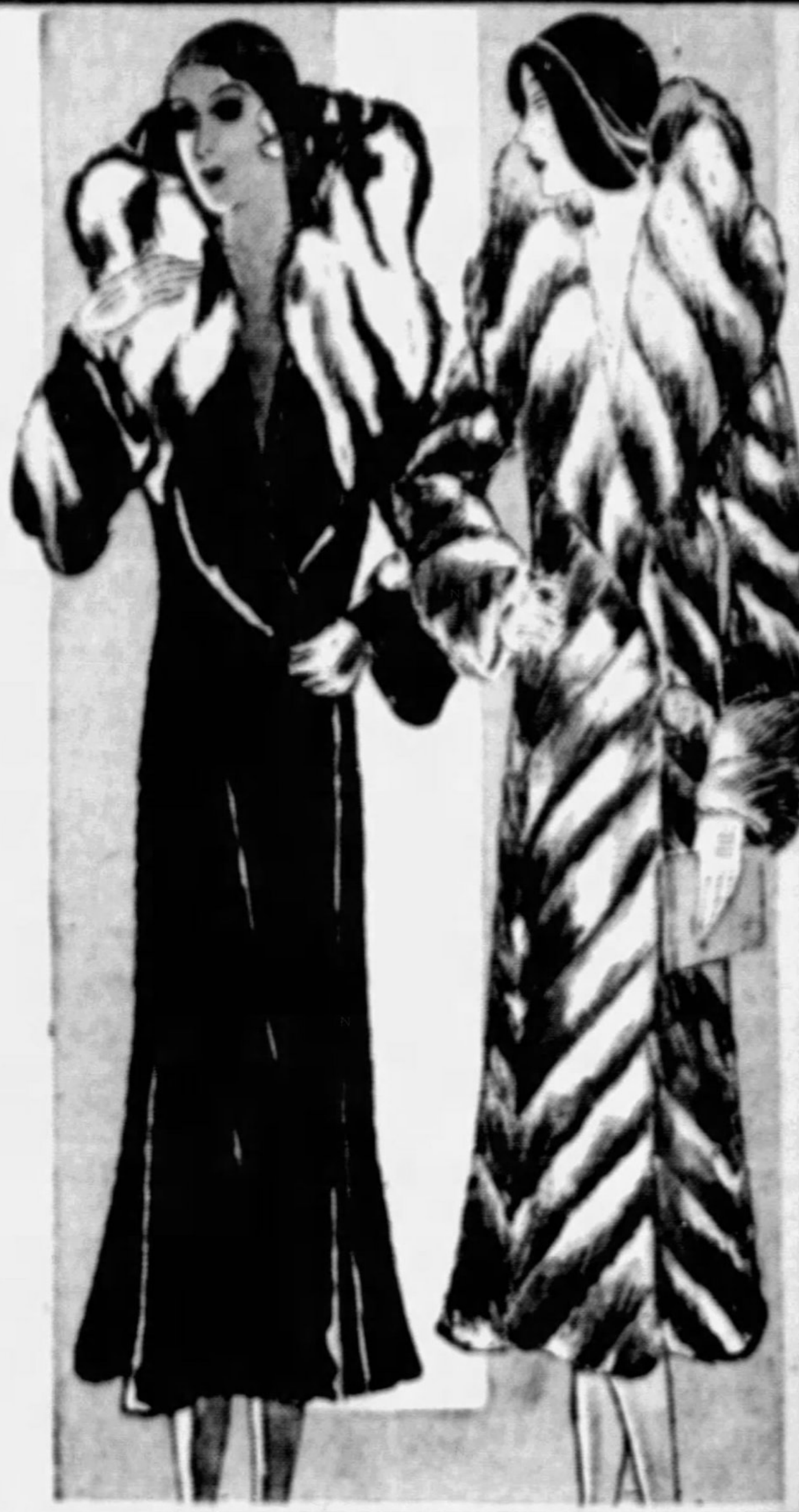
The Annual Event That Presents 1930-31 Fur Fashions at Decisive Savings!

Authentic fur fashions at the lowest prices since pre-war days! All specially purchased at phenomenal savings that we pass along to you! By buying in this August Fur Sale, you have the advantage of paying for your coat on the budget plan—thus effecting a complete payment by the time you want to have your fur coat. Two outstanding examples of the values found in our August Fur Sale!

(EXTREME RIGHT)
NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT
With an interesting interpretation of the shawl collar. Skillful manipulation of furs. For women and misses, $75

(AT RIGHT)
NORTHERN SEAL* COAT
Expertly fitted with smart collar and cuffs of Russian Fitch. For women and misses. (*Dyed Coney). $100

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



SALE! SILK DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN

In Three Drastically Reduced Groups!

$8.95 $10.75 $12.75

Sizes for Women 38 to 50!

For Little Women 18½ to 28½

Printed Crepe! Georgettes! Printed Chiffon! Washable Crepe! Plain Chiffons!

Every one of these frocks taken from regular stock and marked down to prices that represent worthwhile savings! They include the most popular styles of the season cleverly adapted into smart youthful modes for larger women. Modes for travel . . . for street . . . mountains . . . and seashore wear! Pastel shades as well as black and navy. Summer frocks—but in practical versions that may be worn well into the Autumn!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Courtesy Days!

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

This is our First August Furniture Sale—our opportunity to make new friends . . . your opportunity to profit by the Tremendous Savings that will prevail throughout the entire month!

Only the Latest Style Furniture Featured! Great Savings! Liberal Deferred Payments Arranged!

Our furniture department is practically new, so there are no accumulations from past seasons! New purchases bought at great concessions will be offered at substantial savings!

This $200 Three-Piece Living Room Suite, now $124

Sixth Floor

ROOM RUGS

Regularly $34.50 to $40— $22

While checking up during inventory we found these rugs that we now offer you at this low price! Some are one-of-a-kind . . . some slightly soiled or dropped from the line! Just 42 to sell—and every one a bargain at $22!

$37.50 Smith Chenilles, 7.6x9, now $22
$40 Plain Wiltons, 6x9, now . . . $22
$39.50 Axminsters, 7.6x7.9, now $22
$37.50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12, now $22
$38.50 Axminsters, 11.3x10, now $22
$44.50 Anglo Persians, 4.6x7.6, at $22
$38.50 Plush Rugs, 8.3x10.6, now $22

Sale! 3-Piece Slip COVER SETS

Imagine buying a large davenport and two large chair covers of fine cretonne for $1 each! That is what it means when you buy this set priced only $3. $3

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

MEN! SEDERCREST 2-PANTS SUITS BEST VALUE IN THE CITY $25

RAYS PREVENT MUCH DISEASE, EXPERTS FIND

Ultra Violet Beams Seen As Cure for Rickets and Palliative in Tuberculosis

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 26.—Bathing under the ultra-violet rays prevents and cures many a disease.

In order to be thus effective the rays must penetrate the outer skin and reach the blood vessels and the [illegible] just beneath the epidermis.

This has been discovered by Drs. George H. Maughan and [illegible] A. Dye of the Department of Physiology, [illegible] University.

Drs. Maughan and Dye add:

"Prevention will ultimately prove more important than cure of disease. Some diseases like tuberculosis seem to respond better to sunlight than to artificial radiations. The disease of rickets however is trated very well by the artificial radiations."

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT

By artificial radiations these scientists mean the ultra-violet rays that are emitted by the quartz mercury arc lamp, etc. Sunshine when it is not cut off by clouds contains generous proportion of the ultra-violet rays.

Whether their source is sunshine or quartz mercury lamp the ultra-violet rays are pronouncedly beneficial in the treatment of rickets.

Maughan and Dye experimented upon chickens. Some of the chickens were given a diet which lacked vitamin D that prevents rickets. Consequently these chickens sickened with rickets.

Subsequently some of them were treated with the ultra-violet rays, and they recovered. Those who were not treated died.

FEATHERS INTERFERE

Feathers interfere with the action of the rays. In fact Drs. Maughan and Dye say:

"The ultra-violet rays must go through the epidermis (outer skin) and reach the blood and nerves just beneath it, to be beneficial."

On the palms of the hands and the feet the skin is the thickest and the penetration of the rays there takes more time. The average skin thickness is estimated as one millimeter by these investigators.

Maughan and Dye disclose that some of the rays reached down to the capillaries or small blood vessels in the papillae of the dermis, that is 2 to 3 millimeters below the surface skin.

MINUTE A DAY

When the chickens were treated with exposure of one minute daily under the arc lamp at a distance of about 22 inches, 95 per cent of them were cured. With half a minute daily exposure the percentage of recovery was 67. But an exposure of 10 minutes a day gave no better result than that of one minute. Also four exposures of less than 10 minutes daily were as good as the same total exposure given in 28 days in smaller time doses.

It was discovered that less exposure was required to prevent than to cure the disease, according to Maughan and Dye.

Harrisville's Last '61 Veteran Dies

HARRISVILLE, W. Va., July 26.—George W. Crumley, 84, the last of the Civil War veterans of the Harrisville district, of which he was a lifelong resident, died yesterday. His death came just six weeks after the death of his wife, Mary Jane Crumley. He leaves a son and two daughters.

Fliers Off to Tokio For Flight to U. S.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26.—(AP.)—With their plane, the City of Tacoma, lashed on the after deck of the American Mail liner President Lincoln, Harold Bromley, Tacoma aviator, and Harold Gatty, co-pilot, left today for Tokio, from where they hope to fly back to the United States.

Bromley has planned a trans-Pacific flight for more than a year. The plane was hurridely dismantled last night after a sudden decision to abandon a Tacoma to Tokio flight attempt.

Round-Europe Flier Escapes Nose Dive

POZNAN, Poland, July 26.—(AP.)—The plane of Aviator Butler, of Cape Town, one of the 'round-Europe fliers, fell in a nosedive here today. Although the propeller was broken, Butler escaped without injury.

Marion Davies Wins London In 'Gay Nineties' Premiere

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service

LONDON, July 26.—All the London cinema critics agree that "The Gay Nineties," known in the United States as the "Floradora Girl," which had its premiere at the Empire Theater last night with Miss Marion Davies' personal appearance, is perhaps the climax of the beautiful American actress' art.

It was an occasion which the exclusive society of London seized to show appreciation.

G. A. Atkinson, in the Sunday Express, under a seven-column head reading "The Romance of Marion Davies," says:

"Marion Davies has an empire upon which the sun never sets. She has the gift of being able to focus attention without apparent effort. If there is such a thing as the art of artlessness, Miss Davies is its high priestess."

Peter Burnap, in the Sunday Dispatch, says:

"Marion Davies—that bundle of pert winsomeness—is a joy to me. I never cease to thrill at the way she wrinkles that comical little nose, or at her delicious pout. 'The Gay Nineties' is just a picture of Marion as she might have appeared in 1890 playing in 'the Floradora girl.' 'The Gay Nineties,' should have been the first of the many back-stage talkies."

The Telegraph says:

"'The Floradora Girl' is impersonated with so much zest and joyous gaiety by Miss Davies that consideration as to whether the chorus girls of the early nineties did not have as good times as the girs of the present will not intrude on your enjoyment of a continuous succession of amusing scenes, changing with kaleidoscopic speed from gay to grave, in all of which the blonde curls and piquant roguishness of Miss Davies is very much in evidence."

BOY SCOUTS IN ANNUAL SAFETY DEMONSTRATIONS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"PATIENTS" READY FOR RESCUE WORKERS AWAITING WHISTLE IN FIRST AID CONTESTS FOR BOY SCOUTS YESTERDAY

TROOP 200
SILVER TIP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SCOUTS TEAMS "WORKING" OVER VICTIMS ON CARNEGIE TECH CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION

AWARD PRIZES TO BOY SCOUTS

Fifty-seven teams representing the Boy Scouts of this section staged their third annual first aid contest on Carnegie Tech campus yesterday, under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, for the safety trophy and other prizes awarded by Pittsburgh corporations. Each troop was equipped and sponsored by a local concern.

The contest was held to show benefits and knowledge gained from special coaching in safety and first aid.

Troop No. 1 of Crescent, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, won. Troop No. 161, McKees Rocks, backed by the Equitable Gas Company, was second, and Troop No. 110, Homewood, sponsored by the Duquesne Light Company, was third.

The committee in charge, selected from leaders in scouting and safety circles, included F. F. Schauer, scout commissioner, as chairman; J. T. Ryan, vice president of Mine Safety Appliance Company; J. J. Forbes, engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines; Coroner W. J. McGregor, judges; C. A. McDowell, recorder; J. A. Oartell, Carnegie Steel Company, timekeeper; Frank Duggan, president of Safety Council, award of prizes.

MINERS OPEN SESSION HERE

The major session of the second annual convention of the National Miners' Union was to be held today in the convention headquarters, Labor Lyceum, Miller street.

Freeman Thompson, of Springfield, Ill., president of the union, opened the convention yesterday with 200 of the 800 men expected to attend present. The convention will close tomorrow morning.

No demonstration or parade is planned, according to V. Kemenovich, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania district of the organization and head of the committee on arrangements.

National strike organization of all miners and the betterment of working conditions and wage increases are the major issues during the sessions.

Drought Curtails Crops of State

HARRISBURG, July 26.—(AP.)—The drought of the last week or more is working a serious hardship on field crops in most parts of Pennsylvania, R. H. Bell, director of plant industry, State Department of Agriculture, said today.

Short crops of early sweet corn, potatoes and peaches are indicated, Director Bell asserted, in reports from scattered districts. Pastures appear to be hardest hit of all and are in extreme need of rain, he said.

13-Year-Old Mother May Be Compelled To Attend School

YORK, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—The birth of a son to Mrs. Ralph Moody, 13 years old, of Mount Airy, near here, has members of the local school board of Warrington Township in a quandary.

With the opening of school but a month away, the directors are wondering how they will enforce Pennsylvania's compulsory school-attendance laws, which compel children between the ages of 6 and 16 years to attend school regularly.

Marriage of the mother was sanctioned last fall by Judge Henry C. Niles when the girl was 12 years old. She was Miss Beatrice M. Ditlow, and a marriage license was issued to her and Ralph E. Moody, also of Mount Airy, upon petition of Mrs. Goldie Ditlow, the girl's mother.

A ruling in the case may be asked of the State Department of Education.

Escaped Park Snake Killed, Town Relaxes

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.—(AP.)—The 20-foot 200-pound Indian python which disappeared from a cage in Sea Breeze Park eight days ago has been killed, and residents and campers of the resort have started to walk around again.

The Indian jungle monster was discovered under a small wooden building 200 feet from the cage it occupied, by a park employe. Capt. R. H. Staines, director of Sea Breeze amusement park, shot the reptile.

45,000 Expected at Westinghouse Picnic

More than 45,000 persons are expected to attend the forty-fourth annual picnic of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which will be held August 9 in Kennywood Park.

Athletic contests with prizes for men, women and children have been arranged. The Westinghouse Band, under T. J. Vastine, will give a concert at 3 p. m., and the Westinghouse Kilty Band will play at intervals throughout the day.

A feature of the outing will be a concert of popular music by the Westinghouse Employes' Chorus, under Alfred Bartlett.

Rolling Mill Head Dies in England

ASHLAND, Ky., July 26.—(AP.)—M. E. Danford, 82, assistant vice president of the American Rolling Mill Company, died at Shotton, Chester, England, according to a cable received here today. A heart attack was the cause.

He was stationed at the John Summers & Sons Mill, operated in England by American Rolling Mill Company.

FRANCE FREES AMERICAN 'SPY'

PARIS, July 26.—(INS.)—Death by a French firing squad on a charge of espionage was narrowly averted here by a naturalized California resident, it was learned today following his release.

Two weeks ago, while visiting the scenic region of Nordheim in Alsace, which he had left over 50 years ago, Charles Leopold Hartmann, 75, proprietor of the Hartmann hotel at Hollister, Cal., discovered that military authorities were hunting him as a spy and traitor sentenced to death in 1919 by the Third French War Council.

Mystified and somewhat appalled, Hartmann hurried to the City Hall and informed the authorities of his identity. He was arrested, transferred to Strasbourg and later to a military prison here.

Allowed to communicate with the American embassy, he was able to prove with the help of Consul Robert D. Murphy that he had resided continuously in the United States from 1872 until July, 1930, when he crossed the Atlantic to visit his relatives.

Wife's Crash Kept From Refuel Flier

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(INS.)—Dale (Red) Jackson, co-pilot of the refueling endurance plane Greater St. Louis, was unaware today that his wife, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, had been taken to a local hospital to be treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Jackson's condition was described as "not serious."

The car in which she was driving to the field today to supervise the preparation of her husband's breakfast ran down an embankment and crashed into a pole. She was cut and bruised.

SPENDS $3,355 IN W. VA. RACE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26.—(AP.)—One Republican candidate for the nomination for United States Senator today filed his campaign expense certificate and another made a statement advocating amendment of the corrupt practices act in connection with forwarding his expenditure list.

Judge Harry Shaw, of Fairmont, filed a statement with Secretary of State George W. Sharp showing he had spent $3,355.64 in his campaign. He said he had received no contributions except from the Holt-Rowe Novelty Company, of Fairmont, which donated the use of WMMN Broadcasting Station for Judge Showalter's address given July 16.

Former Gov. Albert B. White, of Parkersburg, made public a letter which he said he had forwarded to Sharp with his expense certificate, in which he said:

"I think it is very essential to amend the corrupt practices act so that the donors of advertising for a candidate be required to give their names, amounts paid and to whom and from whom they obtained funds."

White's certificate had not been received at Sharp's office.

Nationalists Gird For Drive on Rebels

SHANGHAI, July 26.—(AP.)—The Nationalist government prepared this week-end for a finish fight with the Northern rebels in the Honan and Shantung provinces.

Nationalist dispatches from Suchow tonight said preparations for a super-battle along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway near Taian, Shantung, had been made for several days. Rebels also were massing a huge army, but both sides appeared reluctant to take the offensive, remaining watchful for the opponent to start something.

Tammany Patriarch, 101, Bans 'Monotonous' Parties

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—John R. Voorhis, president of the New York City Board of Elections and Grand Sachem of Tammany, will pass the first milestone on his second hundred years tomorrow.

On the eve of his one hundred and first birthday the Nestor of the municipality began a three-day holiday from his official duties today, joining his daughter and a group of friends in his summer home at Pompton Plains, N. J.

No photographers—no reporters—no fuss, he ordered.

"These birthday celebrations are getting monotonous," Mr. Voorhis said. "This is a good time to put a stop to them. I won't have any office celebration this year, and I'm going out of town for the week-end to make sure."

Tuesday he will resume his work at City Hall.

CENSUS ISSUES FIRST BOOKLET

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—A slender six-page leaflet, first of the hundreds of statistical statements which will pile up into more than 15 volumes labeled "fifteenth census of the United States," was distributed today by the Census Bureau.

Officials explained that the first fruit of their 1930 pamphlet crop, giving the population distribution of Delaware, would be followed by a similar work for each state, then by a host of others containing a mountain of variegated information, ranging from the number of farmers in any given locality to the number of people 32 years of age or the percentage of illiteracy in the same section.

Not the least in importance of this growing pile of facts, from the standpoint of census workers at least, will be a decrease in the number of questions asked them.

Daily, it was learned at the bureau, a flood of yet unanswerable queries are received by telegraph, telephone and letter.

Spurned Man, Wed, Shoots Girl, Self

YONKERS, N. Y., July 26.—(Universal)—A middle-aged suitor, thrown over by a girl when she discovered he was married, whipped out a pistol and shot her today and then shot and killed himself.

The girl, Hertha Ectarode, 25, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a bullet wound in the hip and abdomen. Physicians say she will recover.

The shooting occurred when the suitor, Charles Zyben, 45, of Jersey City, went to her home in a vain effort to effect a reconciliation.

Mercury at 88, Yet River Yields Huge Ice Lumps

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26.—(AP.)—Lumps of ice weighing 50 to 100 pounds are being scooped from the Mississippi River here while the temperature hovers above 88 degrees and continues to climb.

Clamshell buckets, excavating between a coffer dam and lock walls at the government high dam here, ran into the ice strata, the size of which has not been determined. Clinton E. Stauffer, University of Minnesota geologist, advanced the theory that the ice was formed last winter and then covered with a blanket of dirt and sand, before the spring thaw arrived.

HOTT TO SEEK COURT'S MERCY

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 26.—(AP)—Indications today were that Taylor W. Hott, charged with first degree murder for the slaying of his three children, would plead guilty to the charge and throw himself on the mercy of the court in his trial, probably at the October term of Circuit Court.

Hott was reported to have told relatives who visited him today that he would not employ counsel to defend him at the trial.

The man confessed strangling his three children and throwing their bodies into a quarry hole here last Monday. He had been drinking, he said, and was resentful of his wife's conduct.

CRASH TRAPS 2 GIRL BANDITS

NEWARK, N. J., July 26.—(AP.)—The crash of an automobile into a telephone pole today ended a chase for two girl robbers and their three male companions, who had held up Jacob Sandbau, East Orange druggist.

Mrs. Mary Riche, 19, of Trenton, was taken to a hospital. There, police say, she is feigning amnesia. Margaret Haines, 18, was arrested. All three of the men were severely injured.

William Blackburne, 37, of Jersey City, is not expected to recover. The others identified themselves as Ray Duke and George Becker.

DERBY FLIGHT ROUTE PICKED

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP.)—Ten cities between Hartford, Conn., and Chicago were named today as stopping points in the Yankee Men's Air Derby of the National air races here next month.

Hopping off at Hartford on August 21, the derbyists will fly to Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Bay City, Grand Rapids, South Bend and Joliet before swooping across the finish line at the air races on August 24.

A $2,500 prize goes to the winner. Entries are limited to airplanes of 100 horsepower.

Phone bill due?

Let your tooth paste pay it

If it can't pay it all, it can pay part of it — for Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ saves you about $3 per year per person over dentifrices in the 50¢ class. If there are seven in the family, the saving is $21 a year.

Judges of value

acclaim this modern tooth paste at 25¢

Do you know of one good reason why you should pay more than 25c for a quality tooth paste?

We don't; and we have been studying tooth pastes of all kinds for 20 years. We have learned that all are basically alike—and that, at 25¢, should leave ample profit to the manufacturer.

In Listerine Tooth Paste we offer a dentifrice of outstanding quality—one in every way worthy of the Listerine name. That you can obtain it at 25¢ is due to our ability to buy ingredients in quantity, and to modern production methods which eliminate every unnecessary expense. Why not switch to Listerine Tooth Paste for one month and let it prove its own merits?

Note how swiftly but how gently it erases discolorations and tartar. See how its mild polishing and cleansing ingredients penetrate those hard-to-get-at crevices between the teeth and remove decaying matter. Note that wonderful feeling of health and invigoration that comes to your mouth after you have used it. Then reflect that these benefits are yours for $3 a year—about half of what you usually pay. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

25¢
LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE

Listerine Tooth Paste

NOVICES TO RUN G. O. P. AFTER HUSTON QUITS

Fess' Chairmanship Will Be Of 'Emeritus' Type; Acting Chief, Lucas, a Newcomer.

By **GEORGE R. HOLMES,**
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Republican fortunes in the oncoming congressional campaign are to be entrusted to a wholly new and untried directing personnel.

The shake-up in the administrative organization of the party, just completed by party leaders, is the most sweeping in many years.

Claudius Huston, storm center of one of the queerest rows the G. O. P. ever has had, steps down as national chairman on August 7. He will be succeeded on the same date by Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio, probably the most regular of all the Republican regulars.

'CHAIRMAN EMERITUS'

But Fess' chairmanship is to be of the emeritus type. It never has been considered quite the thing for a sitting senator to be the active party chairman.

The active chairmanship of the party will devolve upon Robert M. Lucas, now internal revenue collector, a newcomer in national politics, who is to be given the title of chairman of the National Executive Committee. Lucas is a Kentuckian.

Thus the Republican organization is to model itself upon the Democratic organization, which also has a chairman-emeritus in John J. Raskob, and an active, energetic chairman in Jouett Shouse.

It has been the effectiveness of the reorganized Democratic machinery, as demonstrated in the last session of Congress, that moved the Republican leaders to follow suit in arranging the new set-up.

G. O. P. FEELS SHAKY

It is no secret that Republican leaders face the November elections with anything but confidence. They cannot possibly hope to increase their representation in either House or Senate because it already is at the highest peak attainable. The best that can happen to the Republicans is to hold what they already have, and no one believes that is possible in this year of spotty business depression, agricultural distress and dissatisfaction with general conditions in many quarters.

More pessimistic G. O. P. chiefs privately concede a strong possibility of losing control of the House.

The prospects of a spectacular Republican row accompanying the shift of control in party machinery has all but evaporated. For a time, while the anti-Hustonites were endeavoring to oust the chairman, it was reported that the much-harrassed Tennessean would step down only at the price of tearing the lid off many party secrets.

WON'T RATTLE SKELETON

He was resentful at what he considered "a raw deal," and the understanding is that it required powerful persuasion to dissuade him from rattling some party skeletons that have been in the closet since 1928.

The last word, however, is that Mr. Huston is to retire gracefully, and wish his successor all kinds of luck. The capital cynics say he will need it in November.

Kills Herself to Keep Out of Infirmary

DOVER, O., July 26.—Rather than return to the Tuscarawas County infirmary, Mrs. Susanne Schwenck, 69, a widow, leaped from a moving automobile and ended her life near here today. She was being returned after having worked at the home of a farmer for several days. Her skull was fractured.

Legion Delegates To Meet August 4

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion to be held August 21 to 23, in Harrisburg, will meet in caucus Monday evening, August 4, in the Blue Room of Hotel William Penn. The caucus has been called by County Commander Edward Crump to enable the delegates to decide on procedure at the convention.

Injuries Fatal to Old River Veteran

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Pa., July 26.—Thomas H. Gates, 74, veteran riverman, died in Marine Hospital at New Orleans yesterday. Gates, a steward on the City of Pittsburgh, was injured several months ago in a collision between river craft.

OUTSHOT KING'S MEN

Photo by International Newsreel

SHARPEST SHOOTER—Miss Marjorie Foster, 33-year-old World War lorry-driver, whom all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't outshoot. She beat 99 of Britain's best army, navy and air force marksmen for the King's cup and the British national championship.

LEGGE SCORED FOR 'MEDDLING'

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—The statement by Chairman Legge, of the Federal Farm Board, that its members favor modification of the packers' consent decree, was assailed today by Senators LaFolette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, and McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, as unwarranted, since the question is pending in the courts.

LaFollette called the chairman's action an unusual procedure, and forecast new legislation as the inevitable result of such a modification.

McKellar termed Legge's statement wholly indefensible, and said the board chairman was guilty of the grossest impropriety in attempting to advise the courts.

Contending that the packers and stockyards act was built around the consent decree, La Follette said that to modify it is to amend the act without the approval of Congress.

McKeller said Legge was continually meddling in matters with which the Farm Board has no concern whatsoever, declaring:

"When he entered into the gambling business on the exchanges for the Farm Board most people realized it was wholly without justification and that such action could not be of any value to the farmers. Time has demonstrated that was a stupendous mistake.

"Now he enters into the realm of the courts. The Farm Board has no jurisdiction and has no right to recommend to the courts. If it did, instead of being of benefit to the farmers to have the packers decree modified, it would be to their great detriment, in my judgment."

Washington Heights Picnic Wednesday

Washington Heights Business Men's Association and Board of Trade will hold a joint picnic Wednesday at Spreading Oak Grove, South Park. The committee in charge includes John O. Reis, R. J. MacRory and Louis Skirboll.

Census Boosts Tax List for Donora

DONORA, Pa., July 26.—As a result of the recent census enumeration for the borough, Donora will have an additional 1,900 names on its school taxation list for the year.

TURKS PREPARE DRIVE ON KURDS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 26.—(AP.)—With heavy reinforcements of troops and occupation of strategic points at the base of Mt. Ararat, the Turks were ready today for a strong offensive with both infantry and cavalry against Kurds entrenched in mountain strongholds who have survived daily airplane bombardments.

During the last two weeks the Truks have completed the devastation of a wide area south and west of Ararat, destroying hundreds of villages whose inhabitants aided the rebels.

Yesterday 500 Kurdish horsemen from Mossoul attacked Horosan, in the Province of Hakkiari, hoping to draw the Turkish troops southward from Ararat.

The Kurds were repulsed.

The Turkish press has switched from its accusations against Persia toward Irak, now claiming that the latter supplied the Kurds with munitions.

Jewish Babies' Home Plans Benefit Picnic

Plans are being made for a benefit picnic to be given August 11, in Kennywood Park, by the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, Breckenridge street. Cards, dancing and features for children will have principal places on the day's program, according to Charles Sable, chairman.

Monessen Commerce Officials Elected

MONESSEN, Pa., July 26.—New officers named by the Monessen Chamber of Commerce are: O. F. Pannabaker, president; R. B. Tedrow, vice president; Michael Kiseda, treasurer, and Frank P. Chaffee, secretary and manager.

(Advertisement)

Hay Fever Sufferers find relief at Murray Bay, Province of Quebec, Canada. Sparkling air and absence of ragweed spell immunity. Write for literature. R. N. Garrison, 155 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA relieved by Polamic, important new discovery. Prevents Hay Fever if taken about 15 days before usual time of attack. Write for amazing facts and money-back guarantee of complete relief. Save this ad—may not see it again. Show it to sufferers. POLAMIC MEDICINE CO., Dept. D-87, 125-127 East Second Street, Cincinnati, O.

Studebaker Sales Company
Baum Boulevard,
Pittsburgh

To the Readers of The Sun-Telegraph:

Many people make a practice of exchanging good cars even less than a year old and with a very small amount of use, for new models. These cars taken in trade by responsible dealers, properly conditioned, are ready to render discriminating purchasers much more satisfactory service and great deal longer life than can be had in the purchase of new cars at the same price.

"You are cordially invited to visit our traded car sales room and without any obligation on your part, make an inspection of the cars offered for sale. See our offers in today's Classified Used Cars Ads.

Very truly yours,
(Signed), H. B. Tait,
Sales Manager,
Studebaker Sales Co., of Pgh.

Kidnaped Man Revived, Says Robbers Beat Him

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 26.—(INS.)—His body marked by bruises showing the effect of the beating he received at the hands of a quartet of murderous kidnapers, T. F. McEvoy, wealthy Bridgeport coal dealer, today told how he had been attacked and robbed.

McEvoy, dazed, was picked up Thursday by one of his own truck drivers. It was impossible at that time to learn what had happened, and his relatives accepted the theory that he was suffering from the heat. At his home the injured man lapsed in a coma which lasted four days before he was able to tell his story.

Upon regaining consciousness he told of being forced into an auto here by four men and driven to Wayne, where they demanded his money.

In the battle that ensued he slugged one of the members of the gang and in turn was beaten unconscious. That was the last he could remember. It is believed that he was thrown from the automobile.

A search has been instituted for his abductors.

DIABETES
COMPLETE RECOVERY
Affidavits from the many we have treated.
CONSULTATION FREE
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
Atlantic 7196
905 KEENAN BLDG.
SEVENTH ST. and LIBERTY AVE.

Grotto Auto Club To Picnic August 6

The annual basket picnic of Islam Grotto Auto Club will be held August 6 in Rose Grove, North Park. Dancing and sports will have places on the program. The committee in charge includes George A. Ossman, chairman; Charles F. Brubach, William C. Dickel, Thomas F. Booth, J. H. Glanzrock, Harry A. Little and Charles A. Stewart.

Masontown to Start New School Rating

MASONTOWN, Pa., July 26.—Beginning with the 1930-31 school term in September, Masontown will have a junior and senior high school course under a new rating, according to an announcement by the department of public instruction.

Do you need a cook or a maid? If so, consult the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Sun-Telegraph.

295 Pittsburgh Boys Now at Camp Porter

With every tent and cabin filled to capacity, Camp Porter, operated by the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. on Lake Erie, is at the height of its summer activities.

Two hundred and ninety-five Pittsburgh boys are there, according to C. Raymond Roop, director.

Plays, pageants, campfire and story-telling assemblies are evening features.

Patience Rewards W. Va. Fisherman

KEYSER, W. Va., July 26.—Patience which is a possession of a successful fisherman rewarded John Baker, city clerk of Keyser, yesterday. After fishing all day in the South Fork of the South branch of the Potomac, near Moorefield without success, he decided to hang on a little longer and in 20 minutes he had four bass that totaled nine and one-pounds. It was the nicest string seen here this season.

Denniston Estate Valued at $50,000

Mrs. Nancy M. Denniston, widow of William H. Denniston, 4701 Ellsworth avenue, left a $50,000 estate in her will filed for probate yesterday. She left $5,000 to Marie Lazarus, if in her service at her death. Balance of the estate was left in trust to accumulate for her granddaughter, Nancy Denniston Youngman until she is 25. The Fidelity Title and Trust Company was named executor.

AUGUST FURNITURE AND RUG EVENT!

Now! The Lowest Prices In Our History

Beginning Tomorrow!

Savings so large come but seldom, even at Sears-Roebuck, where you are assured consistent savings on every purchase! Frankly speaking—we never offered greater values at any time.

EASY TERMS on Purchases of $25 or more!

2-Piece All Mohair Living Room Suite

$89.50
Cash Price Delivered

Luxurious davenport and button-back chair upholstered all over, in choice of mohair coverings with moquette reverse cushions; button-tufted serpentine front; carved base—four front legs on davenport.

Breakfast Set

$16.95
Cash Price Delivered

Solid oak suite with drop-leaf table and four Windsor type chairs. Sturdily constructed. Chairs have saddle seats with decorations on chair backs. Finish is gray oak or tan oak decorated.

Occasional Chair

$8.95
Cash Price Delivered

A handsome chair with a comfortably padded, button-tufted seat, upholstered in plain velour with figured, padded velour back. Well constructed with birch frame and turned stretchers; beautifully finished in mahogany.

7-Piece Dining Suite

7-PIECE $59.50
10-PIECE $134.00
Cash Price Delivered

Massive in appearance, graceful in design. 42x54-inch table which extends to six feet; slip seat chairs upholstered in jacquard velour. Five-ply walnut veneer with gumwood base; finished in American walnut. Matching buffet, $39.00. China Cabinet, $25.00. Server, $10.00.

Other August Event Specials

All-Cotton Mattresses
$6.95
Cash Price Delivered

All-white cotton mattresses, with rolled edges; heavily tufted and covered in pretty floral-patterned ticking.

UNFINISHED CHAIR $1.00

Cathedral back chair with neatly turned spindles and back—unfinished—ready for enameling $1.00

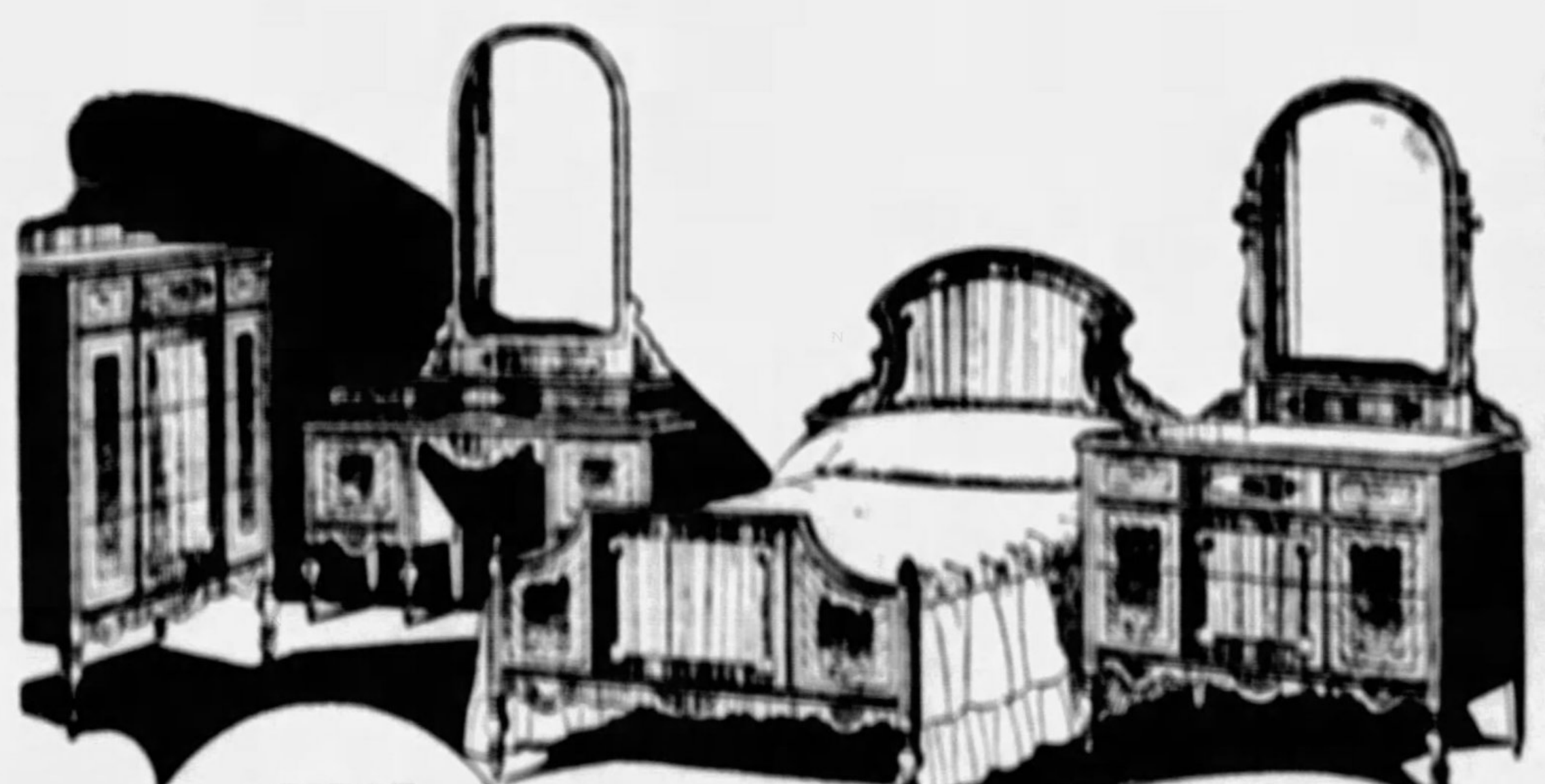
$9.95 Delivered

79c

$2.98 Delivered

Mahogany finished phone set of hardwood—table with shelf for phone book.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite



3-PIECE $79.50 SUITE
Cash Price Delivered

A handsome bedroom suite in a beautiful new design. Large dresser, bed, and chest. Fronts with Oriental walnut and bird's-eye maple overlay. Five-ply walnut veneer top and ends with gumwood base, finished in American Walnut.

Vanity to match, $34.50.

Furniture Department—Second Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
USE OUR FREE CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By ROY JANSEN
for
DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

Baltimore Gets Salute

The Westinghouse Salutes scheduled each Tuesday night over KDKA have done much to spread information about leading American cities and leading American industries. Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta and of course Pittsburgh have had their hour and Tuesday of this week Baltimore will be featured. Frederick G. Rogers, announcer, will relate the descriptive interludes which tell of the rise of Baltimore to one of the important seaports of the country.

* * *

To Award Scholarships

Capt. William Sparks will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning. He is here to attend a banquet and meeting with dealers of the Sparks-Withington Company, of which he is the president. He will discuss and outline plans of the Sparton Scholarship Award by which 100 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19 will receive either a year's scholarship to further education in any college in the United States or Canada or a trip to Europe. Forty-seven years ago Capt. Sparks, a timid, frightened immigrant, came to America. His days were days of struggle and poverty and he dreamed of some day being able to aid others in seeking education or benefiting from foreign travel.

* * *

Vacationing at Home

Studio folks are quite human.

No less than 10 radio people on vacations have dropped into WCAE studio during the past week to look things over. Reminds one of the postman who took a hike on his vacation.

* * *

Large Pay for Service

A radio fan wrote Ford Miller, at WCAE, asking for the words to 11 songs recently sung from that studio and sent 25 cents. Ford copied the words, bought stamps and had money left over.

* * *

Peaceful Vacationing

Jessica Dragonette, soprano soloist, will take a much needed rest, starting today. She will motor to Kennebunk Beach, Me., where she will spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Loftus.

* * *

Oh, Very Fast!

Add similes: "As Fast as Floyd Gibbons." Which makes him the first radio celebrity to become a simile.

* * *

Fore! Fore! Fore!

The golf fever is on the KDKA crowd.

Now it is a strenuous match between the program department and the commercial department. They will "shoot it out" at the East Palestine Country Club, East Palestine, O., August 9. Rodgers, Kaufman, Meyers, Riggs comprise the program group and Spencer, Dixon, Sherwood and Boyd are the four for the commercial team. May the best scorers win.

* * *

Copious Correspondence

Something of a record was established last week at KDKA studio when 1,800 letters were received following a Saturday night broadcast of Jersey Rosey Bits, featuring A. K. Rosewell, humorist. That's a lot of correspondence and if all the sugar in all the mucilage on all the stamps was imbibed by a bee he would be groggy for a week.

* * *

Knows His Nautical Knots

Henry L. Bixbee, at WCAE studio, knows his ships and hard tack. He served 33 years in the United States Navy. Just ought to see him tie a studdingsail-halyard knot. Or a clove-hitch on a bight!

* * *

Dangerous Vacationing

"I almost got moosed up by some moose!" panted E. B. Landon, chief operator at KDKA studio, when he dashed in from his vacation up in Temagami forest and game preservation, in Canada. "The fish I could handle all right," Landon explained, "and I got some lovely ones. The deer were timid and I couldn't get close to 'em. But driving through the woods one day I sailed around a corner right into a big herd of moose! Well, sir, was I perturbed?" "How many in the herd?" queried a co-worker. "Three, I think," Landon answered. "What did you do?" he was asked. "I got so excited, I forget!"

'Pirates of Air' Checked by Commission

"Bootleg Broadcasters" Are Operating Without Licenses And in Violation of Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—"Pirates of the air" to the number of about 100 have been reported to the Federal Radio Commission which is preparing to ferret them out and mete them justice.

Sometimes called "bootleg broadcasters" these radio stations are operating without federal licenses and in direct violation of the law. Many of them broadcast clandestinely but some make so bold as to print their programs locally and offer their time for sale to advertisers.

Surprised that so many unlicensed stations should be on the air, especially in view of the recent conviction of one pirate in St. Louis, the Commission has turned over the records in about 25 cases to the Department of Justice for action. The others need further investigation which will be carried out by the Commission's own men and by the radio supervisors of the Department of Commerce.

These pirate operators are located in various parts of the country. Most of their stations are low-powered affairs in rural communities where their operators evidently fear there is little chance of detection. Often the transmitters are nothing more than ordinary regenerative radio receiving sets which have been converted into low-powered broadcasting sets by the simple expedient of connecting a microphone to their grounds.

Such broadcasters are usually detected by properly qualified broadcasters licensed to operate on the wave lengths that have been usurped. Observing new sources of interference the licensed stations report to the district supervisors of the Department of Commerce, who forward the reports to the commission. Even the call letters of the bootleg stations are faked. Their powers range from five to 15 watts, scarcely ever higher.

Optimism Prevails With Radio Dealers

Optimistic reports on business conditions were brought back from Dayton, O., by Ed McKean, of the McKean company, General Motors radio dealer, who attended the second session of the company's national business bureau.

"There is plenty of business if the business man goes after it," Mr. McKean said. "But the time has passed when a dealer can sit in his showroom and wait for business to come to his door. He must go out and get it. And when he does this he finds that business is there.

"One striking point brought out at the Dayton conference," added McKean, "was the unanimity of opinion on general business conditions, and the similarity in reports from widely separated points."

Tenor Bicycling Through Germany

William Henry Miller, who sings his melodious songs over WTAM, finds everybody riding bicycles in Germany, where he is spending the summer, so he follows the popular form of locomotion and is now jaunting through the highways and byways aboard one of the two-wheeled affairs. He landed at Bremer-Haven after a particularly tough passage, he reported, and went on to Munich, where he arranged with a storekeeper to sell him a bicycle and then buy it back when he leaves the country.

MRS. JANE COOPER, pianist, will present the program during the radio period of the Congress of Women's Clubs, Tuesday at 1:10, broadcast by KDKA. The pianist is a daughter of Mrs. George K. Schlotterer, of Bartlett street, a member of the club.

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

Jokes Manufactured—Not Born—and It's a Hard Job. Another Musician Who Made Good Through Innovations. Stars of the Future Must Be Versatile and Attractive. A Very Sad Tale About One Humorist and a Clock.

Broadcasting's weakest point today is comedy, yet the perpetrators of radio wit and humor are the hardest working men of the lot. Take Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. They've been at it for years, and although they have the building of jokes almost down to a science, they have to work at their programs all week long.

Each of them carries a notebook in which he jots down every reasonable humorous idea he hears. They have an index of all the basic jokes, which are made new again by substitution of various factors or by adding a new twist and they have a file of every joke they have ever used on the air. A joke, they say, is new every two years, but Jones and Hare always give it a fresh coat of paint before using it again.

Paul Dumont says the very newest jokes don't seem to fit in a minstrel program, so when he uses one he always rewrites it according to the old minstrel formula, which isn't as easy as it sounds. A good many of today's best cracks depend on their modern phraseology, and if you take that away you haven't much left. Paul uses the oldest jokes he can find but substitutes modern situations. And like all the rest, he often writes one of his own out of thin air.

Puns are the delight of Raymond Knight, alias Ambrose J. Weems, and genius of station KUKU. But he revels in nutty situations, too. Handling these for the microphone is a tough job. You can't casually toss a superfluous character out of the window and trust that his exit will be so ludicrous the audience will laugh. You must, Knight points out, bring in the noise of crashing window glass and point it with some such line as "I hope you enjoy your trip down."

Correll and Gosden won't admit that their Amos and Andy is a comedy program. They build it entirely from incidents of everyday life and depend on the characters of their own creations and the situations into which they get themselves to supply the comedy, if any.

And Doc Rockwell admits that his secret is just the use of incongruous ideas. But the trick is to make them incongruous.

One morning away back in April of 1924—ancient history in the annals of radio—New York papers devoted front page space to stories of the first radio program ever broadcast from Europe specifically for American listeners.

Reports were scattered. Only a few "DX" fans, distance experts with powerful receiving sets, were willing to swear that they had heard the Savoy Hotel Orchestra playing in London 3,000 miles away. But they all agreed on one point. The London band was playing "I Love You," the song sensation of the year.

OH BOY! LONDON

"I Love You," the hit ballad from "Little Jessie James," was written by Harry Archer, who recently brought a dance band to the air for a series of weekly broadcasts. Incidentally, being the first composer to have a song broadcast across the Atlantic is one of the ways in which Archer has been an innovator.

Back in the war days, when he was leading and managing a string of orchestras in Chicago, Archer fascinated North Shore parties with popular transcriptions of classics and semi-classics, a type of arrangement which has since become standard.

But he had the urge to write, and a determined enthusiasm for a pet theory of musical comedy production. So he abandoned a good business in the Middle West and came to New York, with only his "big idea" as capital. The idea was to pick the musicians of his orchestra as carefully as he did the cast, and to make it a jazz band unit instead of the old salon group which had occupied the pits at musical comedies for so many years. After several lean years "Little Jessie James" vindicated Archer for that brilliant idea. It played on three continents.

Versatility Necessary

Archer is still doing novel things in the way of instrumentation. A recent stunt is to treat his instruments as he would the voices in a chorus. He has revived the old round, "Three Blind Mice," and the instruments take up the melody one by one, just as the boys used to sing it under the windows of the women's dormitory back at Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., where Archer went to school. And by the way, it was there that Archer began his series of successful "firsts." He was the first undergraduate to write a football marching song which satisfied his alma mater.

Tomorrow's stars of the entertainment world, I am convinced, will be those men and women who can prove themselves valuable in several lines. Versatility will be necessary, and the most successful of all will be beautiful women who can sing and act remarkably well and face the camera, film or television, without a qualm.

Already the distinctions between stage, screen and radio performers are breaking down, and with the coming of television I believe they will almost entirely disappear. Even today one can see some of the results.

A man or a woman who can succeed in a filmed musical comedy would almost certainly be a success on the stage and on the air, because the musical talkies today demand the ability to act which is required by the stage and the ability to sing, which is necessary for most radio success.

Microphone stars are already out in vaudeville, and Rudy Vallee and Moran and Mack have made movies, and Amos and Andy have departed for Hollywood. Veteran Broadway actors are taking part in broadcast dramatic programs and in the Hollywood activities. And just to complete the triangle, talkie stars are taking part in radio programs and heading for Broadway.

Television will make it complete. Already there is a noticeable tendency in the broadcasting studios to develop singers and actors whose appearance is attractive. Ability to act counts for a singer and even the beginnings of a singing voice for an actor.

In just a few years you will be able to watch your favorite star on the stage, and see and hear him in the talkies and by television. All of this will increase tremendously the number of able performers required. The competition, with all this entertainment available, will be so intense that real talent won't go unnoticed for long. These people will receive high pay for their services, but it will be the public who will benefit in the end.

Humorist Amuses

In the midst of a small crowd of men and women in evening dress stood a very sorry figure talking into a microphone. He was supposed to be funny, and what he said probably seemed funny as it came out of family loud-speakers. But the figure (a well-known humorist) thoroughly embarrassed and more than a little angry, was himself funnier than anything he could possibly be saying.

The humorist was doing his stuff clad in a long, tightly buttoned raincoat. Below it one could catch a glimpse of dress trousers and bedroom slippers, plus dangling suspenders.

Between his announcements several of the other artists and members of the studio staff tried to embarrass him even further by attempting to unbutton his coat. They succeeded well enough to prove that he was wearing only an undershirt.

The humorist, it turned out, had gone to his hotel at the end of the afternoon rehearsal, to catch a nap and to dress for the evening performance. He kept one eye on the clock, and suspected no evil.

Meanwhile the studio clocks were indicating 9:25, and the program was to go on the air at 9:30. John Young, rather worried, had the humorist called at his hotel. With one eye on the clock he said:

"But it's only 9 o'clock."

The hostess who called answered:

"Guess again. You've got five minutes to make it."

Six minutes later the humorist, the raincoat trailing like the tail of a comet, hurdled out of an elevator which had been waiting for him at the ground floor, practically hurdled two rows of spectators between the door and the microphone, and was welcomed with open arms by John Young, who had been ordered to wisecrack until the absent humorist showed up.

As it happened, the humorist didn't miss one of his scheduled lines, but Nancy Carrol, the talkie star, who was on the same program, nearly became hysterical from laughing so hard.

Oh, yes; I should have mentioned that the humorist's hair was like patent leather. The mad dash for the studio hadn't disarranged a strand.

Graham McNamee

MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Why were there so few patriotic programs on your networks July 4?—C. B. Miller, Utica, N. Y.

A.—Patriotic music was held down this year because of a desire to prevent an undignified deluge of it. On previous holidays there has been a tendency to overdo topical music, which bored the listeners and ruined any impression the music might otherwise have made.

Q.—How many radio listeners are there in the United States?—P. L. Y., South Bend, Ind.

A.—There are at present more than 12,000,000 radio receiving sets in use. Taking the minimum of four listeners per set—most surveys indicate the figure is higher—you get a potential listening audience of nearly 50,000,000 persons. There is no way of estimating the number of listeners to an individual program, without including a big chance for error.

Q.—Who is the soprano of the Pickard family?—R. H. D., Fort Dodge, Ia.

A.—That is Ruth Pickard, the older daughter of the family.

Q.—Can you tell me anything about Gene Rouse, sports announcer?—J. B. T., Lexington, Ky.

A.—Gene Rouse started with WAAW, Omaha, and later went to WOAW. Later he went to WJJD in Chicago, and when WEBH, KYW and KFKX were merged he became chief announcer. He is still chief announcer of the merged stations, now operating as KYW.

Q.—Which is Joe White and which is John?—Mary K., Sacramento, Cal.

A.—Joe White is the "Silver Masked Tenor," specializing in Irish ballads. John White is known as the "Lonesome Cowboy" and goes in for songs of the open range.

Q.—Will Jessica Dragonette be heard in any other programs besides Cities Service?—Frank Misner, Buffalo, N. Y.

A.—Probably only as guest artist, for I understand that she has agreed with Cities Service to appear regularly only on that program.

Q.—Do we have to do without Rudy Vallee's delightful programs all summer? We enjoy his programs so much.—Mrs. M. S. B.

A.—Rudy Vallee will be on the air during his vacation from whatever town he is working in at the time.

Q.—Has Marie Gerard always been known by that name? Her voice sounds familiar.—Mrs. Jean Curry, St. Paul, Minn.

A.—No. Her real name is Marie Opfinger, but people were always getting it wrong, so she changed it.

Q.—What does John Young, the announcer, look like?—"Tally," Herkimer, N. Y.

A.—Five feet, ten and a half inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and has dark wavy hair and dark blue eyes. Usually wears a grin.

Q.—Can you tell me anything about Jeff Sparks, the announcer?—N. T. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A.—Sparks started as a radio technical man. One day his boss asked him to pick up a telephone and imitate an announcer. At the end of the imitation his boss told him he'd do, and appointed him chief announcer of the station he was about to start at Brighton Beach. After experience on local stations he joined the Columbia Broadcasting System and recently the National Broadcasting Company.

Q.—Has Milton Cross ever sung in opera?—Mrs. Walter Schuderer, Biloxi, Miss.

A.—No. Before he became an announcer, Cross was soloist in several New York churches, and also sang with the Paulist Choristers. Since he has been in broadcasting he has appeared frequently as soloist in concert programs, and used to sing first tenor in a quartet.

How reliable are the broadcasts from across the Atlantic?—J. M. S., Jamaica, N. Y.

A.—Provided there are no magnetic storms, successful reception from the other side is not difficult. Intelligible voice quality is received nine times out of ten, and the signals come in with first rate quality more than half the time.

Q.—What is the largest number of stations ever linked together for one broadcast?—N. M., Lansing, Mich.

A.—Available figures disagree, but more than 100 have been in the same hook-up several times. My own impression is that the top figures for any one network is 112.

(Copyright, 1930, by Current News Features, Inc.)

King Haakon Will Be Heard From Norway

Norwegian Monarch Makes Debut to American Audience Over KDKA Wednesday Night

The voice of King Haakon VII, of Norway, will be heard for the first time by listeners in the United States when Radio Station KDKA, linked with the National Broadcasting Company on Wednesday evening, broadcasts on the short address of the Scandinavian monarch from the cathedral at Nidaros, Norway. This five-minute talk will be a part of the celebration of the nine hundredth anniversary of the founding of the cathedral and the establishment of Christianity in the country. The program will begin at 5:45 o'clock and continue for an hour.

The cathedral at Nidaros was the first to be erected in the land of the Norsemen. Nine hundred years ago the first of the Christian kings of Scandinavia was crowned there. Since then every Norwegian monarch has made the journey from Oslo to Nidaros for his coronation. On Wednesday evening Haaken and his court will go to Nidaros. In order that his message may reach America in the evening it will be necessary for His Majesty to remain awake until early morning.

Flying Police To Have Radio

Slower than many other major cities in getting its police radio system under way, New York City nevertheless is making ambitious plans for the use of radio in crime detection and pursuit. Not only does the New York police department propose to transmit instructions to squad cars via radio, which is the chief use of radio in police work today, but it intends to employ its system to broadcast instructions to New York's recently established unit of sky police.

Instructions to aviators by radio is nothing new, but the use of radio by flying policemen has not been undertaken elsewhere for the simple reason that few, if any, other cities have police aviation units. The scheme is perfectly feasible and will undoubtedly be sanctioned by the Federal Radio Commission when requests are made for special wave-lengths for the purpose.

Italy Has Contest For Set Producers

Though Italy boasts a 100,000-watt broadcasting station near Rome and many smaller stations throughout the country, the domestic production of radio receiving sets has lagged to such an extent that the country's broadcasting monopoly has felt constrained to organize a contest between national firms for the construction of receiving sets. The prize to the successful competitor is a one-year contract for the production of 1,000 three-tube and 400 other type sets pc. month.

The competition will be repeated annually in an effort to make Italy independent of imports of radio receivers. Sets are to be sold to the public on the installment plan. Short wave sets as well as those capable of tuning the broadcast band, which in Italy is counted as 180 to 545 meters (as contrasted to the band 200 to 550 meters employed in the United States and Canada) are included in the competition.

AN EX-CARTOONIST of a newspaper and a 10-year-old school girl of New York comprise this team of fun-makers which goes on the air at 7:45 o'clock every morning except Sunday. William Steinke is Jolly Bill and Muriel Harbater is Jane, and together they start the day off right merrily for many children and grown-ups, as well. They are heard through KDKA.

AVIATRIX AN ANNOUNCER

AUTHORITATIVE announcements on aviation events will follow the appointment of Elinor Smith, America's foremost aviatrix, who has recently been added to the staff of announcers of the National Broadcasting Company. In the above picture, Miss Smith is watching Curt Peterson, veteran announcer, as he chronicled through the microphone an important event at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

More Airways Broadcasters

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Twenty additional radio stations for the broadcasting of weather information and other information to aircraft pilots in flight have been scheduled for construction during the current fiscal year by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. This will bring the total number of airways radio broadcasters to 65. The new stations are to be erected at Pittsburgh on the St. Louis-New York airway; Little Rock, Memphis and Nashville on the proposed Fort Worth-Nashville airway; Dubois, Ida., and Great Falls, Mont., on the Salt Lake City-Great Falls airway; Yuma, Tucson, El Paso, Wink, Sweetwater, Shreveport, Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham on the Southern Transcontinental from San Diego to Birmingham; Las Vegas and Milford on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City airway, and at Jackson, Mich., Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, La.

Odd Fellows Giving Picnic for Orphans

One hundred and twenty-five orphans from the Odd Fellows Home, North Side, will be the guests of the Odd Fellows and the Daughters of Rebekah at a picnic August 9 in Idlewild Park. Sports, dancing and a baby show will be features.

What Happens After 'SOS'

A radio program ends abruptly. An announcer's voice says:

"We are standing by for an SOS."

Every listener knows what SOS means. Somewhere a ship is in distress. Somewhere lives are in danger. And until the SOS has been answered, the biggest show in the world—the theater of the air—stops its performance.

But what actually happens when an SOS is pounded out? How do the radio stations know when to stop broadcasting and when to go back on the air?

SOS EASIEST SIGNAL

O. B. Hanson, manager of plant operations and engineering of the National Broadcasting Company, and himself a veteran sea-going wireless operator, gives the answer. Hanson tapped out an SOS from a sinking ship years ago. He was wireless operator aboard the steamship Stephano when that vessel was torpedoed by a German submarine in October, 1916.

"When a ship is in danger and needs help the order comes for the wireless operator to send out the SOS," Hanson said. "This call, best known of all international code signals, is merely three dots, three dashes and three dots. It is one of the most easily recognised signals and the combination of letters was selected for that reason and not because the letters stand for Send Out Ships or Save Our Ship or Send Out Succor as many people believe.

QRT MEANS QUIET

"The operator tunes his set to 600 meters and with all the power available, pounds out the distress signal. The first ship or land station to pick up the SOS attempts to establish radio connections with the distressed ship and at the same time sends out the QRT signal, which might mean Quiet Radio Transmission. All stations must stop transmitting when this signal goes on the air.

"Often stations broadcasting entertainment are the first to hear an SOS, for all broadcasters are required to keep an SOS watch. All stations operated by the National Broadcasting Company keep a man on the SOS watch continually. He is a licensed operator and has his receiving set constantly tuned to 600 meters. As soon as he hears the SOS, he throws a switch and, at a special microphone, announces that the program is off the air. Then he notifies the studios.

ARTISTS SELDOM KNOW

"Radio artists at the microphone usually are the last to hear of an SOS. It is a studio custom that the programs continue regardless of whether the station is on the air or not. This is necessary in order not to upset the carefully worked out schedule.

"When the air finally is cleared and broadcasting may be resumed, the clearance is flashed from station NAA, naval transmitter in Brooklyn."

Columbia Radio Stars in Vaudeville

Among Columbia Broadcasting System stars scheduled to go into vaudeville shortly are Ted Husing and Frank Knight, announcers, Crockett's Mountaineers and Pete Biljo's "Around the Samovar" orchestra. Will Osborne and his orchestra are already on tour.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Presbyterian Church
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"My Wild Irish Rose."

Bunny .... Jerome Kern
Orchestra.
I Love To Hear You Singing ...... Wood
Male quartet.
The Rosary .... Nevin
Ensemble.
Good Morning Dearie ..... Jerome Kern
Orchestra.
My Wild Irish Rose ..... Chauncy Olcott
Male quartet.
I Hear A Thrush at Eve ...... Cadman
Contralto.
Sally .... Jerome Kern
Orchestra.
Steal Away
Male quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Better Try."

Murmuring Zephyrs .... Jensen
Shipmates of Mine .... Sanderson
Little Mother o' Mine .... Burleigh
Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom
Heav'n, Heav'n .... Burleigh
Address: "Betty Try"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Memories of Galilee
I Know a Lovely Garden .... d'Hardelot
All Thru' the Night
Swanee River
Jesus Meek and Mild ...... Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Morals in a Machine Age."

O Day of Rest and Gladness ... Mason
Chorus.
Excerpts from "The Heavens Declare" .... Saint-Saens
Heaven Its Creator's Glory Is Telling
Chorus.
[illegible] Are the Statutes
Baritone quartet.
Address: "Morals in a Machine Age"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Excerpts from "The Heavens Declare" .... Saint-Saens
More to be Desired
Quintet.
His Errors Who Distinguisheth?
Chorus.
When the Lord of Love Was Here ... Chadwick
Chorus.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores. Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Joint recital.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Baseball scores; Owen trio.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review. Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Columbia String Symphony.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Stars of the Summer Night."

I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard .... Petrie
Stars of the Summer Night ... Woodbury
Blue Bells of Scotland
All Through the Night
From Greenland's Icy Mountains

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Studio program.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—The Three Damoselles.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KQV—News flashes; Drake Kapphan hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Lewis James.

Song of the Flame .... Gershwin
Orchestra.
The Love Nest, from "Mary" .... Hirsch
My Heart Stood Still, from "The Connecticut Yankee" .... Rodgers
Tenor solos, Lewis James.
Excerpts from "Wildflower" ... Youmans
Orchestra.
When Hearts are Young, from "The Lady in Ermine" .... Romberg
Tenor solo, Lewis James.
Selections from "Little Jesse James" .... Archer
I Love You
Suppose I Had Never Met You
Orchestra.
Waltzes from "Bitter Sweet" .... Coward
Orchestra with interludes by Lewis James, tenor.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
KQV—D. K. hour (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Summer Night Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Melodies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.
KQV—Larry Drake's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—Baseball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:25 P. M.

KDKA—Important programs for the week.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible]

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

[illegible]

THE LOVE OF TWO BELLHOPS!

THE VICCISSITUDES of tradegy and comedy in the lives of two bell hops and a pretty check-room girl will be depicted in sketches of hotel life to be featured each Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock over KDKA. Anna, Jimmy and Pete are the characters portrayed by Alice Beam, Eric Linden and Joe Latham.

5:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible]

FRANK J. NATWICK, in charge of sales for J. A. Williams and Company, recently appointed distributors of Brunswick Radios for the Pittsburgh district.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible]

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible]

Modern Story Of Cinderella And Her Slipper

CINCINNATI, O., July 19.—Radio celebrity has brought the Cinderella story up to date.

Sydney Ten Eyck, early morning announcer at WLW, with his wife stopped at a hotel in Cambridge City, O., while on his vacation. They signed their names and Cincinnati to the register. No mention was made of Ten Eyck's affiliation with the Crosley station.

When they reached home, Mrs. Ten Eyck discovered she had lost a slipper. Neither of them could remember where she last had seen it.

Two days later, Ten Eyck received the slipper addressed to him at WLW.

8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band concert.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—K. M. B. C. program.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—What's New in Bookland.
10:30 A. M.—Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Recordings.
3:15 P. M.—Three O'Clock Hawaiians.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
[illegible]

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

[illegible]

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

[illegible]

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible]

Iceland Is Served By Eight Stations

Eight modern wireless stations now serve Iceland, and a new 15,000-watt, long-wave Marconi transmitter is now being built near Reykjavik to communicate with the United States and other countries.

Louisiana Passes Radio Slander Law

A fine of $100 or imprisonment for 30 days is the penalty for slander by radio in Louisiana, according to a bill just passed by the legislators.

High-Powered Mexico Station Offers Problem

Showdown Over Use of Wave Lengths by North American Nations Seen in Near Future

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Portents of a dispute over radio, in which the United States and Canada may become involved with Mexico, are seen in the report current here that a new high-powered broadcasting station will shortly go into operation on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

Also lending support to the growing belief that a showdown over the use of the broadcasting wave lengths among the nations of North America is inevitable in the near future, another report to the Department of Commerce, this one from its Dallas office, tells of interference being caused by a station in Mexico on one of the wave lengths shared by American and Canadian stations.

STATION BEING BUILT

The new Mexican broadcasting station, about which definite facts are still being sought by the Washington authorities, is reported to be in course of construction at Reynosa, in the Rio Grande valley. From the scraps of information available, it appears to be planning to go on one of the cleared channels now used by an American station. Its call letters will be XIBC and its power 5,000 watts, and it proposes to broadcast both in English and Spanish.

September 1 is reported to be the scheduled date of its opening, and American interests are said to be back of the new broadcasting project in spite of the Mexican law forbidding the alien ownership of a radio station.

"BADGER" GAME RUMORS

In view of the lack of official information, there was a disposition here to belittle the reports about the new station. Certain officials indicated that they had heard of a sort of "badger" game, in which certain American stations, especially in Texas, had been threatened with usurpation of their wave lengths unless they agreed to pay off those who had Mexican broadcasting projects in mind.

It is believed unlikely that the Mexican governmemnt, which maintains cordial radio relations with the Americans in spite of the fact that the United States and Canada have divided all the broadcasting channels between them without regard to Mexico, would not brook any such game.

That interference has been experienced on the 890-kilocycle channel, which is shared by American and Canadian stations, was reported officially to the Department of Commerce as late as July 8 by the federal supervisor of radio at New Orleans. The call letters of the interfering station were XES, which is listed in records available here as being located at Cabo Lardo, Mexico, and as being officially assigned to the frequency of 1,200 kilocycles.

LITTLE INTERFERENCE

The 890-kilocycle frequency is one of the 12 channels shared by American stations of relatively low powers and situated far enough away from each other to preclude the possibility of serious interference between them even though they operate simultaneously. The American stations assigned to that wave length are WJAR, Providence, R. I.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va.; WMAZ, Macon, Ga.; WGST, Atlanta; KGJF, Little Rock, Ark.; WILL, Urbana, Ill.; KUSD, Vermillion, S. D., and KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia. None uses more than 500 watts power at night.

For the most part, Mexican stations, most of them clustered in Mexico City, have been employing such low powers that they have caused little or no interference even when occupying the wave lengths also used in the United States and Canada. As a result, there has been little or no difficulty between the countries in spite of the fact that Mexico is not a party to the "gentlemen's agreement" whereby the 96 available broadcasting channels are divided between the United States and Canada.

THYROID GLAND
NO CUTTING OPERATING
Radium-Active Treatment
Our treatment will rid you of this trouble, has been successful over a period of 15 years.
CONSULTATION FREE
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
Atlantic 7196
905 Keenan Bldg.
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty St.,
Pittsburgh.

To Readers of
The Sun-Telegraph:

Realizing that a used car represents unused mileage it is our faithful endeavor in the selling of these used cars, with this unused mileage, to have the cars we present for sale give the purchaser every mile due him on his purchase by religiously concentrating on the two factors eminently prominent in the buyers' mind—Perfect condition and low price.

Read about these cars in today's Classified Used Car Ads.

R. E. Helfrich,
Mgr. of Sales.

40,000 THRONG AT FIREMEN'S MEETING LIKELY

Western Pennsylvania Meet To Be Held in Carnegie And Glendale in August

Thirty-four counties will be represented in the Western Pennsylvania firemen's convention to be held during the week of August 11 in Carnegie and Glendale.

P. N. Franks, of the Glendale Hose Company, chairman of the committee on arrangements, declares that more than 40,000 will attend the firemen's gathering, according to present indications.

In the parade of the firemen set for August 14, more than a million dollars' worth of apparatus will appear in the procession. The industrial parade will get under way Wednesday, August 13, and on Friday, August 15, a mummers parade, with prizes for the best costumes, is scheduled. Band concerts and water battles will be nightly features of the convention. Other features will be sports, fireworks displays and drill competitions.

Convention headquarters will be established at the Glendale Hose Company. The business sessions will be held in Carnegie Library, Carnegie. The library will also be the scene of the memorial services.

SLASH ORDERED IN GRAIN RATES

WASHINGTON, July 26 — (AP) — An order for sweeping and general reductions in railroad rates on western grain and grain products was issued late yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was worded with particular care to avoid a clash with recent Supreme Court rulings as to agricultural rate reductions.

While the commission began its grain inquiry in compliance with the resolution of Congress which ordered special consideration given to agricultural producers in rate orders, the findings announced yesterday specifically noted that the order to cut the grain schedules was based not on the resolution, but upon the commission's more general powers of enforcing just and reasonable charges for transportation.

The Hoch-Smith congressional resolution, which was before the Supreme Court this year, ordered the commission to go over the structure of national freight rates, with a view to determining and applying the lowest rates possible to products of agriculture affected by depression.

Credit Bureau Plans Braddock Campaign

Plans are in progress for extending credit work in Braddock and for clearing credit information either through the Pittsburgh or Homestead office, J. R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh, announced yesterday. Mr. Truesdale says the policy carreid out will be similar to that adopted by the McKeesport office which has greatly increased credit information activities in the Tube City and adjacent communities.

Johnny Jones to Be Host at Boat Ride

Children of the South Side are eagerly looking forward to the free boat excursion down the Ohio River on the "Greater Pittsburgh." The event, sponsored by John A. (Johnny) Jones, will take place on Tuesday afternoon, August 5.

Games and contests for prizes for children of all ages have been arranged. Free refreshments will be provided.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH 50 CENTS Each Tooth
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
by the famous
SWEET AIR METHOD
SHORLITE
DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Corner Penn and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

"BOB" SHEARN,
6020 Broad Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Readers of
The Sun-Telegraph:

If you will turn to the Classified Section of this paper you will see a listing of automobiles that are listed according to their potential mileage. I have listed six ads on repossessed cars that I feel are closely estimated as to their respective possibilities. The cars that I take into my shop are thoroughly checked: the motors are tuned up, the appearance in general is improved, if the tires are worn they are replaced and any other fault is corrected so that anyone buying a repossessed car from my floor or lot may rest assured that he will get the most for his money.

Look over these advertisements in the Classified Section. Every car is priced at the lowest possible figure in accordance with the unused mileage.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Robert Shearn,
Manager.

STORE OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK TOMORROW FOR THIS SALE

Again! May-Stern's Scoop the Town!

SALE!

EVERY ONE BRAND NEW!
FAMOUS STANDARD MAKE

Guaranteed to You by the Maker!
Doubly Guaranteed by May-Stern's!
Serviced for 1 Year by May-Stern's!
Free Delivery! Free Installation!
We Can't Publish the Name—But It Is a LEADING Make!

Electric Refrigerators

At a Sensational Saving from National Prices!

These Important Features . . .

NOT A "SPECIAL" SMALL REFRIGERATOR—BUT THE STANDARD FULL SIZE!—not a refrigerator made smaller to lower the price! Each one is a full sized, 5 cubic feet, all steel refrigerator of standard quality!

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR BY THE FACTORY—and doubly guaranteed by May-Stern & Co! Factory engineers will service your refrigerator for one year without additional charge.

ALL STEEL CASES—a well-known refrigerator case—steel outside and inside! All white. Outside finished with nickel trimming and hardware.

EVERY ONE BRAND NEW—You are assured a perfect, new refrigerator.

SILENT OPERATION! So perfect a machine that it is more than quiet—it is SILENT! Barely a whisper from its superior compressor.

ECONOMICAL! Special oversize compressor delivers MORE refrigeration QUICKER—therefore it runs less time and saves you money!

RAPID AUTOMATIC FREEZING—automatically regulated to insure perfect refrigeration at all times. Makes 56 ice cubes at one time. Freezes delicious desserts quickly.

NO ATTACHMENTS OF ANY KIND—simply plug into your electric light socket and it requires no special wiring or further attention!

CORK LINED CABINETS—to keep the cold in and the heat out! Cases are approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

GREAT RESERVE POWER—the special compressor is never taxed—never overworked—so less wear and-tear and longer life!

CONCEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT—in its own compartment, out of the way, out of sight and noiseless!

$25 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX—regardless of make, age or condition, as a special introductory offer for a limited time!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!—Not made to sell at this low price, only through extraordinary arrangements is this unusual saving possible.

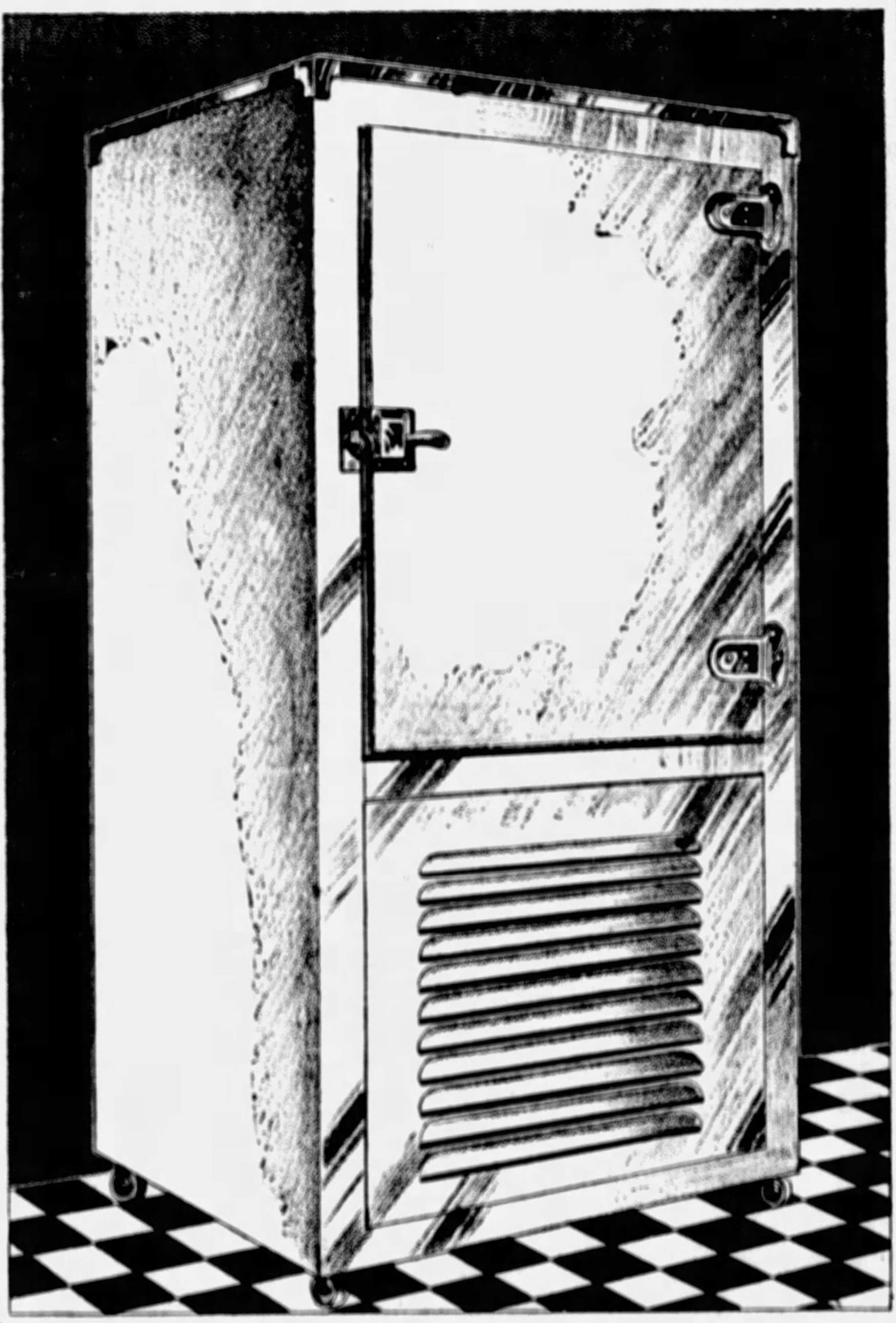
LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—Make your own terms to suit your requirements and enjoy this superior refrigerator while you are paying!

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THIS FAMOUS MAKE—it is known as the "refrigerator of custom made perfection." The factory has been established since 1866 and is internationally known.

A Double Saving!—The $25 Allowance and the Sensational Sale Price!

Even WITHOUT the trade-in allowance for your old refrigerator, here is a matchless electric refrigerator value! We've worked for weeks to make this event possible! We have investigated every standard refrigerator—made exhaustive tests—and selected this famous make only after we found it to be superior.

Factory Expert Here For This Sale!



Special Sale Price.. $160
Less Allowance for Old Ice Box..... 25
YOU PAY
$135

No Charge for Delivery or Installation in Your Home

On May-Stern's Usual Liberal Credit Terms

A Small Down Payment—balance on May-Stern & Co's. famous liberal Budget Plan. You can enjoy the advantages of an electric refrigerator and pay while you use it!

$25 Allowance for Your Old Ice Box

You trade in your car, don't you? But you thought you had to "scrap" the old ice box when you bought an electric refrigerator? Not at all! Regardless of its make, age or condition, we will allow you $25 for it on the already-low special sale price! Think of it! You make a DOUBLE SAVING—for the special sale price is at a SENSATIONAL REDUCTION from the standard price of this NATIONALLY FAMOUS electric refrigerator. Only by special arrangements are we able to make this unusual trade-in offer, and only for a limited time. We urge you to act without delay!

NOTE: 5 CUBIC FEET OF FOOD STORAGE SPACE
OR
6½ SQUARE FEET OF SHELF AREA

Not a "special" size refrigerator built for sales purposes. This full size box has NOT been made smaller to lower the price.

MAIL THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN & CO.,
914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send Me Complete Information About Your Sale of Electric Refrigerators

Name ____
Street ____
Town ____

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

STORE OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK TOMORROW FOR THIS SALE

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Fade With Defeat in Doubles

CORRIDEN REINSTATED

CHICAGO, July 26.—(INS.)—Reinstatement of Red Corriden as manager of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club was announced here today by T. J. Hickey, president. Corriden was suspended after a tiff with Umpire C. E. Johnston.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUSTRALIANS LEAD

MANCHESTER, England, July 26.—(AP.)—England's cricket test match team playing against Australia at old Trafford will spend the week-end doing a lot of worrying. At the end of today's play they had made only 221 runs in five wickets to Australia's total of 345.

BUCS DROP THIRD IN ROW TO GIANTS, 10-4

ALLISON, VAN RYN TROUNCED IN FOUR SETS

Cochet-Brugnon Play Brilliantly and Score Decisive 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 Victory.

Young Texan's Many Errors Big Factor in Surprise Setback of American Team.

By FREDERICK ABBOTT,
International News Service.

AUTEUIL, France, July 26.—Fighting bitterly to restore the tennis prestige France lost at Wimbledon, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon trounced the American doubles team of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, to give France a 2-1 lead in the 1930 Davis Cup challenge round matches here today.

George Lott, Jr.
With Bill Tilden, Lott today faces a severe test in the final singles matches of the Davis Cup Challenge round.

The victory, utterly unexpected, made France's retention of the coveted trophy for the fourth year in succession as near a certainty as anything in tennis can be.

Van Ryn and Allison, stripped of the brilliance which has made their name as a doubles team a byword the world over, were at the complete mercy of the Frenchmen, scarcely putting up a serious threat from start to finish.

The erratic Allison, who one day can win himself immortal renown by such a feat as dethroning Cochet in the Wimbledon championships, and the next put up a game the like of which a far less noted player might feel ashamed, was decidedly at his worst today.

ALLISON OFF FORM

The gaunt Texan, counted on to win with Van Ryn today and give America the 2-1 advantage that would make recovery of the trophy a strong possibility, failed utterly. With the exception of the third set, he was far below his usual form, lacking in control and brilliance.

Allison actually lost the match for his team, scoring many errors in the fourth set.

Another element in France's surprising victory was the excellent showing put up by Brugnon. Fears had been expressed he would be unable to stand the gaff of a prolonged match against the usually brilliant American team, and although he weakened somewhat in the third frame, he recaptured his strength and gave Cochet magnificent support.

STRATEGY PROVES SOUND

The victory bore out the wisdom of the French committee in substituting Cochet for Christian Boussus, originally chosen as the second member of the doubles team. Even if Cochet had been so tired by the matches of yesterday and today that he loses to William T. Tilden tomorrow,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	10	PITTSBURGH	4
Chicago	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	Cincinnati	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	Boston	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	Cleveland	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	Boston	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn	55	37	.598
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	51	42	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PITTSBURGH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	66	32	.673
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	55	41	.573
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (2).
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

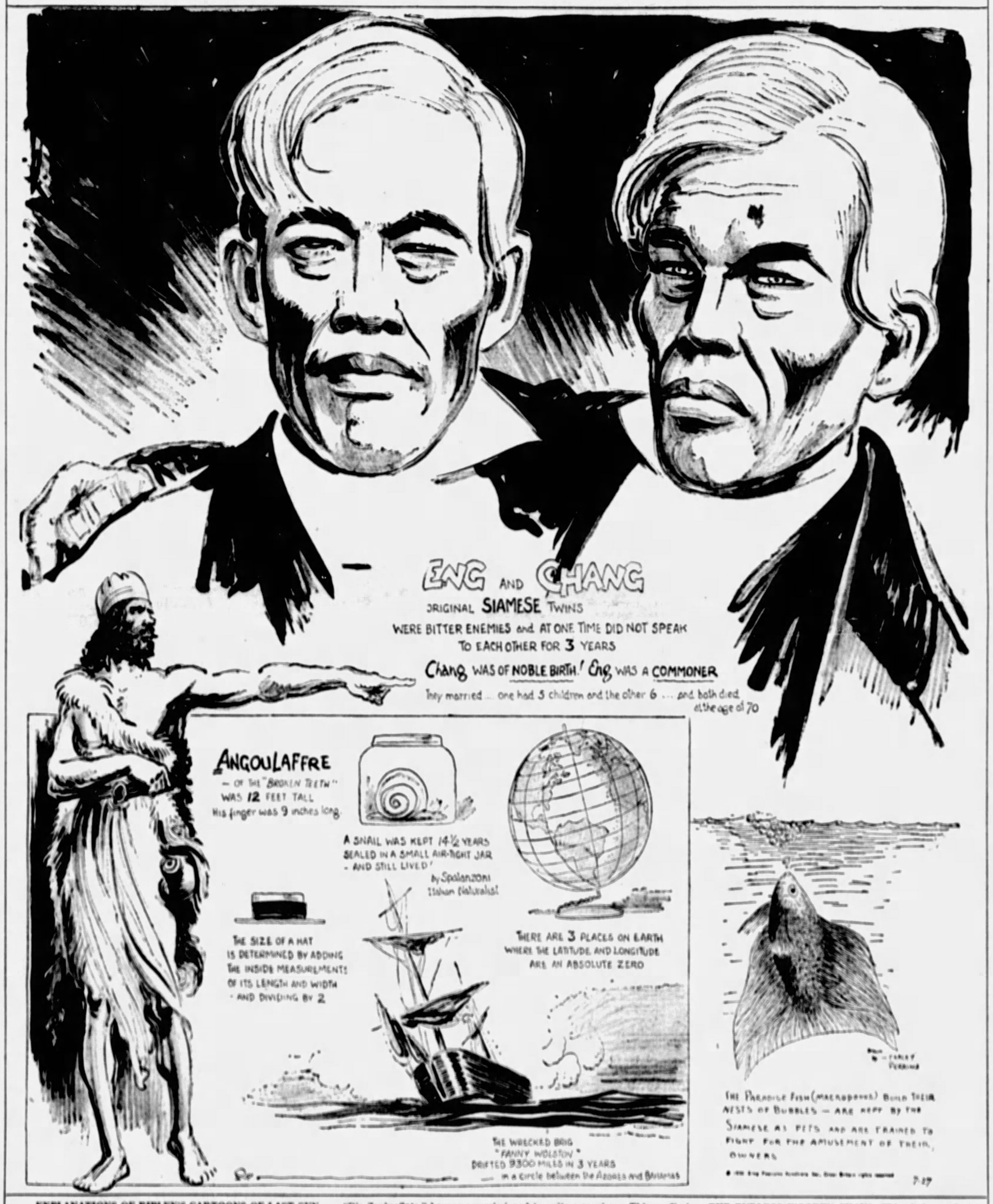
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


ENG AND CHANG
ORIGINAL SIAMESE TWINS
WERE BITTER ENEMIES and AT ONE TIME DID NOT SPEAK TO EACH OTHER FOR 3 YEARS
Chang WAS OF NOBLE BIRTH! Eng WAS A COMMONER
They married ... one had 5 children and the other 6 ... and both died at the age of 70
ANGOULAFFRE
— OF THE "BROKEN TEETH" WAS 12 FEET TALL
His finger was 9 inches long
A SNAIL WAS KEPT 14½ YEARS SEALED IN A SMALL AIR-TIGHT JAR - AND STILL LIVED!
by Spalanzoni Italian Naturalist
THE SIZE OF A HAT IS DETERMINED BY ADDING THE INSIDE MEASUREMENTS OF ITS LENGTH AND WIDTH - AND DIVIDING BY 2
THERE ARE 3 PLACES ON EARTH WHERE THE LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE ARE AN ABSOLUTE ZERO
THE WRECKED BRIG "FANNY WOLSTON" DRIFTED 9300 MILES IN 3 YEARS — in a circle between the Azores and Bahamas
THE PARADISE FISH (MACROPODUS) BUILD THEIR NESTS OF BUBBLES — ARE KEPT BY THE SIAMESE AS PETS AND ARE TRAINED TO FIGHT FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THEIR OWNERS
7-27

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: MOZART WROTE HIS OWN REQUIEM—Mozart, one of the most brilliant musicians and composers the world has known, was born in Salzburg, January 27, 1756. His catalogue of works includes 626 items, beginning with minuets written at the age of 4, and ending with the "Requiem." Immediately after finishing "Die Zauberflote," he was commissioned to write a requiem. This he undertook, and, while writing it, had numerous physical breakdowns. A few days before his death, he said to his wife, Constanze, "I know I am writing this 'Requiem' for myself." He died December 5, 1791. (Reference: "Great Men and Famous Women," by Charles F. Horne, published by Selmar Hess, New York.) THE ENDLESS WOODEN CHAIN—This chain, made in 1905 by Nicholas Burton, of New Bethlehem, Pa., has 4,560 links, each link one inch in length. The length of the chain is 380 feet. Burton worked more than four hours each day for 25 months to complete his task. The entire chain is made from one piece of wood and contains no breaks or glued links.

TOMORROW—THE WORD THAT WOULD REQUIRE 753 YEARS TO SPELL

VICTORS SCORE SEVEN RUNS IN FIFTH INNING

McGrawmen Stage Rally After Two Are Retired and Drive Brame to Cover.

George Grantham Clouts Fifteenth Home Run of Season With Bases Empty.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Pirates went all to pieces this afternoon as the Giants made it three in a row. The Freebooters carried a three-run lead into the fifth round, but some of them knew that Ervin Brame was pitching with nerve rather than with stuff. Brame fell apart in the fifth when the Giants rushed over seven tallies. The final score was 10 to 4. When he warmed up before the game, Brame had practically nothing to recommend him for mound duty. The Kentuckian has not pitched more than one good ball game since the "flu" laid him low more than two months ago. He went to the mound with only two days of rest, but was able to get through four rounds, during which time he allowed only one hit by pitching to the home batters' weaknesses.

George Grantham
Who hit his fifteenth home run of the season in the Pirates' defeat by the Giants yesterday.

Brame had not progressed more than an inning or two before the Giants realized that he did not have his fast ball. It seemed only a matter of time when they would get to him and they all began to take toeholds as he flipped his pitches over the plate. The crash came with two out in the fifth and what a quake it was.

CHAGNON SUMMONED

Two men were out and a runner was on third as the ground came up and knocked down the big boy from Kentucky. Base hits fell in profusion, the three-run homer by Fred Lindstrom taking the game over to the New York dugout. Leon Chagnon relieved Brame just before the cannonading closed.

With a doubleheader facing him tomorrow, Ens could not risk either Spencer or Meine for relief duty, as these two pitchers are scheduled to work in the dual attraction.

Manager Ens was all set with a new battle front today when Manager McGraw called on Fred Fitzsimmons to face the Buccos. Ens had announced that Gus Suhr would be benched, provided McGraw worked another left-hander, and both Walker and Pruett were ready for duty.

Paul Waner had secured a first-baseman's glove and Paul worked out at first with the slumping Suhr. When Fitzsimmons was announced, the Pittsburgh pilot decided to keep Gus in the game. The Coast League slugger was just as ineffective today and he will be on the bench tomorrow if the left-handers work on the mound for McGraw.

FITZ GETS BEARINGS

Fitzsimmons looked soft at the start, but he found himself after the first inning when the Pirates, with the Waner act as their feature, scored two runs.

Brother Lloyd opened the battle with a double and Paul's single

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Same Old Story

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brickell, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traynor, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brame, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chagnon, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Critz, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzsimmons, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pittsburgh [illegible]—4
New York [illegible]—10

Runs batted in—Grantham [illegible], Traynor, Roettger, Critz, Leach, Lindstrom [illegible], Terry [illegible]. [illegible] Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1:45.

Stribling to Claim Title If He Stops Scott Tomorrow

LONDON, July 26.—(INS.)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, Ga., will claim the heavyweight championship of the world if he defeats Phil Scott, British champion, in their fight at Albert Hall on Monday, he revealed to International News Service today.

The Dixie heavyweight arrived in London today from his training camp at Windsor bubbling over with confidence and declaring himself in the pink of condition.

"This will be the fight of a lifetime for me," Stribling said, "because, if I win, I intend to claim the heavyweight title. I have just as much right to it as Schmeling, and more so if I win on a knockout, for he won only on a foul."

Stribling said there wasn't the slightest doubt in his mind as to the outcome.

"I have no illusions over the result of the fight," he declared. "I am in perfect shape and I ought to win by a knockout quickly.

"I floored Carnera twice with my right and kayoed Von Porat with my left. I am figuring on using both on Scott as quickly as I can."

Indications tonight were that the bout would not draw an extraordinarily large gate. Only 15,000 of the available 45,000 seats at Albert Hall have been sold thus far.

Vines, Hunter Reach Net Final

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, 18-year-old star from Pasadena, and Frank Hunter, veteran Davis Cup player from New Rochelle, N. Y., advanced to the final round of singles in the Metropolitan turf court tennis championships today.

Vines scored a distinct upset by beating Frank Shields, of New York, in a hard-fought five-set match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10. Hunter took the measure of the New Yorker, Edward J. Burns, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Hunter stroked well within his range throughout the match and called upon his reserves of speed and skill only when necessary.

U. S. FENCERS WIN

LONDON, July 26.—(AP.)—International fencing matches between the United States and Great Britain terminated tonight with the visitors victorious by 25 points to 23 on all three weapons.

Thomas to Coach Alabama Gridders

UNIVERSITY, Ala., July 26.—(AP.)—Frank W. Thomas, associate coach of the University of Georgia, has been named to succeed Wallace Wade as head football coach of the University of Alabama and will take charge next January, the university athletic committee announced today.

The contract carries a three-year clause. Thomas was graduated at Notre Dame in 1920 after making an excellent record as a football and baseball star.

Wade announced his resignation some weeks ago to accept the position of head coach at Duke University.

HINES TENNIS CHAMP

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 26.—(AP.)—Wilmer Hines, young Columbia star, won the Carolinas tennis championship here today by defeating Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in a grueling five-set match, [illegible].

Maranville Gets Auto, Other Gifts on His 'Day'

BOSTON, July 26.—(AP.)—Thirty-two thousand baseball fans flocked to Braves Field today to pay homage to their perennial favorite, the grizzled Rabbit Maranville, who has been making his famous vest-pocket catches for more than half of the National League clubs during the past 18 years.

Between the doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals, the most loved shortstop that has ever played for a Boston club, was called to the home plate to take the leading role in "Maranville Day."

PRAISED BY ORATORS

After several orators, representing the City of Boston, the baseball fans and players heaped praise on the player, City Councillor Thomas H. Green presented him an eight-cylinder sedan. Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, then turned over a handsome silver service on behalf of the club management and he was followed by several other bearers of gifts. These latter included a substantial purse of gold, a reading lamp, an automobile robe and a cigar humidor and, lastly, a rabbit from Bobby Smith, Jr., son of the Braves' pitcher.

Walter Maranville, Sr., came on from Springfield, Mass., to see his famous son honored, and Mrs. Walter Maranville, Jr., and her daughter, Elizabeth, came from their home in Rochester, N. Y., to

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Wilson Hits Three Homers, Cubs Beat Phils, 16-2

HACK BRINGS CIRCUIT SWAT TOTAL TO 32

Malone Holds Quakers in Check and Also Clouts Homer; Collins Routed.

Braves Split Twin Bill With Cardinals as Fans Honor Rabbit Maranville.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP.)—Hack Wilson's thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second home runs of the season featured the 16-to-2 hammering the Cubs gave the Phils today.

Hack Wilson

The first two circuit clouts were off Collins, ace of the local staff, and the third off Willoughby. Malone and Harnett also hit four-ply swats.

Malone twirled well for nine innings behind the mountainous lead piled up by the Cubs in the first two frames. The score:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Philadel.	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2	6	3	1	4	Southern,m	4	1	7	1
English,3	6	2	4	1	Sigman,m	1	0	1	0
Cuyler,m	6	2	3	1	O'Doul,l	4	2	1	0
Wilson,r	5	3	4	1	Klein,r	4	2	1	0
D.Taylor,l	6	2	1	0	Hurst,1	4	0	11	0
Grimm,1	6	3	5	0	Whitney,3	4	1	0	2
Hartnett,c	4	2	6	0	Friberg,2	4	1	2	2
Farrell,s	5	1	3	1	Thevenow,s	4	1	1	4
Malone,p	4	3	0	0	Davis,c	2	1	3	1
					Will'ghby,p	3	1	0	2
					*McCurdy	1	1	0	0
					Collins,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	48	21	27	8	Totals	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Willoughby in ninth.

Chicago [illegible]—16
Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Runs—Blair 3, English 2, Cuyler, Wilson 4, D. Taylor, Grimm 2, Hartnett, Farrell, Malone, O'Doul, Friberg. Errors—Whitney, Thevenow, Sigman. Runs batted in—Grimm 2, Hartnett 2, Wilson 5, Malone 4, Cuyler 2, Klein 1, Davis, D. Taylor 1. Two-base hits—D. Taylor 2, Grimm 1, Klein 1, Thevenow 1, English 1, McCurdy 1. Home runs—Wilson 3, Malone, Hartnett. Sacrifice hits—Davis. Hits—Off Collins, 10 in 1 2-3 innings (3 out in second); off Willoughby 11 in 7 1-3 innings. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Blair. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Malone, 4; by Willoughby, 1. Base on balls—Off Collins, 2; off Willoughby, 3; off Malone, 2. Losing pitcher—Collins. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 9. Double plays—Cuyler to English, Southern to Hurst. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time—2:04.

CARDS, BRAVES DIVIDE

BOSTON, July 26.—(AP.)—The Braves and St. Louis Cardinals broken even in a "Maranville Day" doubleheader here today. St. Louis won the first game, 5 to 4, and the Braves took the second, 6 to 5.

Maranville, veteran Tribal shortstop, was given an automobile and numerous other gifts by friends in the crowd of 32,000. The presentation was made between games and the Rabbit hit the first ball pitched to him in the first inning of the second game for a single which was part of a two-run rally by the Braves.

St. Louis won the first by virtue of a three-run rally in the eighth. The relief pitching of Bobby Smith and the outfielding of Earl Clarke were the features of the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

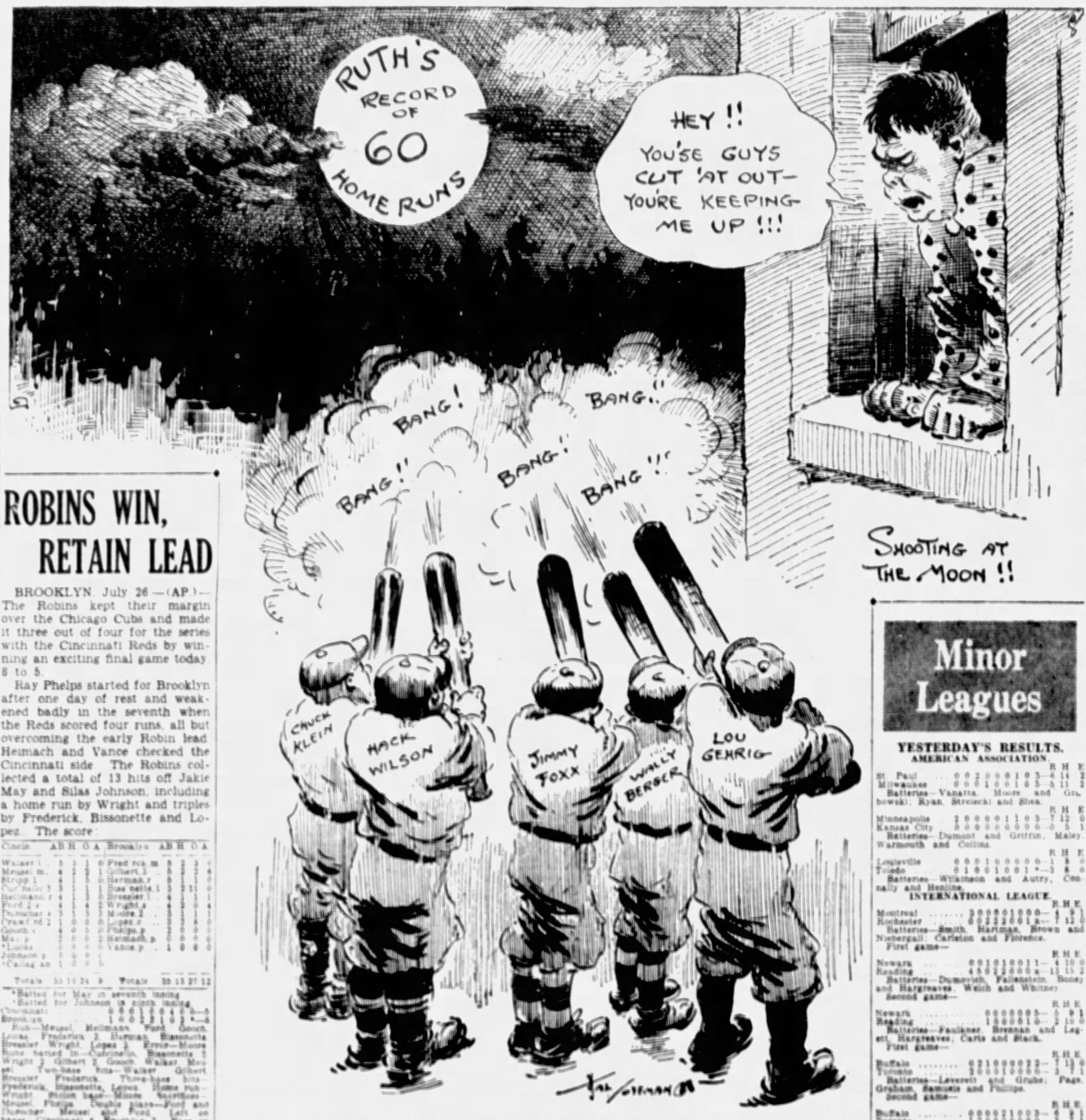
[illegible]

Californians Win Essex Net Doubles

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 26.—(AP.)—Edith Cross and Mrs. L. A. Harper, of San Francisco, today successfully defended their championship in the Essex Country Club's invitation double tennis play by defeating Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 8-6, 6-3, in the East-West final round.

The mixed doubles championship was won by Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, the intercollegiate champion, when they defeated Miss Cross and Maurice Bayon, also of New Orleans, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

THE BABE JUST CAN'T GET ANY SLEEP AT ALL—BY HAL COFFMAN


RUTH'S RECORD OF 60 HOME RUNS
HEY !! YOU'SE GUYS CUT 'AT OUT— YOU'RE KEEPING ME UP !!!
BANG !!
BANG !
BANG !
BANG !!
BANG !!
CHUCK KLEIN
HACK WILSON
JIMMY FOXX
WALLY BERGER
LOU GEHRIG
SHOOTING AT THE MOON !!
HAL COFFMAN

ROBINS WIN, RETAIN LEAD

BROOKLYN, July 26.—(AP.)—The Robins kept their margin over the Chicago Cubs and made it three out of four for the series with the Cincinnati Reds by winning an exciting final game today 8 to 5.

Ray Phelps started for Brooklyn after one day of rest and weakened badly in the seventh when the Reds scored four runs, all but overcoming the early Robin lead. Heimach and Vance checked the Cincinnati side. The Robins collected a total of 13 hits off Jakie May and Silas Johnson, including a home run by Wright and triples by Frederick, Bissonette and Lopez. The score:

Cincin.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Walker,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fred'rick,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meusel,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilbert,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Herman,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuc'nello,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bissonette,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heilmann,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bressler,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford,2-s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wright,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Moore,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crawf'rd,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lopez,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gooch,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phelps,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Heimach,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Lucas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vance,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
†Callaghan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	39	13	27	12

*Batted for May in seventh inning.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth inning.

Cincinnati [illegible]—5
Brooklyn [illegible]—8

Runs—Meusel, Heilmann, Ford, Gooch, Lucas, Frederick 2, Herman, Bissonette, Bressler, Wright, Lopez 2. Errors—Moore. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Bissonette 2, Wright 2, Gilbert 2, Gooch, Walker, Meusel. Two-base hits—Walker, Gilbert, Bressler, Frederick. Three-base hits—Frederick, Bissonette, Lopez. Home run—Wright. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Meusel, Phelps. Double plays—Ford and Durocher, Meusel and Ford. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off May 3, off Phelps 1, off Heimach 1. Struck out—By Phelps 6, by May 2, by Johnson 2, by Vance 1. Hits—Off May [illegible] in 6 innings; off Johnson [illegible] in 2 innings; off Phelps 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Heimach 2 in 1-3 inning (none out in eighth inning); off Vance 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Vance, Johnson. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—1:58.

Erie Downs Springfield

ERIE, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—The Sailors evened the series with the Springfield Blue Sox here today by carting off a 14-to-4 victory in a free-hitting contest. Each team collected 14 hits, which included four home runs and seven two-baggers. Going into the seventh inning with a one-run lead, the Sailors sewed up the game by sending six runs across the plate and then registered three more in the eighth. The score by innings:

[illegible]

Promoter Asks Duce To Aid Carnera

CHICAGO, July 26.—(INS.)—Promoter Mique Malley has carried the problem of Primo Carnera right to the doorstep of Benito Mussolini, dictator of the fighter's home country.

In a cablegram to Il Duce, Malloy urges the dictator to permit Carnera to remain at least until the super-heavyweight has fulfilled his match here on August 14. Malley terms the scheduled bout as "the battle of vindication."

LEGION FINALE HERE TUESDAY

The American Legion baseball championship of Southwestern Pennsylvania will be decided at Forbes Field next Tuesday following the completion of the Pirate-Cardinal game, according to an announcement last night by Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the junior baseball committee.

The final contest brings together Lafayette Post No. 51, of Uniontown, Pa., and the S. J. Pravy Post No. 82, of McKees Rocks.

The Lafayette Post, winner of the district laurels, is favored to repeat this year.

Tuesday has been set aside as American Legion Day at Forbes Field by Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates. One of the features will be the first appearance here of the Belle Vernon Post No. 659 Drum and Bugle Corps. Former Gov. John K. Tener, former czar of American Legion baseball, will be honored before the game. He will be presented a certificate by the American Legion.

Members of the contesting teams will attend the Pirate-Cardinal game as the guests of Owner Dreyfuss.

Billiard Stars Hope To Entertain Hoover

It has been a long time since the leading billiardists played in the White House. Willie Hoppe, Frank Taberski and Johnny Layton are among the stars who already have given exhibitions there. Perhaps efforts will be made during the coming season to have the billiard leaders entertain before the President.

Bucs to Bench Suhr and Use Boots on First

NEW YORK, July 26.—Almost distracted over the showing of his club, Manager Jewel Ens of the Pirates, tonight stated he would work a new battlefront tomorrow if Manager McGraw uses his southpaw pitchers.

Lloyd Waner is unable to play two games in one day, so he will play only one game. In the other contest, Ens expects to put Charlie Engle at second, with George (Boots) Grantham moving to first. Gus Suhr will ride the bench.

Suhr's case is getting to be serious. Ens plans to rest him with the idea of getting him out of his protracted batting slump.

The Pirates will play in Reading, Pa., Monday. They will be home to meet the Cardinals on Tuesday.

Date for Swartz Memorial Race Set

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—The date for the first running of the $5,000 added Bert H. Swartz Memorial Stake, feature event of the race meeting to be held at the Wheeling Island track in conjunction with the Golden Jubilee State Fair, August 30 to September 13, has been set. Mrs. Bert H. Swartz announced today the Memorial Stakes would have its inception the final day of the fair, Thursday, September 11.

The Stake, as fashioned by Racing Secretary Sidney S. Bender, is a mile and an eighth route affair for three-year-olds and up. It will have weight for age conditions and also penalties for the thoroughbreds that have won large stakes and handicaps prior the big feature here September 11. The conditions are pleasing to horsemen, as they give owners with racers of class an opportunity to pit their respective steeds against opposition at the scale weight.

Lehman Tops Couch, Wins Western Amateur Title

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP.)—Johnny Lehman, the erstwhile Hoosier farmer boy whose big war clubs have been impotent in championship play since he won the Big Ten title for old Purdue three years ago, today crowned himself western amateur golf champion.

He captured the title by turning back the challenge of Ira Couch, the youthful Chicago star, 4 and 2, in the final match after 24 holes over the stubborn Beverly Country Club course.

The triumph was a "natural" for Lehman, now one of Chicago's hustling bond salesmen. Out of a field of 215 starters, he played the most consistently brilliant golf. He tied with Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago, for the medal with a 147 for the 36-hole qualifying test; captured his first match with par golf; toppled the defending champion, Don Moe, of Portland, Ore., and crushed T. Phillip Perkins, the last of two British threats, in the semi-final. He ended his march by shooting perfect golf on the final seven holes with Couch today to break a tie and triumph.

Lehman will try to make a grand sweep tomorrow when he meets Evans in an 18-hole playoff for the medal.

The former Big Ten champion and Couch were all even at the twenty-seventh hole when Couch began to feel the terrific strain of the week's play. Couch's work on the greens lost him the tournament as he three-putted many holes while Lehman was getting down in the regulation two putts with machine-like regularity. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

[illegible]

AFTERNOON ROUND

[illegible]

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., July 26.—In the only game played in the Beaver County League today, Beaver defeated Aliquippa, 11 to [illegible]. [illegible] The score:

[illegible]

INTERCLUB LOOP TENNIS RESULTS

Results of matches played in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League yesterday follow:

College Hill, 5; Stanton Heights, 4; at Stanton Heights.

Singles—J. D. Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated W. D. Reeder, College Hill, 6-2, 6-0; H. E. Campbell, College Hill, defeated Robert Schmertz, Stanton Heights, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Carlton Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated John Hasser, College Hill, 6-3, 6-1; William Potts, College Hill, defeated William Spindler, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-0; Charles Arnold, College Hill, defeated N. B. Hardy, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-3; Vernon Flinner, College Hill, defeated Earl G. Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Campbell and Potts, College Hill, 6-1, 6-0; Schmertz and Glosser, Stanton Heights, defeated Arnold and Reeder, College Hill, 6-4, 6-1; Hasser and Flinner, College Hill, defeated Hardy and Hughes, Stanton Heights, 1-6, 10-8, 6-1.

West Penn Power, 9; Alpha Kappa Psi, 0; at Stadium courts.

[illegible]

Westinghouse No. 2, 8; Minnetonka, 1; at Westinghouse.

[illegible]

P. A. A., 4; Edgewood, 4; at Edgewood.

[illegible]

RUTH IN LIMELIGHT

When Babe Ruth, the Yankees' $80,000 a year man, is injured in a game, players of both teams run frantically to his aid.

PHILLIPS IS STARTER

Stephen C. Phillips, of Lebanon, O., who spent 60 years in harness racing, this year is acting as starter.

MINOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE

[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne at Canton (2).
Erie at Dayton (2).
Springfield at Richmond (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Scranton at York.
Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.

PAPKE IS WEALTHY

Bill Papke, the old middleweight, now lives in Los Angeles. He retired with wealth.

Tigers Beat Yanks; Funk in Hero Role

Elias Hits Homer With Bases Full, and Later Steals Home

DETROIT, July 26.—(AP.)—Earl Whitehill won his sixth straight pitching victory today as the Tigers clouted the New York Yankees for a 12-to-8 decision in the third game of their series.

George Pipgras was the Yankee victim, being hammered from the box in the second inning after five hits and as many runs had been made off his delivery. Lou McEvoy followed him and had one bad inning, when the Tigers scored five runs, four on Elias Funk's home run with the bases loaded. McEvoy lasted until the end of the seventh, when Vernon Gomez made his last appearance for the Yankees before departing for St. Paul. Funk bade him farewell by stealing home for the last Tiger run after an error had allowed the eleventh Detroit tally to come in.

Each team made 11 hits, but Whitehill was effective as long as his mates would let him. Detroit errors accounted for five Yankee runs. The score:

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,r	3	0	3	0	RJohnson,r	2	0	2	0
Reese,2	1	0	1	1	Koenig,s	3	1	2	4
Chapm'n,2	3	2	2	2	Gehring'r,2	4	1	0	3
Ruth,l	4	1	1	1	Alex'ndr,1	4	3	7	1
Combs,l	0	0	1	0	Shevlin,1	0	0	3	0
Lazzeri,3	5	2	3	0	Stone,l	4	1	2	1
Gehrig,1	4	1	5	1	Funk,m	5	2	3	0
Rice,m	2	0	1	0	Akers,3	3	1	1	3
Cooke,m	3	1	1	0	Desautels,c	4	1	5	0
Hargr've,c	5	1	1	1	Whitehill,p	4	1	2	1
Lary,s	4	2	4	3					
Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0					
M'Evoy,p	2	1	1	1					
Gomez,p	0	0	0	1					
*Ruffing	0	0	0	0					
†HJohnson	0	0	0	0					
‡Dickey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	11	Totals	33	11	27	13

*Batted for McEvoy in eighth inning.
†Batted for Ruffing in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Gomez in ninth inning.

New York 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 1 2— 8
Detroit 2 3 0 5 0 0 0 2 *—12

Runs—Byrd 2, Chapman 2, Gehrig, Cooke, McEvoy, N. Johnson, R. Johnson, Koenig 2, Gehringer 2, Alexander, Stone 2, Funk 2, Akers, Desautels. Errors—Lazzeri, Gehrig, Hargrave, Gehringer, Alexander 3. Runs batted in—Gehringer 3, Alexander 3, Desautel, Funk 4, Lazzeri, Ruth 3, Chapman, Hargrave, Lary. Two-base hits—Akers, Chapman, Cooke. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Chapman. Home run—Funk. Stolen bases—Akers, Funk. Sacrifices—Whitehill, Johnson, Lary. Left on bases—Detroit 8, New York 10. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 6, off Gomes 2, off Pipgras 2, off McEvoy 5. Struck out—By Whitehill 4, by Gomes 1. Hits—Off Pipgras, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off McEvoy, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Gomes, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Van Graflan. Time of game—2:43.

BROWNS TOP RED SOX

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(AP.)—Behind the effective hurling and batting of Walter Stewart, St. Louis ace, the Browns shoved the Boston Red Sox further into the cellar by winning today's game, 6 to 3. The series now stands two to one for the Browns.

It was Stewart's eleventh victory of the season, nearly a third as many as the Browns have won all season. Stewart also aided the Browns in winning by making two doubles and a single in four times at bat.

Regan also poled a pair of doubles and Kress hit a home run. The score:

[illegible]

NATS BOW TO CHISOX

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP.)—Cecil Pat Caraway restricted Washington to four scratch hits today, while his mates bunched six off Sam Jones to give the White Sox a 4-to-1 victory, their third straight in the series.

None of the hits off Caraway were clean blows. Cissell lost a pop fly which fell for two bases, and Barnes lost one in center. The other two were poorly handled infield affairs, for which Caraway and Ryan were responsible. The victory was Chicago's fourth in a row and its seventh in nine starts. The score:

[illegible]

A'S NOSE OUT TRIBE

CLEVELAND, July 26.—(AP.)—A four-run rally by the Indians in the ninth fell one short of tying the score and the Athletics today won the third game of the series here, 10 to 9. Each team did some heavy hitting, the Athletics getting 15 hits and Cleveland 14.

Willis Hudlin was driven from the mound by the Athletics in the first inning when they scored four runs, and was credited with the defeat.

The Tribe sent Earnshaw to the showers in the ninth, Rommel relieving him.

Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx got home runs. The score:

[illegible]

100,000 See Yank Booters Eliminated

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 26.—(AP.)—The United States was eliminated from the world's soccer championship tournament today, falling before the Argentine team, 6 to 1, in the semi-finals.

Nearly 100,000 crowded into the stadium to see the South American eleven earn the right to meet the winner of tomorrow's Jugoslavia-Uruguay match in the final game for the title next week. The Argentines were well represented, thousands taking their places in the gaily decorated boxes long before game time.

PAUL ZEHFUSS TO BE COACH

Paul Zehfuss, for the past three seasons a co-star with Charley Hyatt on the Pitt basketball team, may be the new floor mentor at McKeesport High School. Reports were in circulation last night that Zehfuss had been appointed to the post. William Sullivan, athletic director of the school, said he was unaware of any such arrangement.

Paul Zehfuss

At the same time, it was learned that Hyatt's father is being considered as the successor to Gordon Mullen as swimming coach at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mullen is leaving to take up similar duties at the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia.

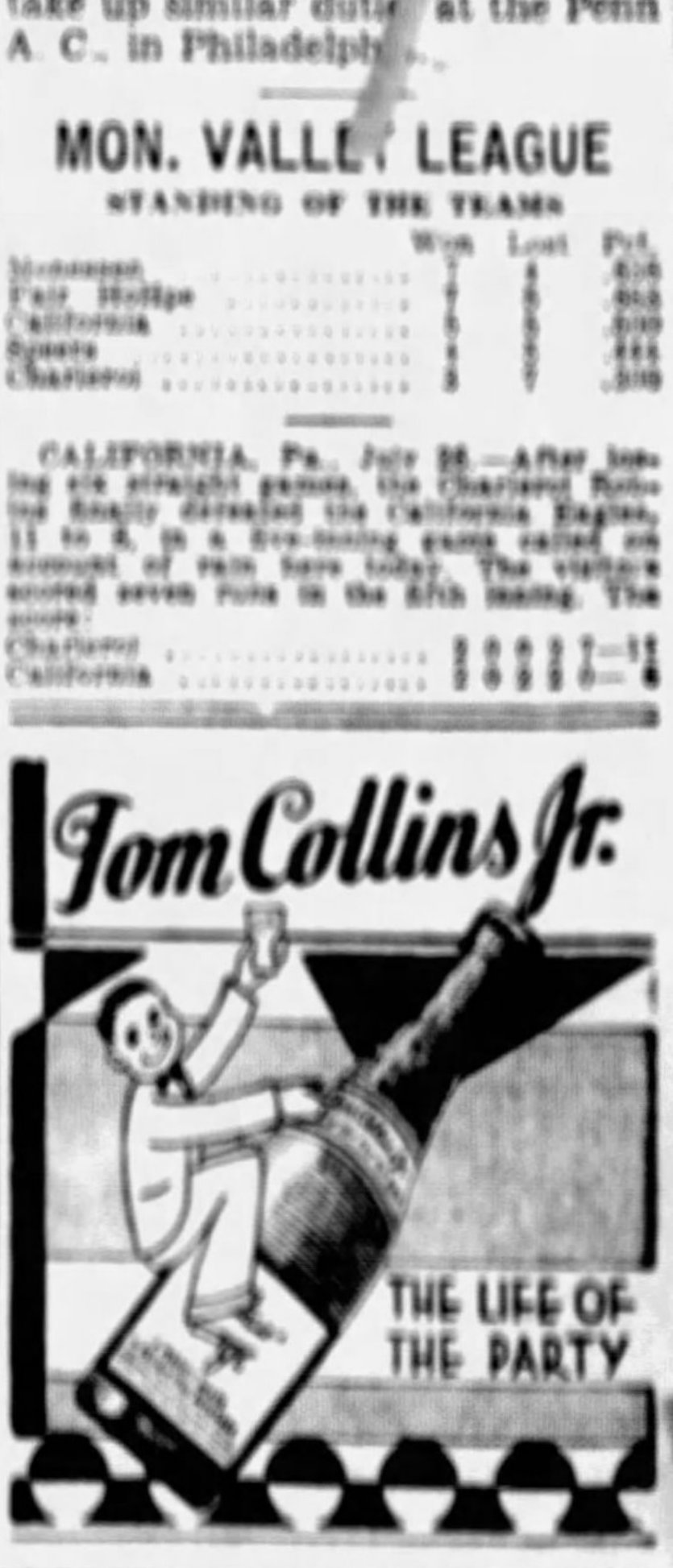
MON. VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA, Pa., July 26.—After losing six straight games, the Charleroi Reds finally defeated the California Eagles, 11 to 6, in a five-inning game called on account of rain here today. The visitors scored seven runs in the fifth inning. The score:

[illegible]


Tom Collins Jr.
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle
7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington
(Used Car Division)

To Sun-Telegraph Readers:

Look in the Classified Ads for descriptions of fine motor cars we are offering for sale.

In our Used Car Division, we have service for our customers the same as in the New Car Division.

This affords every purchaser a safe investment.

S. T. Klingensmith

GET INTO AVIATION
FREE FLYING LESSON GIVEN EACH STUDENT
Complete practical ground and flying courses, also welding, taught by experienced instructors on first-class equipment. All necessary subjects included. We have been teaching men various trades for 22 years. School located in the heart of Pittsburgh.
All Instructions Given Under the Direct Supervision of
CAPTAIN JACK MORRIS
Visitors always welcome. Write, phone or call for information.
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. "12" PITTSBURGH, PA.

Broida, Mrs. Artzberger Win Inter-Park Tourney

GOODMAN, MISS SCHMIDT LOSE IN FINAL DUELS

Victors in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Play to Appear In National Event.

Officials McCahill and Crass Present Trophies to Worthy Champions.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Frank Broida, slashing Harvard southpaw and Frick ace, crashed through to men's singles final triumph in the Inter-Park Elimination Series of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph revival of the Pittsburgh Public Parks tennis championships before a large and enthusiastic gallery of net fans on the splendidly manicured Frick Park exhibition court yesterday afternoon. His victory, garnered in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, at the expense of his sturdy pal, Irvin Goodman, Pitt varsity star and Schenley victor, carried with it, in addition to the Steel City municipal title, the initial leg upon the new Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Public Parks Challenge Cup, as well as a handsome solid gold medallion symbolic of his hard-won honors.

Just prior to the Broida-Goodman affair, Mrs. Jean Artzberger, clever Olympia premiere, captured feminine laurels of the Parks event by dint of defeating Miss Letitia Schmidt, accomplished Schenley chopster, in stirring combat, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Artzberger thus landed first year's possession of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph women's challenge flagon and bagged a medal identical to that of Broida. Both Mrs. Artzberger and Broida also annexed the right to represent Pittsburgh as guests of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at the national public parks championships in Washington, D. C., the week of August 18.

HONORED BY OFFICIALS

The twin finales yesterday wound up two weeks of hectic competition on the rectangles of six local parks—Schenley, Highland, Olympia, Frick, Riverview and West—an original record field of 169 entrants having been reduced to the pair now surviving. Following the Saturday tilts, National Public Parks Tennis Committeeman David I. McCahill and Superintendent Crass, of Frick Park, formally presented gold and silver medals respectively to the winners and runners-up in the individual parks tourneys preliminary to the inter-park elimination series and made award of the special souvenirs for inter-park finalists. The ceremony was brief, with Committeeman McCahill complimenting the contestants for their excellent tennis and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for its work in the cause of promoting growth of municipal tennis in Pittsburgh. Superintendent Crass welcomed the racqueters to the fine new Frick racquet lot and was himself along with Groundskeeper Jim Pryor, congratulated upon the marvelous condition of the Forbes-Braddock layout, which was characterized by no less an authority than Dr. Dave O'Laughlin, twice holder of the Western Pennsylvania men's singles crown, as the best in both size and quality to be found this year in the district.

BROIDA STARTS WELL

Broida opened auspiciously against Goodman by cracking the latter's service in game one after two deuces and by snaring his own delivery at 40-30 to step into a lead that he never relinquished. Goodman took advantage of four hostile outs to cop game three on the first deuce, but Broida spurted to romp through the next trio of games in short order as the Schenleyite lapsed badly.

Down at 1-5, 30-40, Goodman forced Broida to net set point and after five deuces eked out the game as Broida netted twice. Broida led at 40-15 in the ensuing game, but again faltered within a marker of the set, a double fault, a flubbed backhand, an out and another double fault slipping Goodman the game. Pushing Broida hard to backhand, Goodie forged to 40-30 on service in the ninth. Here, however, he committed the error of taking for granted that a Broida drive would fall outside. The ball dropped on the outer edge of the line and Goodman, unprepared to hit it, caught it for a costly deuce that enabled Broida to seize the set, 6-3, an instant later as Irvin outed a volley and then a drive.

FOREHAND UNSOUND

Goodman's unsound forehand was at low ebb in stanza two, with the result that the bracket was rather a parade for Broida. The Frick entry pounded out game one at love on service. Goodman strove manfully to throw in the clutch in the second. Down at 15-40, he clipped off two ripping backhand placements for deuce. Advantage thereafter alternated four times, Goodman blowing one on a double fault and recouping another with a scintillant service ace. Whereupon Broida stowed away a pretty backhand volley and grabbed the game as Goodman backhanded into the mesh.

The next three games followed delivery to hand Broida a 4-1 margin. Two backhand errors and a double fault by the Schenley lad handed game six to Broida, Frank helping out with a neat backhand passing shot on game point after a single deuce. Decisive net work helped Broida to a 40-15 situation in number seven and it was game and set as the Frick youth passed Goodman cleanly at the barrier with a beautiful drive on the vital point.

In seance three, service prevailed without serious opposition for eight games, none of which, except the last, traveled as far as deuce. Both youngsters were mixing spectacular play with wildness, though in truth the former was considerably more in evidence than the latter as the tussle wore on. But at 4-all Goodman skied disastrously on delivery, an out, a Broida backhand passing shot, a netted volley and a double fault blowing the game at love. That was the end. With 30-all up Broida registered another of his multitude of passing drives as Goodman incautiously approached the net and on the ultimate exchange of the engagement, the Schenley contender drove frantically to dump a backhand volley into the sands for games, set, match and championship.

DASHES TO FORECOURT

Broida's win was based primarily on good tactics and an obedient forehand that carried pace. Frank was well aware of the uncertain timber of Goodman's forehand—and so was Goodman—so that between them they messed up a lot of shots for the Schenley boy on the latter's starboard wing. Goodman had small confidence in his own ground strokes and therefore dashed into forecourt more often than wise policy might have dictated. Broida having thus opened for him numerous opportunities for passing shots. It may be mentioned that the Frick aspirant took ample advantage of said chances. Broida's backhand threw him down right miserably on many occasions, but toward the end of the match it was moving like the well-known clockwork and found the sideline zone for a flock of placements. Goodman brought off many sensational volleys and cracked several dazzling overheads, but his fundamental weakness off the ground turned the balance against him.

Mrs. Artzberger unslung too wide an assortment of artillery for her less experienced rival in the women's final. Miss Schmidt hit a quite speedy service and chopped effectively from forehand, but she lacked backhand strength sadly and seldom dared venture into the net area to polish off points when her opponent was drawn out of court. The victor drove with good pace off forehand and, after a wobbly start, was not without backhand merit. But the real power of her game lay in her barrier attack with which she not only clicked off innumerable placements outright, but also kept the Schenley delegates almost constantly on the defensive.

MISS SCHMIDT BEATEN

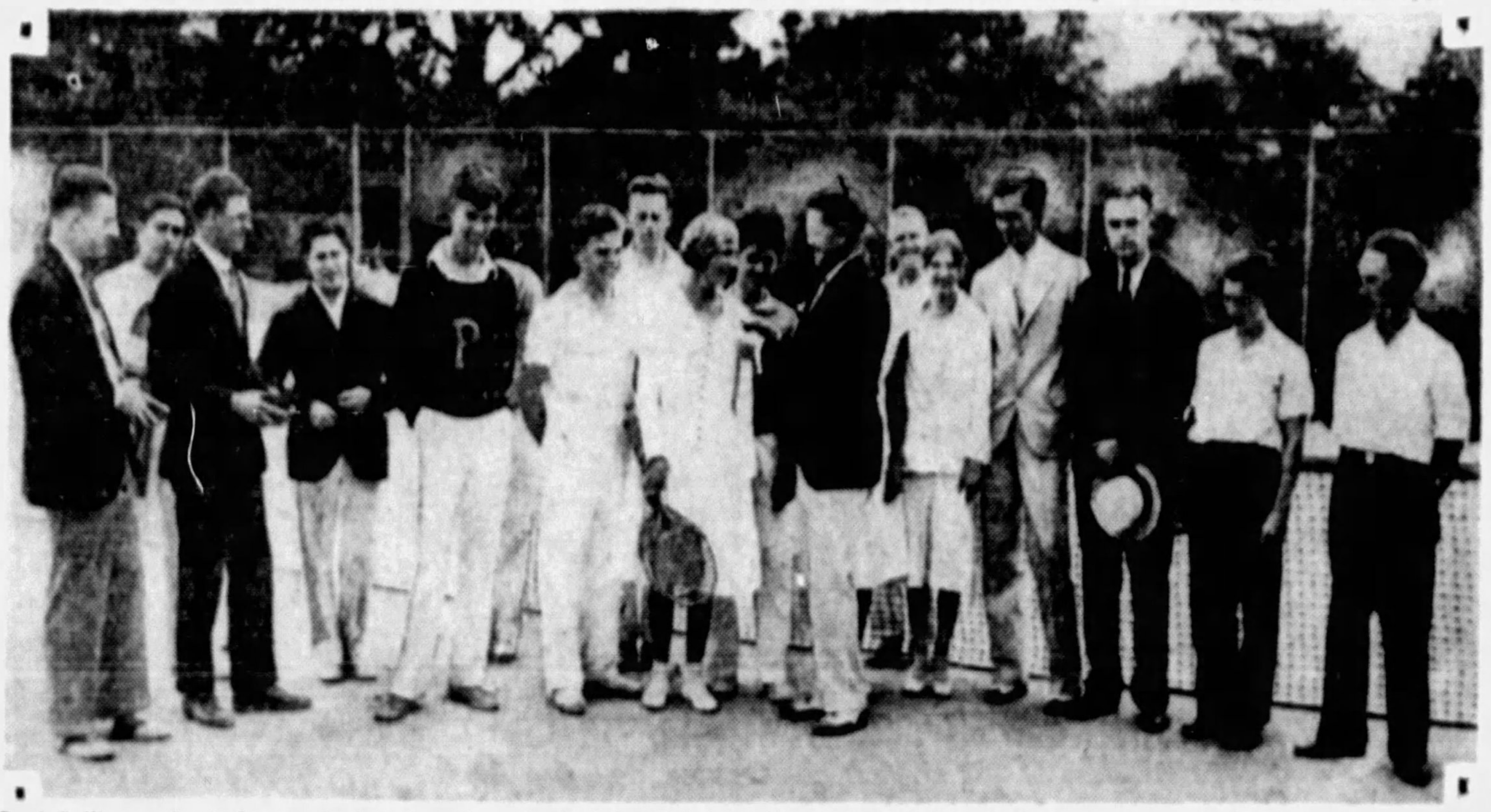
The first Artzberger-Schmidt set breezed off quickly, only the inaugural game, which Miss Schmidt copped on service, thanks to three enemy backhand misplays, going to deuce. Mrs. Artzberger then reeled off three in a row as the Schenley girl appeared to falter for a bit, though not for long, for the next quartet of games saw service sustained and the Olympian was forced to step out with might and main to crash through the last game for the set.

Mrs. Artzberger flashed to another 3-1 lead in session two. This time, however, Miss Schmidt rallied with better effect and suddenly deuced the going at 4-all. But the ensuing brace of games was the Mount Washington satellite's 40-30 and it was all over, despite gallant effort by the Schenley title-seeker to stem the advance.

Following the final tilts and the presentation ceremonies, a special doubles joust, involving the Western Pennsylvania titleholders, Paul Hicks and McCook Reed, Edgewood mainstays, with Dave and John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. redoubtables, kept the crowd late for dinner with brilliant dual contesting. The Edgewoodmen sped to 6-2 lead in the initial set, but lapsed as their illustrious competitors seemed to find themselves and soon the count read 5-all, then 7-5 for the Winged Head pair. Frame two beheld the West Penn champs slide into erratic milling and 'twas 6-2 for the Red and Gray luminaries with minimum delay. The fracas was part of the P. A. A.-Edgewood team tussle for P. T. A. Inter-Club League position and was consequently fought out with far more than the ordinary exhibition spirit.

WINNERS RECEIVE PARKS TENNIS AWARDS

J. O'Laughlin D. O'Loughlin Irvin Goodman Mrs. Artzberger J. H. Moore Anne Searing Dr. J. J. Spencer Jim Pryor



Paul Sullivan Supt. Crass Jack Redmond Paul Hicks Frank Broida D. I. McCahill Jack Herrmann Paul Elliott

PRESENTATION— David I. McCahill, Pittsburgh representative of the National Public Parks committee, of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, pins the winner's medal on Mrs. Jean Artzberger at the conclusion of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's inter-parks tournament at Frick Park yesterday.

Frank Broida Irvin Goodman Mrs. Artzberger Miss Letitia Schmidt

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINALISTS—Broida defeated Goodman in the final round of the men's singles in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph inter-parks tennis tournament at Frick Park yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Artzberger won over Miss Letitia Schmidt in the women's singles final. The newly-crowned city champions will represent Pittsburgh in the National Public Parks tournament at Washington, beginning August 18.

LOU SCHNEIDER ENTERS RACE

ALTOONA, Pa., July 26.—Lou Schneider is going to defy fate in the 200-mile automobile classic at the Altoona Speedway here on Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

He owns the Bowes Seal Fast Special, which Fred Winnai essayed to drive in the Flag Day race here on June 14. Winnai and his mechanic, Clyde Terry, Indianapolis, had a narrow escape from death when the car caught fire during the race.

Winnai is still in the hospital here, recovering from burns he received at that time. He will not be in shape for the fall classic. But Schneider hopes to break the jinx that has followed the Bowes Special in the past month.

Rain Halts Bowl Bouts

Rain halted the staging of the final bouts in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of American Legion Post No. 99, of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin, in the Meyers Bowl ring, North Braddock, last night, after only seven bouts had been fought. The summary:

118-POUND CLASS.

Regis Davis, Homewood A. C., defeated [illegible] Clemens, Braddock A. C., 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS.

Joey [illegible], Sands A. C., knocked out [illegible], North Braddock A. C., 2 rounds; Robert Barnes knocked out William [illegible], Sands A. C., 1 round.

147-POUND CLASS.

Semi-final round—Charley Cremata, Sands A. C., Uniontown, defeated Walter Tyburski, Duke O'Hara A. C., 3 rounds; Ben [illegible], Sands A. C., Uniontown, defeated Thomas Campbell, Brownsville, 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS.

Semi-final round—Billy Wyant, Duke O'Hara A. C., knocked out Al Zack, Sands A. C., Uniontown, 1 round; Ray Clemens, North Braddock A. C., knocked out Benny Smitley, Sands A. C., Uniontown, 1 round.

DUQUESNE WINS

The Duquesne Traders and Elizabeth [illegible] were forced to call their game in the seventh inning because of darkness, with both teams tied at 3-3 yesterday at Elizabeth. The score:

Duquesne	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Elizabeth	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Prokey 2, [illegible]. [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Smiley 4, off Cox 2. Struck out—By Smiley 3, by Cox 2.

SALGADO FRANCE'S HOPE

[illegible] Salgado, not yet 17, is France's hope for the 500 meter swim at the next Olympic games in Los Angeles.

'FRISCO SALES BIG

Since 1918 the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League has sold $[illegible] worth of players to the major leagues.

Frazier Back With Pirates

Foy Frazier, outfielder, has been returned to the Pirates by the Indianapolis Club of the American Association. He arrived here yesterday, and, according to Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, will remain with the Bucs for the remainder of the season.

Foy Frazier

Frazier batted at a .348 clip for the Indianapolis club and was returned to Pittsburgh only because recent deals have left the Association club overstocked with outfielders.

Maranville Is Honored

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

be with their husband and father.

M'KECHNIE LAUDS HIM

Maranville, despite his 37 years, now appears as able a shortstop as he was years ago when he was considered at his peak. Probably the greatest tribute he received today was that given by Manager McKechnie.

"The Rabbit," his manager said, "is 50 per cent improved over what he was when he came to the Cardinals two seasons ago. His new style at bat has helped him greatly, his legs seem as strong as ever and his arm is better than it was when he first came up. He's the greatest one-hand player I ever saw and here's hoping he has many more Maranville Days such as this one."

Sharon High Foes Sign New Coaches

SHARON, Pa., July 26.—Three high schools which Sharon will meet in football this fall will have new coaches. Harold Wells, who was at Sharpsville last year, is to be in charge at Oil City, and, by strange coincidence, Alex Fox, the man he succeeds, will take the place of Pierre Hill at Martins Ferry. Hill goes to Warren, O., a club Sharon faces. Marcus Rankin is at Sharpsville.

LOCAL CENTER NET PLAY SET

Contesting in the annual Pittsburgh Center Junior and Boys' net championships is billed to get under way on the Carnegie Tech rectangles at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The tourney, which carries for the respective winners the right to travel as Pittsburgh Tennis Association guests to the National Junior and Boys' conclave at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., the week of August 11, will continue throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, with possibility that the Junior finale will be held over until Thursday—this latter depending upon the size of the restricted field.

Entries for the event closed last evening with about a score of applications on hand. National Junior Tennis Commissioner Paul G. Sullivan, with the aid of local Committeemen Jack Lauler, Jack Beatty, Andy Smeaton and Austin Pamariss, will pass upon qualifications and eligibility today. Following this session the draws will be made, pairings being published Monday.

Among those certain to be listed for the milling are the three Public Park titleholders, Frank Broida, of Frick; Jack Redmond, of Highland, and Jack Herrmann, of Riverview, as well as Chuck Arensberg, driving Shady Side Academy captain; Ed Clark, Beaver Falls contender; Bud Leyda, of Bellevue, and Laurent Blatt, diminutive College Avenue aspirant.

The actual running off of the matches will be in the hands of Committeemen Lauler and Beatty, to whom contestants must report at the hour of play on Tuesday morning. Late-comers will be defaulted. There will be an entry fee of one dollar in the Junior division and of 50 cents in the Boys'.

Ruth Boasts Homer In Every A. L. Park

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth overcame here recently the last stronghold against his home run slugging this season.

When the big Yankee slugger lined his thirty-second of the season over the right field fence during a series with the Senators, he had hit a home run in every American League park this year.

Until the homer, the Washington pitching staff was the only one which hadn't handed up at least one home run to the altar of Ruth's record breaking aspirations.

WHEELING BOWS TO SCOTTDALE BY 5-3 SCORE

Victory Gives Cardinals Clean Sweep of Two-Game Series With Stogies.

Manager Dyer Drives in Winning Runs With Double In Seventh Inning.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—The Scottdale Cardinals made a clean sweep of the two-game series with Wheeling when Lange held the Stogies at bay, the locals winning, 5 to 3. Manager Dyer drove in the winning runs with his double to left center in the seventh, King and Ryba counting. Tapson and Fox starred at bat for the visitors, the former collecting three doubles and the latter driving a home run over the left field fence. The score:

Wheel.	AB	H	O	A	Scottdale	AB	H	O	A
Bordes s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Roth 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tapson 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Altreau 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	King m-r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doljack r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ryba r-c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McQuinn 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dyer l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fontaine l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mueller s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oeschler 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bohl 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cantrell c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sibson p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Austin m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Pryands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lange p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	36	10	24	7	Totals	35	12	27	14

*Batted for Sibson in ninth.

Wheeling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Scottdale	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	*	—5

Runs—Tapson, Fox, Hemsley, Roth, Altreau 2, King, Ryba. Error—Mueller. Runs batted in—By King 2, Ryba, Dyer 2, Fox, Doljack, Tapson. Two-base hits—Tapson 3, Ryba, Dyer. Home run—Fox. Stolen bases—Fontaine. Sacrifices—Lange, Tapson. Left on bases—Scottdale 8, Wheeling 6. Base on balls—Off Lange 2, Sibson 1. Struck out—By Lange 2, Sibson 4. Earned runs—Off Lange 3, off Sibson 5. Passed balls—Hemsley. Umpires—Lohr and Livingstone. Time of game—1:46.

COLTS BEATEN, 4-1

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 26.—Snuffy Spencer let Cumberland down with four hits here today and Fairmont evened the two-game series with Cumberland, 4 to 1. An error gave the Colts their only run in the first inning. The Blackies pecked away at Grimm's slow ball to score all four runs in separate innings. The score:

Cumb'd	AB	H	O	A	Fairmont	AB	H	P	A
Connell m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cyran 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clancy 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hagy 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaton l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Repp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byard l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walsh r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byrnes 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jones s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunti 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Casares m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Graham 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lutz c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimm p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spencer p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Helmick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	30	4	24	12	Totals	27	8	27	7

*Batted for Graham in ninth.

Cumberland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Fairmont	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	—4

Runs—Connell, Cyran, Repp, Jones, Spencer. Errors—Clancy 2, Jones. Runs batted in—Spencer, Casares, Hagy. Three-base hits—Spencer. Stolen bases—Connell, Cyran, Walsh. Sacrifices—Casares 2, Byard, Cyran, Seaton. Double plays—Walsh and Lutz; Davis and Byrnes. Left on bases—Cumberland 7, Fairmont 6. Hit by pitcher—By Grimm (Jones). Wild pitches—Grimm. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dean. Time of game—1:36.

JAYS BLANK GENERALS

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—The Jeannette Jays hit Proctor timely in the first inning to defeat the Clarksburg Generals, 5 to 0, the game being called at the end of the eighth on account of rain. Morgan, who relieved Proctor, held the Jays to two hits for the remainder of the game. Brown held the Generals to three scattered hits. The score:

Jeannette	AB	H	P	A	Clarksb'g	AB	H	P	A
Partridge 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Neale s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Alister 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Barry m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Voyles m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fillingham 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lutz l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coffey r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tue r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Noonan 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barna s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tremain l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhodes c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitman 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yoney c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Proctor p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Morgan p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	5	24	12	Totals	27	3	24	11

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Jeannette	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Partridge, McAlister, Voyles, Lutz, Tue. Errors—Lutz, Proctor. Runs batted in—By McAlister, Lutz, Barna 2, Rhodes. Two-base hit—Partridge. Three-base hit—McAlister. Stolen bases—McAlister. Sacrifices—Rhodes, Lutz. Double plays—Whitman to Fillingham to Tremain; Noonan to Fillingham to Tremain. Left on bases—Jeannette none, Clarksburg 5. Base on balls—Off Brown 4, Proctor 1, Morgan 1. Struck out—By Brown 5, Morgan 1. Hits—Off Proctor 3 in no innings; off Morgan 2 in 8 innings. [illegible] By Proctor (Voyles). Losing pitcher—Proctor. Umpires—Jacobs and Tedrick. Time of game—1:40.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—Jupe Pluvius twice got into the game today for an interruption as Charleroi defeated Johnstown, 9 to 8, in 11 innings of exciting baseball. The Johnnies piled up three hits and three walks for five runs in the third inning, pounding Coles and Cuppett in a rally to tie the Governors' early lead. Bill Cuppett, Governor recruit, finally singled to win his own game.

Fred Divinney, Charleroi second baseman, sustained a badly sprained ankle in the third inning and a revised lineup was necessary when he was taken from the game.

Bobbie Norks' home run in the ninth inning with two out tied the score at 8-8 and forced the game into extra innings. The score:

Charl'roi	AB	H	O	A	Johnstown	AB	H	O	A
Gallfuss r-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thomas m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divinney 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Costa 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mallard l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stricklin 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pritchard s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Good r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zupancic 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Watson 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nork s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weber 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bashore l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sharkey c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lamb c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thompson p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coles p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trader p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuppett p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	44	18	33	13	Totals	43	14	32	18

Johnstown [illegible]—8
Charleroi [illegible]—9

Runs—Gallfuss 3, Divinney, Stricklin, Zupancic, Nork, Lamb 2, Coles, Thomas, Costa, Mallard, Good 2, Coles, Thomas, Trader. Error—Watson. Runs batted in—Phillips 2, Divinney 2, Lamb, Stricklin, Nork, Cuppett, Mallard 2, Pritchard 3, Thomas, Weber. Two-base hit—Lamb. Home runs—Lamb, Stricklin, Weber, Nork. Double plays—Divinney, Nork, Stricklin; Mallard, Sharkey, Weber, Gallfuss, Nork, Stricklin. Left on bases—Charleroi 13, Johnstown 8. Base on balls—Off Thompson 2, Trader 8, Coles 2, Cuppett 1. Struck out—By Coles 2, Cuppett 2, Thompson 1, Trader 1. Hits—Off Coles 4 in 2 innings, 5 runs; off Cuppett 10 in 9 innings, 3 runs; off Thompson 4 in 1 inning, 4 runs; off Trader 12 in 10 innings, 5 runs. Wild pitches—Trader 2. Winning pitcher—Cuppett; losing pitcher, Trader. Umpires—Brennan and Dietz. Time of game—2:45.

HARPSTER AND BRIDE

NEWLY-WEDS—Meet the new Mrs. Howard Harpster, the former Miss Margaret Annabelle Jones, of Akron, O., and her husband, the erstwhile Carnegie Tech all-America quarterback star, who were married in a church ceremony in Akron, which also is Harpster's home town, last night. Harpster is the new Geneva College coach.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

[illegible]

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

(Western Division.)

[illegible]

(Eastern Division.)

[illegible]

End Cardinals.

Thursday—Ibexels at Hale Club.
Friday—East Liberty Crimsons at Lincoln Place.
Saturday—Lincoln Place at East Liberty Crimsons.

MINOR LEAGUE.

Monday—North Side Aces at Jednota Jrs.; Broderick at William Penn Club.
Tuesday—L. F. Burkes at D. J. Brodericks.
Wednesday—Melrose A. C. at North Side Aces.
Thursday—William Penn at Banker Club.
Saturday—Jednota Jrs. at L. F. Burkes, Banker Club at Melrose A. C.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NORTH HILLS MUSHBALL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Women Golf Stars In Sharon Tourney

SHARON, Pa., July 26.—Women players from the Warren and Mahoning Country Clubs in Ohio and Grove City in Pennsylvania took part in a golf tourney over the local links. Mrs. Thomas Oakley, of Sharon, and Mrs. D. Peters, of Mahoning, had a medal of 95; Mrs. Daugherty topped the Warren visitors with a gross of 98, while Mrs. H. M. Carruthers, Grove City, scored 109 to lead the field from the links.

Mrs. Hoffman, Grove City, had a net of 80; Mrs. Igo, Mahoning, 83; Mrs. Parker, Warren, 77, and Mrs. Carl Bailey, Sharon, 72, to win prizes. Mrs. Stevens, Warren, won the putting contest with a score of 37.

PIONEER GOLF COMPOUND FOR MINIATURE COURSES
Sold ready for use. Retains color and smooth putting surface under all weather conditions. Immediate shipments.
THE PIONEER MANUFACTURING CO.,
[illegible] East [illegible] Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Men, Are You Tired and Run Down?
COME, BE EXAMINED. FIND OUT THE CAUSE. DON'T DELAY AND LET ANY TROUBLE SAP YOUR STRENGTH. KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE—YOUR NERVES STRONG.
ARE YOU afflicted with bone pains, rheumatism, dull pain in head or back, numbness, tingling in hands or feet, despondent, inclined to melancholia, fear of impending calamity, indigestion, variable appetite, feeling of bloating, lameness in back, arms or legs?
ARE YOU nervous and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, lifeless, memory poor, with trouble in concentrating your mind, easily fatigued, excitable and irritable, eyes sunken, red and blurred, pimples, restless, haggard-looking, weak back?
NERVES AND BLOOD ARE LIFE
According to how you have lived your life are found the strength mentally and physically, so, if you are weakened, your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself in time.
Other diseases treated scientifically. Come to me in confidence today. Laboratory tests made. Sufferers from gas, bloating, indigestion, heartburn, palpitation, acidity and other disturbances of the stomach—insufficient kidney elimination—rheumatic aches and stiffness, nerve exhaustion, dizziness, constipation, skin troubles, anemia and other ills treated. Electricity in many forms used. Medication by injection or internally for your individual needs.
WITH HEALTH REGAINED EVERYTHING IS REGAINED
AMBITION—HAPPINESS—SUCCESS
This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.
THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.
You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.
CALL ON ME TODAY—A Visit Will Convince You I Am the Doctor You Need.
EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE—MODERN METHODS
OFFICE HOURS—Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. Tues. & Thurs. 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. only. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only.
Dr. W. J. Alden, Doctor for Men
628 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day You Call. SEPARATE TREATMENT ROOMS FOR PRIVACY.

Local Sandlotters Find Game a Losing Venture

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Indians, Tigers Spurt. And Trouble Leaders. Bengals Most Improved. • *Harris' Club Hustling. Koenig Plugs Infield. Desautels Fine Catcher.*

CONNIE DENIED STAR ROOKIE

Connie Mack

CLEVELAND, July 26.—In last week's story I wrote at length about the two teams topping the American League race and I think it is now timely to say something about teams who have been embarrassing these leaders.

Both Cleveland and Detroit struck Washington hard. After their disastrous slump in which they tumbled from the lead to a place below the .500 mark in the percentage table, Roger Peckinpaugh finally straightened his Indians out and with injured players returning to the line-up, he has got them winning again.

Their rally may have come too late to put them back in the race, but they are nevertheless going to be troublesome for all clubs for the rest of the season. Cleveland played six games with Washington and won three of them to give the Senators a decided check. Then they followed this achievement by winning four out of five games with the Yanks to give them 16 wins out of their last 21 games.

The Indians are now involved in a series with the Athletics and we were fortunate to beat them in the opening game last Thursday when Jimmy Foxx hit a long homer to center with Cochrane on base in the ninth.

Foxx's twenty-seventh homer of the year beat Cleveland 8 to 6 and gave the world champions their first victory of the year in Cleveland although they won all the games played at Shibe Park.

PLAY TO BIG CROWDS

The Indians have been batting timely and getting good work out of their pitchers and have so pleased their followers that they are playing to big crowds every day.

The improved play of the Detroit team has also excited the emotions of the fans in the Auto City. The Tigers have played their best ball of the season on this home stay. They lent a helping hand to the Athletics by taking three out of five games from Washington and then they followed by beating the Athletics twice in four games.

The Tigers are vastly changed from the last time we visited Detroit. They have four pitchers at the peak of their game in Uhle, Whitehill, Sorrell and Hoyt. Hoyt is now pitching as he did when he was the ace of the Yanks' staff and one of the hardest curvers in the circuit to defeat. Since the start of the season I think Detroit is the most improved club in the league.

As the days wear on that trade between the Yanks and Tigers looks better and better for Detroit. They gave Outfielder Rice, Pitcher Carroll and Shortstop Wuestling to New York for Pitcher Hoyt and Shortstop Koenig and the Tigers don't regret the move any more.

Bucky Harris has a live and competent infield that just now is going at its best. Gehringer is making his copyrighted back-hand stops that stamps him as one of the wonders of baseball. He made several of these showy plays at the expense of our players in the recent series.

The weak spot of the Detroit inner-cordon for many years has been shortstop and Mark Koenig has at last plugged it and is playing wide-awake ball and covering lots of ground. There are few better third basemen than McManus while Dale Alexander at first hits in a pinch and with great power.

The Tigers have three fast men in the outfield. Funk in center is a ball hawk and seems to be able to go as far as anybody for long drives. Johnson is improving right along. He is a hard hitter, fast runner and sturdy thrower.

TIGER OUTFIELD FAST

The acquisition of Desautels, Holy Cross collegian, was a master stroke on Frank Navin's part for he looks to be one of the best young catchers that has entered the league in years. This youth is going to be a big shot in time as he has shown rare judgment in handling pitchers while he is a smooth receiver and strong thrower.

I will let you into a secret. I wanted Desautels and tried every way to land him for the Athletics. But there was a hitch somewhere and the Tigers obtained the prize.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

DR. SUTHERLAND PREPARES FOR GRID SUMMONS

Pitt Coach, Home From Abroad, Sees Tough Year Ahead for Panthers.

Local Mentor to Conduct Coaching School Here For Next Two Weeks.

Dr. John Bain Sutherland, head football coach of the University of Pittsburgh, arrived back home yesterday from several weeks' vacation spent in the British Isles.

Jock had meant to make a trip to France and Germany, but found things so interesting where he landed that he didn't get across the channel.

Before tackling a mountain of mail that had accumulated in his absence—he having left Pittsburgh May 10—he went out to look at the gridiron which Frank Mecca, groundkeeper, has been nursing carefully this summer.

PLEASED WITH FIELD

The heavy coat of grass looked pretty good to the Pitt coach.

"I haven't been thinking much football," said Jock. "I tried to get a good vacation because I know we're facing a tough schedule.

"That long row of hard games with Syracuse, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, Ohio State and Penn State is a cruel schedule. Not a break or a breathing spell. It just means point, point, point.

"If that Western Reserve game was dropped down the line a bit it would please me better. Syracuse is no easy game and no comment is necessary in the case of Notre Dame—and then Nebraska, Tech and the rest.

"We've got our work cut out for us. The material isn't as good or as plentiful as last year.

"Some of the sophomores have a chance to break into the lineup. Replacements are needed because of the losses we suffered by graduation.

"We're facing a much harder schedule and we have less to do it with."

Pitt will go to camp September 2. There will be plenty of action around Camp Hamilton, the mountain site where Panther teams have been training since 1913.

PLANS COACHING SCHOOL

For the next two weeks Sutherland will be very busy with his football coaching school. Dr. H. C. Carlson had basketball school for two weeks and Frank Shea Friday completed his two weeks of track classes. Football will windup the activities.

One of Sutherland's pupils will be Mike Getto, who now is assistant football coach at the University of Kansas. Mike played for Jock, but thinks the old master still has some football ideas he can assimilate and use to advantage in his work with the Jayhawkers.

Getto also may assist Sutherland in this work.

Sutherland's most pleasant days in the British Isles were spent following the world's great golfers about in the British championships. He saw Bobby Jones win.

"The galleries were so large that they split in two divisions. For instance, we'd start at the first hole and one bunch then would go ahead to the third hole and take up good positions there, the other crowd going to the second, and that way around the course.

"There wasn't room for the 15,000 or 20,000 persons to crowd around one hole and see what was going on.

"Of course, the tall ones had an advantage."

Carl Mays Suspended

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Carl Mays, famous for his "submarine" delivery, has been suspended indefinitely without pay by the Portland Pacific Coast League club, Thomas L. Turner, president of the club, said today. That suspension followed a fist fight in the clubhouse two days ago between the former star major league pitcher and John Walters, another Portland hurler.

It was a real fight, Mays receiving a broken nose and fractured ribs while Walters emerged with a swollen jaw, a split lip and bruises.

Turner said the suspension will not be lifted until Mays reports in condition to pitch.

Mays was made a free agent by the New York Giants and signed with Portland last winter.

PITT TO GET BAIR

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., July 26.—Ted Bair, local young man, will enter the University of Pittsburgh law school next fall. Bair is pitching for Fairmont, in the Mid-Atlantic League, this summer.

STARS IN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES AND U. S. HOPE TODAY

John Van Ryn — Henri Cochet — Jacques Brugnon — Wilmer Allison

FRANCE WINS!—France gained the upper hand in the Davis Cup challenge round play with the United States yesterday when its doubles team, Cochet and Brugnon, defeated the American youngsters, Allison and Van Ryn, in four sets. France now leads, 2 matches to 1, with the final two singles matches carded today.

THE OL' MASTER!

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

TILDEN—America's hope of regaining the Davis Cup from France rests on the broad shoulders of the veteran Bill Tilden (above) today. Young George Lott, Jr., may defeat Jean Borotra, who bowed to Tilden Friday, but Tilden will have to take the measure of the great Cochet to clinch the triumph. Cochet defeated Lott in the singles last Friday and was a partner in the doubles victory yesterday. He has beaten Tilden in Davis Cup contests the past two years.

Beaten in Doubles, U. S. Cup Hopes Fade

Cochet-Brugnon Upset Allison-Van Ryn in Four Sets.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

there still will be Jean Borotra left to clinch France's hold on the cup in his match with George M. Lott for which the Frenchman is highly favored.

After the match all four players were formally presented to President Doumergue, who shook hands with them and congratulated both the victors and the vanquished. He paid special compliment to Brugnon, who stood up splendidly under the concentrated attack of the Americans and completed their rout with his great service.

America won some consolation and a great deal of applause in the second match of the day, an exhibition affair between Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin and the French pair, Rene Debuzelet and Christian Boussus. The Americans, with no Davis Cup stake, gave a better exhibition than Allison and Van Ryn and won in five sets, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Most of the crowd stayed for the second match and enjoyed it.

U. S. Davis Cup Team Confident Of Winning Cup

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP)—Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the United States Davis Cup tennis committee, after a telephone talk with Fitz Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the American team in France this afternoon, said there still was a good chance to bring the Davis Cup back to this country.

Dixon told Wear the players were disappointed in losing the doubles match today. He said Bill Tilden was playing "superb" tennis and that if Lott defeated Borotra tomorrow in the first singles match the players felt that Tilden would beat Cochet and bring back the cup.

Match in Detail

FIRST SET

The French combination sailed away to a fine start in the first set. [illegible]

[illegible]

The point score for the first set:

Cochet-Brugnon [illegible]

Allison-Van Ryn [illegible]

SECOND SET

Allison and Van Ryn started well in the second set, winning the first two games, but the French captured Van Ryn's service in the third game and Brugnon, serving with fine speed and accuracy, won his delivery to even the score in games at 2-all. [illegible]

[illegible]

Cochet dominated the court throughout the second set and the American youngsters could not handle his smashing game. [illegible]

[illegible] The point score for the second set:

Cochet-Brugnon [illegible]

Allison-Van Ryn [illegible]

THIRD SET.

The Americans raced into a 4-1 lead in the third set by breaking through Brugnon for the first time in the match in the fourth game. [illegible]

[illegible]

The point score for the third set:

Cochet-Brugnon [illegible]

Allison-Van Ryn [illegible]

FOURTH SET

The Frenchmen played beautifully to win the first three games of the fourth set. [illegible]

[illegible]

The point score for the fourth set:

Cochet-Brugnon [illegible]

Allison-Van Ryn [illegible]

RECAPITULATION

	Aces	Placements	Nets	Outs	Double faults
Cochet	0	17	22	21	2
Brugnon	0	11	29	12	0
Allison	2	15	27	23	1
Van Ryn	0	7	21	13	1

Total points, Cochet-Brugnon, 128; Allison-Van Ryn, 111.

CARNEGIE TECH TO HAVE FINE GRIDIRON SQUAD

Many Veterans of Last Year, Promising Youngsters Enhance Prospects.

Linemen Slated to Report at Field House for Practice on August 28.

Fall training plans for the varsity football squad at Carnegie Tech have been completed in a series of conferences this week among Graduate Manager Overend, Coach Waddell and Assistant Graduate Manager Irwin. The preliminary work again will be done at Tech Field and the present quarters in the Field House are being renovated, reconstructed and rearranged in order to receive the linemen, who have been instructed to report on August 28, four days before the balance of the squad.

An imposing list of veterans, with an impressive sprinkling of young fellows who have yet to play their first college game, are included in the camp invitations. With but five men lost from last year's squad an entire veteran array can be placed upon the field but Carnegie followers believe the freshmen material that is coming up for trial is the most promising since the yearling squad that presented Dreshar, Karcis, Schnupp, Rosenzweig, the Flanagans, Eyth and other stars who matriculated two years ago.

The boys who have been requested to report when fall activities are started are as follows:

Ends—Latham, Flanagan, Rosenzweig, Hower and Potts, holdovers, and Croissant and Ostrosky, freshmen.

Tackles—Highberger, Schnupp, Fletcher, Stauffer and Bauske, veterans, and Flizack, Myalenski and Burns, freshmen.

Guards—Capt. Dreshar and Pouncey, veterans, and Sample, Burzio, Kebe, Stokes and McCormick, plebes.

Centers—Ducanis, letter man, and Jones and Siegel, freshmen.

Backs—Armentrout, Eyth, Ziegler, Thayer, Flanagan, Carlson, Ewing, McCurdy, Karcis and Morbito, veterans, and Graveno, Vorderburg, Kavel, Dueger, Goldberg and Schmitt, plebes.

This list may be augmented by half a dozen others later on but it just about represents the cream of the gridiron strength that is now enrolled at the Schenley Park school.

Efforts were made last spring to impress upon the candidates that they must return for fall drills in condition.

Saturday on the Links

BEAVER VALLEY

Knox Young copped the club trophy and the sweepstakes with a net 68. [illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

John Bane and J. L. Mooney, 6 up, were the winners of the best ball foursome match play against par contest under three-fourths handicap. [illegible]

YOUGHIOGHENY

M. E. Ferguson, 2 up on par, won the 18-hole match play against par contest under three-quarters handicap. [illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible]

[illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

EDGEWOOD

S. M. Kintner and J. M. Duncan were the winners in the four ball, best-ball event under three-eighths handicap with a net 61. [illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON

J. P. McColligan, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicap. [illegible]

ST. CLAIR

S. J. Mai and J. W. Hirsch finished in a deadlock in the first flight of the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, each showing a net 69. The scores: [illegible]

LONGUE VUE

[illegible]

FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

HIGHLAND

[illegible]

AMBRIDGE

[illegible]

WILDWOOD

[illegible]

HILL CREST

S. O. Adams and M. Berardino, with a combined score of 87, won the 18-hole best-ball medal play under three-quarters handicap. [illegible]

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SEVERAL CLUBS REPORT LOSSES IN OPERATIONS

Fans Slow in Supporting Favorite Teams Despite Great Races in Leagues.

Pittsburgh Handicapped in Promotion of Semi-Pro Sport Due to Conditions.

By TOM BIRKS.

Hectic games on sun baked fields seem to be the order of things in the local sandlot world and all of the leagues are swinging into action in the second half pennant races that are well under way.

Since the first half champions were named in the various loops little changes have been noted in the makeup of the various clubs in the second half races. For some reason many teams are failing to get the support needed for the clubs to continue the season and this is making the going tough for the managers.

Matters came to a climax during the week when one of the strongest clubs in the district launched an automobile drawing to try to get on the right side of the ledger.

DRAW LARGE CROWDS

The West Penn and Central leagues are playing to banner crowds. The Homestead Aces continue to lead the way, but with a return to winning form it is expected that Verona Community again will play to packed stands. The second half race in the West Penn is going to be another thriller. Wilmerding, Verona, Whitaker, North Bessemer and Homestead Aces are well balanced and the games for the trophy are going to prove more than interesting.

Who will cop the second half of the Central League and play the Allegheny Collegians at the season's end? That is the question being talked over on the local sandlots. Soho Traders, Y. M. H. A., Lincoln Civics, Beckman Motors, Pintex, St. Johns and the Cosletts are providing plenty of opposition to the Carson team. Pintex is playing great baseball and Manager Pickles has the team out in front.

But the race is young and another triple tie seems inevitable. Who will stop Reliance Life in the Commercial and Industrial loop? That is another question for the followers of that loop to answer. George Miller still has the insurance boys way out in front, and despite many injuries the team seems to be hitting on all cylinders.

The team was honored during the week by being selected to make the trip to represent Pittsburgh in the National Industrial championship games, which will be played at Cincinnati. It is the present idea to play this tourney along with the Class A, but should another town come along and want the Industrial tournament it will get it.

DISCUSS SANDLOT GAME

It was a pleasure to sit in at the meeting of the National Baseball Federation meeting held in the William Penn last Saturday. At that session men in all big walks of life gathered to talk over staging the Class A tournament, and talk of sandlot baseball in a general way and things that could be done to help the game.

These men whose time was valuable were keenly alive to the wants of the younger generation in a baseball way and the average fan sitting in could get lots of good out of the session.

Pittsburgh, however, has a problem all of its own when it comes to sandlot baseball. We have no independent amateur body running our games, we have no Sunday baseball when all of the leagues swing into action on that afternoon. We do not have the facilities to get the big crowds that attend games in other cities on the Sabbath day. Our teams likewise are handicapped playing on city playgrounds, where gate charges cannot be made, teams having to depend upon collections. In other cities, these well versed delegates tell us, city appropriations are made whereby umpires are paid and bats, balls and other equipment are furnished to junior teams. But at the present time sandlotters in Pittsburgh have no friend in City Council ready to go to bat in their cause. Other cities have found that this money of the taxpayers is well spent. If so, why not in Pittsburgh?

CITY RACE STRONG

The City League is staking a great race, and Dormont, together with Homewood, are not making a runaway race of it. The North Side Civics again are demonstrating the fact that they are a wonderful second-half team. It is noticeable, however, that the team perked up considerably since Johnny Cummings was released. The North Side boy was of little use to Art Rooney's fighting aggregation. Cummings fought, it is true, but in a different way, and his bickerings with umpires did little good for the club. Now that Cummings is gone, a different Civic team will be out there fighting.

Book Shoe still goes along in an even way. Considerable bickering among players, however, is still manifest. The controversy regarding Jimmy Bradley still is wide open. Johnny Dunsky, manager of Pleasant Valley, told the writer that Bradley would return to the Smilers, but Pop Geer says that the South Side boy wants to pitch for him.

This is only one case and many charges are being made that players cannot get their release. The lot of the present day manager is not a bed of rosies, especially when other managers are busy dickering for players. The City League second half race should be one of the best in years.

Diegel and Armour Tie for Canadian Open Title

TOMMY SCORES BRILLIANT 64 IN LAST ROUND

Detroit Pro Breaks Course Record to Gain Deadlock At 277; Farrell Third.

Manero, Smith Share Fourth Berth, With Hagen Sixth; Playoff Carded Today.

ANCASTER, Ont., July 26.—(AP.)—A spectacular 64, one of the lowest rounds in the history of competitive golf, today enabled Tommy Armour, veteran Detroit pro, to tie Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, in the 72-hole Canadian open championship and to force a playoff at 36 holes tomorrow for the title Diegel now holds.

Five strokes behind the leader Tony Manero, at the end of 54 holes of play, Armour burned up the course on the last round, taking 32 strokes on the first nine and 32 coming home to turn in a grand total of 277. Diegel, who set a record of 274 in winning the title a year ago at Montreal, wound up his regular play with a brilliant 67 that gave him a tie with Armour for the lead.

A stroke back of this pair was Johnny Farrell, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with 278, while Manero tied with MacDonald Smith, of New York, for fourth place with 279. Sixth place was filled by another American, Walter Hagen, of Detroit, whose 70 on the fourth round gave him a total of 280.

CANADIANS TRAIL.

The first Canadians in the list were Nicol Thompson, Sr., of Hamilton, and Lex Robson, of Toronto, who tied at 28[illegible] for seventh place. A stroke back of these were three more players from the United States, Charles Lacey, of Philadelphia; Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, and George Von Elm, Detroit amateur.

[illegible]

*Amateur.

MARSTON, TRYON WIN

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26.—(AP.)—Max Marston, of Philadelphia, defending champion, and Howard Tryon, of Elmira, N. Y., who has played tournament golf 11 years, will play the 36-hole final match of the men's invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club tomorrow.

Tryon staged a great battle to defeat Philip Corson, of Philadelphia, 1 up, in one of the semi-final matches today.

Marston disposed of William B. Franklin, of Philadelphia, 6 and 5, in the other semi-final.

Junction Park Scene Of Water Carnival

Junction Park pool, New Brighton, will be the scene of a water gala and pageant today at 3 p. m., sponsored by the Willows Pool swimming team of Oakmont. Some of the fastest mermen of the Pittsburgh district will compete in a series of free style, back stroke, breast stroke and relay races and in low board and high board diving.

Mac Cutnell, senior backstroke champion, will compete in a 100-yard race. Jane Layton, Ida Mae Halstead, Evelyn Huchestein and Ruth Wiegman will compete for supremacy on the low board, and Tom Wiegman, Ferd Pal and Ed Sturnl, of the Willows team, will battle Ken McKillop, Bob McTiernan and Howard Mertz, of the Rock Bottom team for supremacy on the high board.

CROWD PLEASERS TOP CARDS

Tom Malco

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Battling Gizzy

IN WINDUPS Malco, rugged welterweight, of Soho, meets Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the 10-round main bout of the all-star talent show in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. Gizzy, like Malco a "club fighter," boxes Ray Collins, of Erie, in the main event at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

Pairings, Starting Times Set For State Tourney

The pairings and starting times for the Pennsylvania Golf Association medal play tourney at the Oakmont Country Club Wednesday follow:

[illegible]

10:05—J. Harold Thompson, Stanton Heights; partner, partner, partner, partner.

10:10—T. W. Williams, Stanton Heights; Donald McLeod, Stanton Heights; H. S. Knight, Stanton Heights; partner.

[illegible]

10:25—Charles Wolff, Highland; Regis Wolff, Highland; Ed Geyer, Highland; Larry Henderson, Highland.

10:30—L. A. Keating, Longue Vue; J. W. Henry, Jr., Longue Vue; partner, partner.

10:35—N. E. Ferguson, Youghiogheny; Scott Sides, Youghiogheny; [illegible]

10:40—Fred Mai, St. Clair; Dr. F. R. Stone, Shannopin; Fred Jones, St. Clair; Dr. Charles Whitehead, Highland.

10:45—William France, Highland; C. E. Armstrong, Highland; Thomas Thomas, Shannopin; J. Ford Barnes, Shannopin.

10:50—H. E. McCamey, Pittsburgh Field; T. L. Houston, Pittsburgh Field; W. L. Anthony, Pittsburgh Field; J. B. Jackson, Pittsburgh Country.

10:55—L. C. Stevens, Highland; Foster Meyer, Highland; C. G. Martin, Jr., Highland; R. B. Parker, Highland.

12:00—C. F. Peters, Youghiogheny; E. W. Murphy, Youghiogheny; D. C. Ulrich, Youghiogheny; P. H. Alexander, Stanton Heights.

12:10—W. H. McClure, Pittsburgh Country Club; B. H. McKnight, Stanton Heights; partner, partner.

12:15—George J. Seaman, South Hills; John D. Wallace, South Hills; Robert Runcorn, South Hills; partner.

12:25—John McCrory, Alcoma; Vance D. Smith, Alcoma; C. E. Brandon, Alcoma; partner.

12:30—Thomas Nichols, Alcoma; R. E. Carson, Alcoma; Joseph Abel, Alcoma; R. H. Rees, Alcoma.

12:35—Baird Young, Oakmont; George Breck, Oakmont; W. W. Whitcomb, Longue Vue; Stanton Stimmel, Oakmont.

12:40—J. R. Dickie, Stanton Heights; G. B. Kappel, Stanton Heights; H. A. Reed, Stanton Heights; partner.

12:45—H. E. McBride, Edgewood; C. W. Harding, Edgewood; E. M. Calhoun, Edgewood; E. E. Bauer, Edgewood.

12:50—G. A. Gill, Pittsburgh Field; C. W. Close, Pittsburgh Field; J. F. Newman, Pittsburgh Field; L. J. Myers, Oakmont.

12:55—H. F. Miller, Jr., Edgewood; J. B. Crookston, Stanton Heights; Dr. W. L. Heights; W. Beecher, Stanton Heights; H. Samson, Stanton Heights; George Beecher, Stanton Heights.

1:00—L. W. Gillette, St. Clair; Frank Fyman, St. Clair; W. W. Nesbitt, St. Clair; W. W. Long, St. Clair.

1:05—Dr. Perry Swanson, St. Clair; H. R. Puffer, St. Clair; Dr. E. R. Robb, St. Clair; Dr. C. R. Garman, Pittsburgh Field.

1:10—Dr. W. H. Wymard, Stanton Heights; H. Samson, Stanton Heights; George Beecher, Stanton Heights.

1:15—E. C. McHugh, Pittsburgh Field; Frank McGraw, Stanton Heights; J. F. McGraw, Stanton Heights; Paul J. McGraw, Stanton Heights.

1:20—J. Baird Ross, Aspinwall; John Graham, South Hills; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont; R. C. Long, Oakmont.

1:25—James Fownes, Oakmont; H. C. Fownes, II, Oakmont; R. L. Rabrows, Oakmont; Walls Gunn, Oakmont.

[illegible]

1:55—C. L. Beares, Jr., Pittsburgh Field; [illegible]

[illegible]

2:55—H. A. Kohman, Pittsburgh Field; J. H. Young, St. Clair; Cal Burrell, Pittsburgh Field; William English, Pittsburgh Field.

2:50—W. E. Thompson, Stanton; J. N. Miller, Alcoma; Dr. C. A. Goble, Greensburg; William Burroughs, Greensburg.

2:55—Blair Kunst, Pittsburgh Field; partner, partner, partner.

3:00—H. L. Really, Highland; C. L. Meyer, Highland; A. J. Hendrickson, Highland; John Jones, Highland.

3:05—F. W. Rockstraw, Edgewood; Dr. R. V. Acken, Edgewood; L. W. Yingling, Edgewood; J. E. Moss, Edgewood.

3:10—C. W. Schack, St. Clair; H. C. Isaac, South Hills; R. B. Jenkins, St. Clair; C. T. Manville.

3:15—C. H. Schuster, Pittsburgh Country; Charles Kerr, Jr., Pittsburgh Country; A. S. Dayton, Oakmont; M. J. Wohlgemuth, Hannastown.

3:00—William Frew, Fox Chapel; A. K. Oliver, Fox Chapel; J. C. Dilworth, Fox Chapel; W. P. Witherow, Fox Chapel.

3:05—J. J. Dillon, Stanton Heights; A. D. McGraw, Jr., Stanton Heights; L. P. Tech, Stanton Heights; F. Ginner, Stanton Heights.

3:10—H. R. Hunter, Oakmont; W. H. English, Pittsburgh Field; William Smith, South Hills; James Deerfield, South Hills.

3:15—M. N. Rosenfeld, Shannopin; W. L. McQuillan, Pittsburgh Field; J. A. Riggle, Shannopin; E. R. Braun, Jr., Shannopin.

3:20—H. R. Birmingham, Oakmont; C. E. Moody, Alcoma; partner, partner.

3:25—Len J. Stephens, Alcoma.

4:00—Grant McIlvain.

Barnyard Golfers To Hold Tourney

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., July 26.—The fourth annual tournament of the Pennsylvania State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association to determine the state champion will be held at the Beaver Valley Y. M. C. A. courts here Saturday, August 30.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Qualifying round of National P. G. A. championships, 36 holes, at Fox Chapel Golf Club; Long Island open championship, Engineers Country Club, Rosslyn, L. I.

TUESDAY—Pennsylvania Golf Association one-day medal play, Spring Haven Country Club, Wallingford, Pa.

WEDNESDAY—Pennsylvania Golf Association one-day medal play, Oakmont Country Club.

THURSDAY—Shawnee-on-the-Delaware invitation tourney, at Delaware Water Gap, Pa.; Red and Blue match at Valley Heights.

FRIDAY—Women's W. P. G. A. one-day tourney at Greensburg, Pa.; Swiss open championship, St. Moritz, Switzerland.

SATURDAY—Usual club matches and sweeps at district clubs.

Saturday Golf

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

[illegible]

ALCOMA

[illegible]

OAKMONT

Walls Gunn and R. C. Ward won the match play contest against par under seven-eighths handicap, 3 up. [illegible]

SHANNOPIN

[illegible]

NEW CASTLE

[illegible]

BUTLER

[illegible]

VALLEY HEIGHTS

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

[illegible]

HANNASTOWN

Charles McKenna Lynch won the trophy, finishing 8 up. The event was individual match play against par with seven-eighths handicap. J. D. Wentline finished 3 up to take first in the sweepstakes, W. M. Kabanowitz being second, 2 up, and T. S. Jamison, Jr., third, 1 up.

ARMY WINS POLO TITLE

RUMSON, N. J., July 26.—(AP.)—The United States Army four won the national junior polo championship here today, defeating the Whippany River quartet from Morristown, N. J., 11 to 7, in the final round. It was the Army's fifth junior championship in the last eight years.

JANE BROOKS CHAMPION

RYE, N. Y., July 26.—(AP.)—Jane Brooks, of Rockland County, defeated Frances Williams, of Bethlehem, Pa., Eastern champion, 1 up, in the final round of the West Chester Country Club's annual invitation golf tournament here today.

STATE MEDAL PLAY HEADS GOLF MENU

Big Field Listed to Compete Wednesday on Oakmont Country Club Layout.

Pros to Qualify Tomorrow For Two Places in National P. G. A. Play.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

For the first time since the competitive golf season got under way in this district there comes more or less of a lull. The week's schedule shows three tourneys in the Pittsburgh section, although one of them, the one-day medal play of the Pennsylvania Golf Association at the Oakmont Country Club Wednesday, is expected to draw one of the largest fields of the season. In the other fields of the season.

About 30 of the tri-state district pros will play at 36 holes medal at the Fox Chapel Golf Club tomorrow to qualify two men for the National P. G. A. championship, according to Charley Manning, Shannopin pro. Last year P. O. Hart, formerly of Wheeling, and Ted Luther, of Corry, Pa., made the grade at Oakmont.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania holds forth in another of its one-day medal play affairs, this time on Friday at the Greensburg Country Club.

Other tourneys of the week in the international scope include the Long Island open championship at the famous Engineers' links at Rosslyn, beginning tomorrow; a Pennsylvania Golf Association medal play at the Spring Haven Country Club, Wallingford, Pa., Tuesday, in which Eastern Pennsylvanians will compete; the annual Shawnee-on-the-Delaware invitation tourney, Thursday, and the first round of the Swiss open championship at St. Moritz on Friday.

FREE LINKERS TO LEAVE

Of great interest to all Western Pennsylvanians, however, is the departure this week of Pittsburgh's representatives in the National public links championship which begins a week from tomorrow at Jacksonville, Fla. Carl F. Kauffmann, who has won the kingship three consecutive years and is out to grab it a fourth time, will entrain for the scene of action on Tuesday night, several days ahead of his teammates, Mike Galido, Carl Lunden and A. Szywdko, who are slated to depart either Thursday or Friday night via the Pennsylvania to Washington, D. C., and thence to the championship city via the Atlantic Coast line. Kauffmann intends to be familiar with the title layout before he chances his skill in defense of his crown, and therein lies the reason for his early departure. Ken Witherow, local U. S. G. A. public links commissioner, will escort the remaining Pittsburgh players.

S. A. R. TOURNEY

The New Castle Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will stage a tourney for compatriots of the Pennsylvania Society on Wednesday, August 6, according to information received from Col. Franklin Blackstone. Judge W. D. Craig came through in the last event held under the auspices of the Ambridge Chapter at the Ambridge Country Club, he scoring 104-18—86 to cop the honors. M. E. Rowley, chairman of the committee in charge, was second with 106-25—81. Other members of the committee were Dr. A. W. Mellott, Floyd R. McNees and George H. Kelley. The scores were as follows:

[illegible]

*Club handicap, all others being Pennsylvania Golf Association.

The low gross prize was won by H. H. Sargeant, D. D. S., and the low net prize by Dr. H. R. Decker. Other prizes were won by Compatriots McCommon, Rogers, Blackstone, Hughes, Adams and Garvin.

At the dinner in the evening President George H. Kelly introduced Compatriot Blackstone as master of ceremonies and Judge Frank E. Reader as the principal speaker.

On Thursday a big Boosters Stag Day will be held at the Valley Heights Country Club with a Red and Blue match featuring the golf event. Ben Loeffler, manager-pro, will be in charge.

ROTARIANS TO MEET

The Wilkinsburg Rotary Club golf team will play a match with the Verona-Oakmont Rotary Club golf team at the Alcoma Country Club Tuesday, August 5. Play will start promptly at 2 p. m. and dinner will be served after the match.

The following players will make up the teams:

Wilkinsburg Rotary Club—Lester Moss, Dr. Lee Crotty, Dr. John McCrory, William K. Clulow, Walter Radcliffe, Dr. Guy Engle, Lee Shoemaker, John Smith, Earl Brinker, George Rankin, Jr., Howard Moore, Lee Smith, Tom Allen, Harry Mitchell, Edward Kreger, Harry Mitchell, Lewis Morgan, Ralph Taylor, Dr. Thomas McFadden, John C. Heck, Robert Patterson.

Verona-Oakmont Rotary Club—Dr. C. Stanley Ecker, M. A. Smith, C. D. Carr, J. A. Hahls, W. H. Hochberg, Ray Warner, Vin Thompson, Ham Fisher, Edward Hicke, Stewart Randolph, Charles Westlake, Paul Beatty, Thomas Hunter, W. E. Stitt.

The show and theatrical men have arranged to stage a one-day golf tourney at the Wildwood Country Club on Monday, August 4, according to the cinema-golfer, Mr. Joeseck himself. It is planned to have all the golfers in the business out on that day to do their stuff, and it may be anticipated that a number of celebrities will be seen on the Wildwood course on that day.

'Club Fighters' Top Week's Mitt Cards

Rudy and Malco Meet in Bowl—Gizzy Battles Collins at Millvale.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Double windup shows, with so-called "club fights" featuring the cards, make up the fistic menu for the fans of the Pittsburgh district this week.

Other high spots of the bill are the Young Stribling-Phil Scott 15-round what-is-it in London tomorrow night and heavyweight night on Tuesday, when Primo Carnera meets George Cook in Cleveland, Tom Heeney faces Tuffy Griffiths in New York and George Godfrey takes on Arthur DeKuh in Newark, N. J.

Tom Malco, of Soho, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, welterweight rivals who are real club fighters, top off the all-star program at the Meyers Bowl tomorrow night, arranged to take the place of a card featuring Tommy Freeman and Johnny Indrisano, which was abandoned when Indrisano suffered a cut eye in training. Malco and Rudy boxed in Motor Square Garden during the past indoor season, with Malco winning, but Rudy received the decision. Harry Williams, local Negro light-heavyweight, and Patsy Pirrone, of Canton, O., meet for the fourth time in the other 10-rounder and there will be an eight-round bout and two sixes.

GIZZY BOXES COLLINS

At Hickey Park, Millvale, on Thursday night, Battling Gizzy, the best club fighter in these parts, takes on Ray Collins, of Erie, a favorite here, and Young Saylor, veteran welterweight, of Charleroi, meets Billy Brent, Negro, of the Hill, in the other 10-rounder. U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Billy (Muscle) Scholes, of the North Side, clash again in the feature preliminary.

Other bouts of local interest during the week include Eddie Brannon, Negro lightweight of the Hill, vs. Gene Baldoni at Johnstown tomorrow night; Mickey Solomen vs. Jimmy Belmont and Sammy Paris vs. Kenny Davis at East Liverpool, O.; Young Rudy vs. Terry McGraw at Weirton, W. Va., and the bi-monthly amateur show at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. in its open-air arena on the North Side Tuesday night.

From this lineup it will be seen that both Rudy and Paris, of the Mason-Deutsch stable, box both Monday and Tuesday nights in different cities.

The local arenas are planning their bouts well ahead. For Thursday night of next week, Millvale has Jackie Rodgers booked with Mike O'Dowd, Rock Island (Ill.) veteran, who meets Bud Taylor in Chicago tomorrow night, and has boxed here only once before, beating U. S. Carpentier at Motor Square Garden several years ago. The Meyers Bowl has Tony Herrera for a third meeting with Jackie Pilkington, of New York, for a week from tomorrow and will follow on successive Mondays with Buck McTiernan against Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion, and George Panka against Tom Heeney if the latter comes through his Tuffy Griffiths bout this week in good condition.

INDOOR CLUBS SHAPE PLANS

Although the hot days still are with us plans are being shaped for the indoor season hereabouts. Promoter Jim McGirr, of the McKeesport arena, will be the first to get under way. He has set Thursday, September 11, as his reopening date. Francis Flynn will reopen the Moose Temple on Friday night, September 26, while Motor Square Garden will not get back into action until Monday, October 19.

Sparky Ewalt, of McKees Rocks, meets Frank Scoberne, of Irwin, in the feature bout of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s amateur show Tuesday night. In other battles on the card, Frank Kladdick boxes Butch Jacobs, Curly Klause meets Benny Kisko, Young Zeno takes on Bernie Powers and Johnny Sheppler tangles with Frankie Consola.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tom Malco vs. Young Rudy and Harry Williams vs. Patsy Pirrone, 10 rounds each; [illegible] 6 rounds, and Jimmy (Snowflake) Wright vs. Nick Palis and Sammy Paris vs. Mose Benson, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Eddie Brannon vs. Gene Baldoni, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Frankie Genaro vs. Davy Adelman, 10 rounds, Dexter Park Arena, New York. Jackie Aldare vs. Eddie (Kid) Whalen, Archie Bell vs. Charley Raymond and Eddie Burt vs. Pinky Silverberg, 10 rounds each, Henderson's Bowl, New York.

Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 15 rounds, London.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, and Moe Grossman vs. Marty Stone, 6 rounds, Detroit.

Mike Dundee vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Sammy Fuller vs. Angie Pisano, 10 rounds, Tiverton, R. I.

Tommy Lannon vs. Tony Arquaro, 10 rounds, Lynn, Mass.

TUESDAY

Andy Callahan vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Lawrence, Mass.

Primo Carnera vs. George Cook, 10 rounds; [illegible] Cleveland.

George Godfrey vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Tom Heeney vs. Tuffy Griffiths and [illegible] 10 rounds each, and [illegible] Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Mickey Solomon vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Kenny Davis, 6 rounds, Foutts Brothers' Bowl, East Liverpool, O.

Young Rudy vs. Terry McGraw, 8 rounds, Weirton, W. Va.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena, North Side.

WEDNESDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Ted Moore (non-title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

THURSDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Ray Collins and Young Saylor vs. Billy Brent, 10 rounds each, and U. S. Carpentier vs. Billy Scholes and Frankie Lake vs. Don Fraser, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

OTHER DATES

August 4—Tony Herrera vs. Jackie Pilkington, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Roy Brooks vs. Eddie Curley, 10 rounds, New Bedford, Mass.; Billy Jones vs. Tale Olsen, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

August 5—Tommy Grogan vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

August 7—Jackie Rodgers vs. Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Kid Chocolate, Baby Joe Gans vs. Eddie Murdock and Sammy Dorfman vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds each, Polo Grounds, New York; Fidel LaBarba vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

August 8—Gorilla Jones vs. Manuel Quintero, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

August 11—Buck McTiernan vs. Joe Dundee, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 11—Primo Carnera vs. Roscoe Chevalier, 10 rounds, Chicago.

August 13—Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Bush, 10 rounds, Parkersburg, W. Va.

August 18—George Panka vs. Tom Heeney (tentative), 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 19—Willie Davies vs. Tiberio Grande, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

August 20 (tentative)—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

September 1—Young Stribling vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Macon, Ga.

September 11—Re-opening show at Palisades arena, McKeesport; Young Jack Thompson vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

September 23 (tentative)—Al Singer vs. winner of Jack (Kid) Berg-Kid Chocolate bout (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

September 26—Re-opening show in Moose Temple.

October 19—Re-opening show in Motor Square Garden.

James J. Long On Vacation

James J. Long, whose popular Sport Comment column is a daily and Sunday feature of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, returns tomorrow from his vacation and will resume writing in Tuesday's issue. His Sunday column will be resumed next Sunday.

ROBINS SEEK LEE

TAMPA, Fla., July 26.—(AP.)—Thornton Lee, southpaw strikeout king of the Southeastern League, who hurled a no-hit, no-run game recently, is the object of a new bid for big league consideration. Brooklyn, which has Lopez and Phelps, former Southeastern players, is reported to have offered $5,000 for Lee.

(Advertisement.)

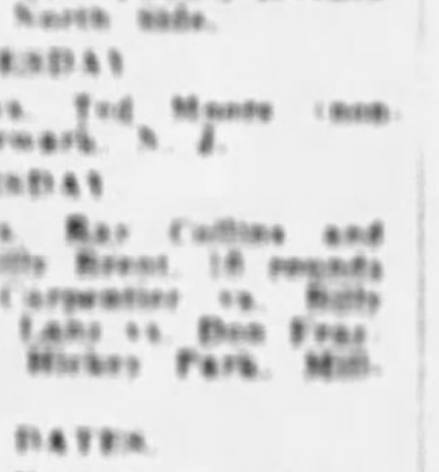
Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

Specialist

Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Spent 38 Years of His Life in Medicine.

ON PENN AVENUE—32 Years—



When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in treating the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, Gas and Bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER conditions causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging SORES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LAME and WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN conditions, with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 510 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

UNION MADE
RED TOP
TRADE MARK
HOP FLAVOR MALT SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY CINCINNATI, O.

...and all quality in every ounce

Here's the greatest malt value on the market! Why accept less? Besides, the BIG 3-LB. CAN of RED TOP contains the finest, richest, purest malt that's made! One trial will convince you!

FULL 3 LBS.

Taste It! Smell It! It's ENTIRELY Different!

RED TOP HOP FLAVOR MALT SYRUP

Vacuum Packed

Improves the flavor in cooking and baking

Pittsburgh Office: 201 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex

Phone Court 1188

Sportsmen Find Blackbird Shooting Real Pastime

FOWL SUPPLIES SPLENDID FOOD, EXPERTS AGREE

Species May be Killed in Unlimited Numbers After Season Opens August 1.

Birds Found in Large Numbers in Conneaut Lake And Surrounding Vicinity.

By GIB MARSH

Blackbird shooting, the first event scheduled annually on the hunting program in Pennsylvania is near at hand. The season will open August 1 but with the recent brand of warm weather is prevailing there will be little shooting done. Blackbirds can be killed in unlimited numbers according to the game code and while blackbirds do not greatly attract the local hunters in the central and eastern sections of the state they are shot in large numbers.

Gib Marsh

Just now blackbirds can be observed in flocks of thousands in the country surrounding Conneaut Lake. Every evening they fly low across the lake from the feeding grounds back of the west shore to the east shore where they roost in the swamp for the night and a few shots well placed into the flocks will bag enough birds to fill an ordinary market basket. Have they a food value? Indeed they have. Perhaps it may seem a chore to pick and prepare them for the stove but they are delicious. Just now they are fat and the flesh is sweet and tender.

NOT MUCH TROUBLE

And it is not much trouble to prepare them. With a pair of scissors the legs and wings can be severed and only the uninitiated attempts to pick them. Just open them and split them down the back and clean them and it is no trouble for one person to clean a dozen birds. The writer was raised in Delaware County in this state along the Delaware river and at that time all species of swamp game such as reedbirds, railbirds and blackbirds were plentiful. There was a large island known as Tinicum Island just opposite Chester in that river which was a real hunting station, rail and reedbirds in the early season and waterfowl during the winter. However commercial progress later destroyed this island as a hunting grounds. It was no trouble to kill six or seven dozen blackbirds in a couple of shots. Cartridges were loaded with 1¼ ounces of No. 10 shot which totaled nearly 1,000 pellets in the two loads. I remember as a youngster getting out before daybreak with a small red-coated cocker spaniel making my way along the bank surrounding the swamp to a spot where I saw a flock of several thousand birds bed down the previous evening.

FORCED BIRDS TO FLY

Concealing myself behind some small willow trees I was in a fine position to crack into the birds when they started to fly about daybreak. When settled thickly in the reeds in the swamp I would [illegible] the spaniel go into the water which forced the birds to take wing. Honestly when they would take wing those birds were flying as thick as a swarm of bees. I remember that in two shots from a 12-guage Colt shot gun which is no longer manufactured, both barrels open cylinder and killing nearly nine dozen birds.

And there was no doubt that the eels carried off many while I was wading about the swamp with the dog retrieving the dead birds. Of course that shooting was done under conditions which do not now exist. Those swamps have been drained and beautiful designed cottages erected. And on the way back to the farm it was no trick to kill half a dozen plover or doves. But those days are past in that section of the country.

Along the Susquehanna river blackbirds can be found in large numbers and many are killed. In Western Pennsylvania the gunners do not give blackbirds much attention. After shooting a couple of evenings and having had a couple of meals usually ends the blackbird shooting session for most of the sportsman about Conneaut Lake.

SPLENDID TRAINING

Blackbirds offer a splendid training schedule for spaniels. Being a natural swamp shooting dog it can be given just the right brands of workouts to condition it for the small game season in November. At the crack of the gun they will begin to retrieve and making their way from the shooting point, on the bank into the swamps and back swimming and wading through tough grass and reeds bringing into play all the muscles.

Following the opening of the blackbird season there is no other event carded for the gunners until October 1, when the waterfowl shooting season begins. Young mallards, teal and coots are usually abundant in all of the swamp regions in the northwestern part of the state. In recent years mallards and teal have been making the swamps back of Conneaut Lake their breeding grounds, and it is really astonishing the number of mallards and teal which have chosen that section for their summer homestead in preference to seeking the northern country, where the major portion of the waterfowl flocks select for their breeding grounds.

Every evening small bunches of mallards and teal are raised along the shores of Conneaut Lake by the anglers when trolling. During the early morning and evening they seek the shores of the lake to feed and when routed by the anglers they head for the swamps.

In the last few years large numbers of mallards and teal have been killed by the sportsmen on the opening day of the season and the kill usually consisted of young ducks, teal and mallards and of course coots.

As there was quite a large number of ducks making the Conneaut Lake region swamps their breeding grounds this summer there is no doubt there will be some good shooting experienced on October 1.

Following the curtain-raising session on the duck-shooting season will be the opening of the woodcock season October 15.

Don Leon Wins Race, Doubles Track Earnings

LATONIA, Ky., July 26.—(AP)—Don Leon, rapidly forging to the front as a ranking juvenile of the mid-Western turf, more than doubled his earnings today when he won the ninth running of the Cincinnati trophy and $7,540 at Latonia.

Fourteen 2-year-olds accepted the six-furlong issue and they were off in perfect alignment. Don Leon was the first to show in front with Harry Payne Whitney's Elysium close up and Charles Nuckols's Cousin Joe running in third place. They finished in that order.

GIANTS WIN OVER PIRATES

(Continued from Page One This Part.)

sent Lloyd to third, but when Grantham singled the center fielder tallied, Paul taking second. Comorosky sacrificed and Paul tallied on Traynor's sacrifice fly.

George Grantham banged out one of those band-box homers with no one out in the third to give the Pirate cause a boost. The sock into the left field seats rang up a fifteenth homer of the season for the graceful Buccaneer slugger.

Ott started the noisy fifth with a single but he was on third with two out before a Giant run was recorded. Roettger slapped a single to center scoring the right fielder. Fitzsimmons followed with a double that put runners on third and second with Critz up. Brame was getting weak by this time and Critz deadlocked the game with a shot to right for a single that scored both his mates.

Leach also connected for a single and Lindstrom drove a homer into the left field seats that gave the New Yorkers three more runs.

TERRY SCORES ON ERROR

The bases were all clear again when Terry snapped a double to left. Ott singled on the infield and when Suhr threw wide to Brame, who covered first, Terry tallied, Ott reaching second. Brame then hit Hogan with a pitched ball and Chagnon came in to check the drive for the nonce.

Terry reached Chagnon for a homer in the seventh when he drove to left center. Fitzsimmons added the third New York homer of the afternoon in the eighth when he hit over the roof of the left field stands. Critz and Leach followed with singles and Lindstrom connected for a sacrifice fly that gave the home team their tenth tally.

Pie Traynor drove the ball into the right field stands for a homer in the ninth.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner doubled to right. P. Waner singled to center, L. Waner stopping at third. Grantham singled to right, scoring L. Waner, P. Waner taking second. Comorosky sacrificed, Terry to Critz. Traynor sent a sacrifice fly to Lindstrom, scoring P. Waner, Grantham going to third. Bartell flied to Ott. Two runs, three hits.

NEW YORK—Critz fanned. Leach flied to L. Waner. Lindstrom flied to P. Waner.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Suhr fanned. Hemsley grounded out to Terry. Lindstrom threw out Brame.

NEW YORK—Terry doubled to left. Ott walked. Hogan fouled out to Hemsley. Marshall grounded into a double play, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr. One hit.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner went out, Terry to Fitzsimmons. Critz threw out P. Waner. Grantham hit a home run into the left field stands. It was his fifteenth homer of the year. Comorosky fanned. One run, one hit.

NEW YORK—Roettger flied to L. Waner. Bartell threw out Fitzsimmons. Bartell threw out Critz.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out Traynor. Fitzsimmons threw out Bartell. Suhr grounded out to Terry.

NEW YORK—Leach flied to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Lindstrom. Hemsley was hurt in the left leg from a foul tip off Terry's bat. Time was called. Hemsley stayed in the game. Bartell threw out Terry.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Hemsley was thrown out by Lindstrom. Brame singled to right. L. Waner grounded into a double play, Marshall to Critz to Terry. One hit.

NEW YORK—Ott singled to center. Ott stole second. Hogan fanned. Marshall flied to L. Waner, Ott going to third on the sacrifice. Roettger singled to center, scoring Ott. Fitzsimmons doubled to left, Roettger stopping at third. Critz singled to right, scoring Roettger, Fitzsimmons stopping at third. Leach singled to right, scoring Fitzsimmons, Critz going to third. Lindstrom hit a home run into the left field stands, scoring Critz and Leach in advance. Terry doubled to left. Ott singled on the infield and when Suhr threw wide to Brame, who covered first, Terry scored, and Ott took second. Hogan was hit with a pitched ball. Chagnon relieved Brame. Marshall singled on the infield and the bases were full. Roettger flied to P. Waner. Seven runs, nine hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner walked. Grantham fanned. Comorosky singled to right, sending P. Waner to third. Comorosky stole second as Traynor fanned. Comorosky spiked Critz in the right hand and time was called for a few minutes while Critz went to the bench. Critz remained in the game. Marshall threw out Bartell. One hit.

NEW YORK—Bartell threw out Fitzsimmons. Bartell threw out Critz. Leach singled to right. Lindstrom flied to L. Waner. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Marshall threw out Suhr. Hemsley fouled out to Hogan. Chagnon fanned.

NEW YORK—Terry hit a home run to deep left center. Ott singled to right. Hogan grounded into a double play, Traynor to Grantham to Suhr. Marshall flied to L. Waner. One run, two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Allen went to center field for New York in place of Roettger. L. Waner fouled out to Hogan. P. Waner also fouled to Hogan. Grantham tripled to deep right. Comorosky flied to Ott. One hit.

NEW YORK—Brickell went to center for the Pirates. Allen flied to Bartell. Fitzsimmons hit a home run over the roof of the left field stand. Critz singled to right. Leach singled to right, Critz going to third. Lindstrom hit a sacrifice to P. Waner, scoring Critz. Terry lined to Comorosky. Two runs, three hits.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor hit a home run into the right field stands. Fitzsimmons tossed out Bartell. Fitzsimmons threw out Suhr. Hemsley fouled out to Lindstrom. One run, one hit.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Philadelphia	3064	527	1011	[illegible]	22	75	.327
New York	3265	576	1034	[illegible]	[illegible]	86	.317
St. Louis	3141	574	971	188	45	60	.309
Brooklyn	3137	523	966	183	40	73	[illegible]
Chicago	3207	563	[illegible]	172	42	101	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	506	941	167	58	47	.303
Cincinnati	3032	[illegible]	863	159	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	138	47	47	.283

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
Cincinnati	2306	[illegible]	[illegible]	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	1024	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	2361	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	2336	1011	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	135	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
New York	3310	604	1048	193	57	104	.316
Cleveland	3319	544	1020	207	44	43	.307
Washington	3231	532	975	178	60	42	.302
Philadelphia	3290	613	975	202	38	84	.296
Detroit	3262	463	926	175	54	45	.284
Chicago	3192	438	891	147	58	50	.279
Boston	3130	390	831	152	44	28	.265
St. Louis	3135	424	801	163	32	31	.256

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
Philadelphia	2527	1014	96	79	0	.974
Washington	2482	1089	109	92	0	.973
Detroit	2507	1039	105	94	1	.971
St. Louis	2471	1112	115	97	0	.969
Boston	2441	1067	112	95	1	.969
New York	2480	1021	118	69	0	.967
Chicago	2494	1105	133	78	0	.964
Cleveland	2498	1217	146	101	0	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
McRain, Chi	30	9	12	1	1	0	.400
Simmons, Phila	316	97	124	21	8	21	.392
Gehrig, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	8	28	[illegible]
Cochrane, Phila	284	65	107	23	3	8	.377
Rice, Wash	[illegible]	77	[illegible]	22	11	1	[illegible]
Ruffing, Bos, NY	61	8	23	5	1	1	.377
Dickey, N. Y.	222	36	83	12	4	4	.374
Ruth, N. Y.	303	106	111	18	4	35	.366
Combs, N. Y.	338	85	122	21	13	4	.361

Hess, Mrs. Thompson Win W. Va. Titles

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 25.—(AP.)—A man from Texas and a woman from Pennsylvania took a lion's share of the honors—each winning two titles—in the final rounds of the annual West Virginia open tennis tourney here today.

Jake Hess, of Fort Worth, Tex., won the men's singles championship by beating P. L. Goldsborough, Jr., of Baltimore, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, and then, paired with Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., triumphed over Sam Cohn and A. O. Smith, both of Beckley, to annex the men's doubles title. The score of the latter contest was 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

The men's singles title last year was won by Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex. He did not defend his title this year.

Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., disposed of Miss Eliza Cooke, of Asheville, N. C., 6-3, 7-9, 6-0, to retain the women's singles honor, and with Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, made up the team that defeated Mrs. M. G. Martinez, Washington, D. C., and Miss Coxe in the doubles final, 6-2, 6-3.

The mixed doubles championship was captured by Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, and B. F. Arkle, Wheeling. They defeated Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., and Robert Elliott, Baltimore, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Decision to hold next year's open tournament here was reached at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Tennis Association last night. All present officers were re-elected.

PIGEON HOLE WINS HANDICAP AT ARLINGTON

Outsider Cops $45,000 Race As Favored Sun Beau Trails and Toro Goes Lame

Curate Finishes Second and The Nut Third; Questionnaire Annexes Derby.

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP.) Pigeon Hole, owned by Hal Price Headley, of Lexington, Ky., won the $45,000 Arlington Handicap, with Curate second and The Nut third. Pigeon Hole was a long shot in the betting.

The mile and a quarter race was run in the mud and the time was 2:07 3-5. Sun Beau, the heavily played favorite, finished far back in the field of 11, while Toro was stricken with lameness after half the distance had been covered and broke down.

Jockey R. Finnerty had the mount on the winner. Pigeon Hole, running a surprising race, was never far from the leaders, went up into third place. Finnerty had him flying in the mud now and as the field turned homeward Pigeon Hole caught and passed Curate in the stretch to get the rich victory in a driving finish. Pigeon Hole paid $23.74 to win in the $2 mutuels.

Aro Light, Joseph Widener's premier jumper, won the steeplechase. He trailed far behind the leaders for the first mile, but as soon as Jockey Bauman gave the word Aro Light bounded to the front and won eased up by five lengths.

QUESTIONNAIRE WINS

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—Questionnaire, with Mack Garner in the saddle, won the Empire City Derby for James Butler at the Empire City track today. Gone Away and Spinach, coupled as William Ziegler's entry, ran two-three. Questionnaire was the 1-to-4 favorite and stepped the mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5 to win the purse of $6,650.

Local Men On Gun Team

FORT WASHINGTON, Md., July 26.—(AP.)—Ten Pennsylvania men were selected today to compose the team which will represent the Citizens Military Training Camp here at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., next month in the contests for the Citizens Military Training Camp shooting trophy.

The team, composed of six men and four alternates, and their final scores out of a possible 350 in the matches here are: Bert C. Hosler, Robinson, 281; Smith E. Spicher, 131 North Fifth street, Indiana, 280; James C. Milligan, Jr., 1012 North Negley avenue, East Pittsburgh, 275; Charles M. Merriman, 916 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding, 269; Vinson I. Good, Manor, 255; Robert N. Walker, 530 Coleman avenue, Johnstown, 252, and alternates, Chester J. Hazen, Ellwood City, 251; John W. McCurry, 21 Bailey avenue, Pittsburgh, 245; Donald L. Stiffler, State College, 238, and Preston H. Shultz, 839 Broadway, Bethlehem, 219.

The selections were made after the 20 highest men in the camp shooting had competed yesterday and today for the honor of going to the national matches.

Utilities to Hold Meet August 9

Spectators at the fifth annual public utilities track and field meet at Schenley Oval Saturday, August 9, are to witness the sporting spectacle in comfort.

Arrangements have been made by the committee in charge for the use of 5,500 portable seats, owned by the Carnegie Tech Athletic Association. These will be placed alongside the permanent grandstand.

A system of amplification for announcements will be installed, and through the loud speakers the results of every race will be broadcast to the crowd.

The city has donated the use of a portable bandstand which will be put up at an advantageous spot, and the Pittsburgh Railways band will provide music all afternoon.

President of French Net Federation Dies

PARIS, July 26.—(AP.)—Albert Canet, president of the French Tennis Federation, died last night after a long illness.

The news of his death cast a gloom over the French tennis players taking part in the Davis Cup matches.

The Davis Cup banquet which the French were to give tomorrow night to players of both countries and newspapermen, was canceled.

PARIS, July 26.—(AP.)—The French government today conferred the Legion of Honor upon Jean Borotra, French tennis star, in recognition of his services as an athlete and engineer to France's renown abroad.

HALE CLUB WINS

The Hale Club defeated the East Liberty Crimsons, 1-0, at East Liberty, yesterday. The score:

Crimsons	R	H	O	A	Hale Club	R	H	O	A
Levey, s	0	0	0	0	R.T'mpson, m	0	0	2	2
O'Brien, 3	0	0	0	2	Artman, s	0	2	2	4
Glass, l	0	0	1	0	Beswick, 1	1	1	1	2
Desh, m	0	1	2	0	Barlow, c	0	0	0	0
M'Clch'n, c	0	0	4	1	W.T'mpson, 3	0	0	1	4
M'Ilavy, 1	0	1	7	3	Hartman, r	0	1	4	0
Bernie, p	0	1	0	2	Underm'n, l	0	1	2	0
Hussey, 2	0	0	0	2	Bair, 2	0	0	3	0
Kahn, r	0	0	1	0	Aird, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	3	15	12	Totals	1	5	15	14

Crimsons 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hale 0 0 0 1 *—1

Base on balls—Off Aird 5, off Bernie 1. Struck out—By Aird 1, by Bernie 4. Umpire—Rowe.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

[illegible]

Empire City.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Arlington.

[illegible]

Dorval.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Arlington.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Empire City.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Huntington Nine Wins

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 26.—(AP.)—The Huntington American Legion junior baseball team today won the championship of Southern West Virginia by defeating the Parkersburg team, 7-2. The Huntington team won yesterday, 14-8.

The Cabell County team will meet the Morgantown Legion players August 4, 5 and 6 to decide the state championship. The scene of the series has not yet been decided.

Dan Heeps Defeat Reliance Life, 9-5

The Dan Heeps defeated the Reliance Life nine in the feature attraction of the Odd Fellows' outing at West View Park yesterday afternoon 9 to 5. The Heeps settled the issue in the third inning when they scored six runs.

The Miller boys and Hevl did some heavy slugging. The score:

Reliance	R	H	P	A	Heeps	R	H	P	A
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	5	8	18	7	Totals	9	11	21	9

Two-base hits—Trapp, Karlve, Shoop, Cunningham, Bryson, G. Miller, Hevl 2. Three-base hits—F. Miller, G. Miller. Home runs—Hevl. Stolen bases—Ayres, Trapp. Base on balls—Off Hurley 4, off Rosenmeyer 2. Struck out—By Hurley 3, by Rosenmeyer 2. Umpires—Archer and Ahearn.

AVIATION Opportunity!

A limited number of young men will receive some attractive literature on aviation training if they will fill out the attached coupon and mail at once.

I Am Interested in...
Aviation Mechanics........[ ]
Aircraft Welding..........[ ]
Actual Flying.............[ ]
Aviation Business Course....[ ]

Please Place Me on Your Free Mailing List.
I Understand I Am Under No Obligation.

NAME.................... AGE.....
ADDRESS.................. OCCUPATION.........
(P.S.T.)

PITTSBURGH
SCHOOL OF AVIATION
Subsidiary of Main Aeronautics Co.
118 SIXTH STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

COURT UPHOLDS NEW REALTORS' LICENSE LAW

First Test Case Sustains Commonwealth in Appeal By Philadelphia Licensee

Suspension of the license of a real estate broker under the provisions of the act of May 1, 1929, (P. L. 1216) was sustained in an opinion handed down last week by Judge Frank B. Wickersham, of the Common Pleas Court, of Dauphin County. The case involved the first appeal from a decision of the Department of Public Instruction in suspending the license of J. L. Jordan, a licensed real estate agent and member of Hoover & Co., of Philadelphia.

The opinion of Judge Wickersham has attracted wide attention. In upholding the law which was enacted at the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature through the efforts of organized real estate men in the state, it is declared that the legislation is having a salutory effect on the actions of real estate brokers and salemen, and is gradually eliminating unscrupulous men from the business.

A BITTER CONTEST

The case before Judge Wickersham was bitterly argued by attorneys for the licensee and by Penrose Hertzler, of the Department of Justice, representing the commonwealth.

The complaint filed with the department concerned the sale of certain premises on the South Side of the city of Philadelphia, owned by Anna Bobb, one of the complainants. The licensees were the authorized agents for the sale of the premises in question. Pursuant to such authority, Hoover & Co., by J. L. Jordan, a member of the firm, negotiated the sale of the premises in question to Mrs. Alice C. Bassett, and agreements of sale were signed by her for the purchase of the property at a consideration price of $20,000, according to information of Pittsburgh realtors. The purchaser gave Jordan her check for $1,000 in part payment of the consideration price. According to testimony, the check together with the signed agreements were then taken by Jordan to the Bobbs and the check for $1,000 was exhibited to them. The Bobbs signed the agreements and testified that Jordan explained that the check had been made out to Hoover & Co. and that the latter would then mail a check to the complainants the next day. No check was mailed and upon inquiry the complainants were told by Jordan that the $1,000 would remain in the possession of Hoover & Co. until settlement.

GROUNDS FOR APPEAL

Robert W. Semenow, director of the real estate brokers' license act, before whom the hearing was held, rendered an opinion ordering the said Jordan to refrain from engaging in the real estate business directly or indirectly during this term of suspension and also that Hoover & Co. be likewise suspended for a similar term of 60 days, upon similar conditions, from the filing of this opinion, unless the said Jordan severs his connections directly or indirectly with Hoover & Co. as is provided for in Section 11 D of the act, in which event the license of Hoover & Co. shall be suspended only until the time of Jordan's withdrawal from the firm. An appeal was taken.

Numerous hearings have been held before the Department of Public Instruction in different parts of the state since the act went into effect January 1, 1930. A number of hearings have been held in Pittsburgh. In some cases licenses have been suspended and in other cases complaints have been dismissed. The operation of the act under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Instruction, of which Dr. John A. H. Keith is superintendent, is efficient.

THREE WASHINGTON RD. HOMES

NEW FEATURES—Recreation rooms where the whole family can play are provided in the basement of each of these new stone residences which have been completed by Speakman, Inc., in a group of 23 structures in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

THEATER CHAIN REALTY ACTIVE

Albert M. Greenfield & Co., through its Pittsburgh office, under the direction of A. C. Vogeley, announces extensive new territory to be handled in the surrounding states of Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. This company is the rental and managing agents for the Warner-Stanley Company of America. Most of the Warner-Stanley theater acquisitions have commercial offices and retail stores, which will be rented through the Pittsburgh office.

In the Clark Building, where the office of Albert M. Greenfield & Co. is located, recent leases are to the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania for the major part of the sixth floor; Home Friendly Insurance Company, the third floor space; J. R. Hamburgur, the seventh floor space; Provident Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, the twelfth floor space. Leases also reported to the Johnstown Floral Company at 341 Main street, Johnstown, Pa. The same company has leased the Hollywood bowling alleys, Potomac avenue, Dormont, to Howard Whitmore.

Convention to Hear Prominent Speakers

A group of men nationally known in the fields of real estate, building and finance will speak at the convention of the United States Building and Loan League, in Grand Rapids, July 29 to 31.

The national board of directors gave considerable attention to the program question at a recent meeting in New Orleans. One speaker who already has been secured secured is James H. Matthews, director of the division of distribution of Babson's Institute, who will talk on the subject, "Building Associations as Stabilizers of Business."

Hardware Conforms With Architecture

Whether your home be English, Spanish or colonial architecture hardware suitable in pattern and design may be purchased and fitted to it. Hardware is one of the things that dresses up a house, helps to make a mere house a home. Materials, finishes and designs seem to be infinite in their variety. Because hardware is so noticeable it should be chosen with care whether it be for the entrance door or the small kitchen cupboard.

Four New Dwellings In Rosemoor Street

W. P. Burbower has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for four brick houses and garages at 6530-36 Rosemoor street, Fourteenth Ward, to cost $20,000.

FIGURES IN CRAFTON DEAL

NEW BRICK TYPE—This residence, Division and Mildred streets, Crafton, was purchased by Mrs. Edith J. Morrison, from R. A. Walker and Ralph Bennett. Adjoining are being built several homes of somewhat similar style and construction.

Spanish Section In New York Is Shifting North

The Spanish-speaking residents of New York City are migrating northward, with a new "Little Spain" growing up on Lenox avenue, between 110th and 135th streets. The migration began when a number of Porto Rican cigarmakers moved to this section, and now the Spanish-speaking community is gradually shifting its home from downtown Manhattan and Brooklyn to this more northerly district. There are between 110,000 and 150,000 Spanish-speaking residents of whom approximately 58,000 are Porto Ricans.

HEATING PLANT REQUIRES CARE

To secure best heating results next fall it is wise to have the boiler checked now.

Sometimes the turn damper becomes loosened in the shaft to the extent that the handle on the outside of the pipe does not indicate the true position of the damper.

If the boiler door is badly warped or cracked it should be replaced, since a door that is hard to close causes inconvenience and often results in the loss of draft as well as difficulty in controlling the fire. Hinge pins should be examined carefully. Grates should be checked.

The mortar between the bricks of a chimney and around the smoke pipe often deteriorates to a point where it is completely eroded by the weather. This condition causes a leakage of cold air into the chimney and often interferes with proper draft.

If there is excessive accumulation of flue dirt, this should be removed. A thin layer of corroded iron will peel off with the soot. Soot should be scraped from the smoke pipe, and all ashes and refuse should be taken out.

Highland District Homes in Exchange

Through C. C. Hamilton & Co., B. B. Wyant sold to P. H. Kabanik two seven-room brick dwellings and double garage on 50x143 feet at 6709-11 Jackson street, Highland district, for $18,000. The buyer deed at a valuation of $12,000 a store and two apartments in Bigelow boulevard, near Herron avenue, lot 29x40 feet.

Ben Avon Heights Dwelling Planned

Plans are in progress for a residence in Ben Avon Heights for W. B. Thomas. Lawrence Wolf is the architect.

SEEK TO LOWER COST OF HOMES

Lower cost levels for homes through application of modern methods of mass production and improved merchandising policies in financing and selling, stand out as the needs of the American home building industry, according to the Home Owners' Institute of America.

The speed with which these improved processes of business are brought about in the home building field will to an important extent govern the trend of general business improvement, the institute believes. The same idea is held by many building authorities.

Reduction of costs to the home owner and facilities for home financing similar to those made available to buyers of automobiles, radios and other commodities are stressed by Alvin Dodd, of Chicago, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Ernest P. Goodrich, consulting engineer of New York City and president of the Research Institute for Economic Housing, points out ways in which structural costs can be reduced through mass production of unit structures and through use of new materials and combinations of materials. He estimates that there are more than 10,000,000 families in the $2,000 income class who can be made home owners by more general application of modern merchandising policies.

Large Home Bought In Morewood Avenue

A large brick and stone residence on the east side of Morewood avenue north of Forbes street has been sold by Mary M. Scaife to Macy C. McKee, Isabella C. Chalfant and Eleanor McC. Chalfant. No price was disclosed in the deed, but the property had been held at $200,000. The lot is 125x199 feet and includes a garage. The house contains 18 rooms.

Architects Arrange Budapest Meeting

The twelfth International Congress of Architects will be held in Budapest, September 8 to 14. Participation of the architects of the United States is being arranged by the American section of the permanent international committee/ of which George Oakley Totten, Jr., Washington, is secretary.

Catholics to Build Brookline Edifice

Plans for a new stone edifice and residence for the Catholic Church of the Resurrection at 1039-43 Chelton avenue, Brookline, have been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection. The cost of the building is estimated at $225,000.

Church in Sheraden To Build Parsonage

The First Methodist Episcopal Church has taken out a permit for a brick and tile parsonage at 2937 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, to cost $9,500.

10 Years to Pay
For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

GET NEW PLAN IN ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE

Pittsburgh Realtors Join In Progressive Scheme Of the National Board

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board with 50 other constituent organizations of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has pledged support of a bureau whereby individual realtors can be given an efficient advertising service through the nation-wide body. The plan was approved recently at the Toronto convention.

In outlining the proposal for an advertsing bureau, a set of pamphlet material for direct mail campaigns, calendars, blotters, etc., was displayed. The material, upon establishment of the bureau, will be devised by an advertising counsel of the national board, and will be sent to local boards for selection by individual realtors. This provides a clearing house for institutional advertising data, and reduces the cost to individual realtors. According to J. R. Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh board, a set of display material such as was demonstrated at the convention, will be received here for demonstration to individual realtors.

Two Mt. Lebanon Sales Are Reported

John A. Brownlee, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon broker, has sold for Charles J. Gallagher to Joseph A. Jones a new two-story English type dwelling with garage, on Royce avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for a private consideration. Also for Theodore Dangelico to Herbert W. Wilber, et ux, a new brick dwelling with garage on Dixon avenue, in the Oakridge Manor Plan, Mt. Lebanon, for a private consideration.

Engineer Speaks To Apartment Men

G. M. Comstock, combustion engineer, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh, to be held Tuesday in the Schenley Arms Apartments. He will discuss apartment house heating and hot water problems.

BOUGHT FOR HOME

ENGLISH BRICK—Roy Tanner's house, 2416 Durbin street, Craftmont plan, Crafton, bought from Mrs. Frank Kieffer through Adams and Schweinberg, agents.

BRISK SELLING IN FARM LAND

Several attractive tri-state properties are included in the sales announced by the Pittsburgh office of the E. A. Strout farm agency. Through these brokers Jacob and Caroline Fisher, of Pittsburgh, have bought 25 acres near Slippery Rock from George W. Smith. A farm of 80 acres near Harrisville was sold for Walter Hoffman to Bion S. Brown, of West Richfield, O.

William A. Mueller, of Millvale, bought a property at Wellsboro from C. A. Decker, and 50 acres near Cochranton was sold for Mrs. Bertie Ridgeway to Michael Polly, of Bridgeport. For George Golop 183 acres near Prospect was sold to a resident of Buffalo, N. Y.

Addition Planned By Polish Falcons

The Polish Falcons Alliance of America is having plans prepared for a four-story addition to their building at South Eighteenth street and Carey way to cost $80,000. W. Ward Williams is the architect.

AIRPLANE AIDS REALTY VALUES

In the next five years we shall see American businessmen living in suburbs 100 miles from their offices and commuting by air transit, according to Jacob L. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, city planner.

Mr. Crane declares that such suburban development is bound to come and that it will mean the opening of vast amounts of interesting and attractive land. However, he warned against the development of land subdivisions where no definite demand has been demonstrated.

Wherever there is excessive subdivision of land, resulting in sale of lots which cannot for some time be used for building purposes, it is obvious that there is taken out of the market for at least one generation persons of families who would otherwise be prospective buyers of legitimate property for actual use, Mr. Crane points out. He predicts legislation that will establish a rational basis for limiting the quantity of land subdivision in relation to actual demand.

COOLIDGE GIVES BIG BOOST FOR HOME BUILDING

Former President's Advice Considered 'Heartening' To Construction Business

Calvin Coolidge in his series of articles in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has given residential construction an encouragement of incalcuable value by his statement definitely urging home building at this time when "the price of most building materials has reached a low level, an announcement of the Home Owners' Institute of America declares.

Coolidge has given the country a "heartening message," according to Fenton B. Turk, Jr., chairman of the National Building Conference Survey. Letters and telegrams poured into the Sun-Telegraph and other newspapers that carried the syndicated article from economists, individuals and associations interested in home building.

NOW IS THE TIME

Mr. Coolidge says:

"Present conditions suggest that this is a favorable time to build a home. The future may be better or worse, but the present appears good. The moral power of the nation rests on the home, the school house and the place of worship."

The bulletin of the Home Owners' Institute declares:

"This is not Mr. Coolidge's first studied expression on home building and home ownership. The subject is one which has always been close to his heart. Nor was this statement made without careful consideration and study of existing conditions. The wording as well as Mr. Coolidge's known conservatism assures that.

SOUND ADVICE

"Moreover, while he mentions that building material costs are low, Mr. Coolidge does not predicate his advice entirely upon that fact. He bases it principally upon the sound economic foundation for more homes and better homes in this country. His greatest appeal, therefore, will be to the thousands whose attitude toward home building will be governed as much by confidence in the business situation as by the costs of materials, and who will take courage from Mr. Coolidge's conservative but encouraging statement."

Joe E. Brown, Now Playing in "Top Speed" at the Stanley

Hundreds of contestants just missed having a perfect score in the "Joe E. Brown Memory Contest." If you took part and did not win a prize, compare your answers with the list of correct titles of pictures in which Joe E. Brown appeared.

"SALLY"
"HOLD EVERYTHING"
"SONG OF THE WEST"
"SHOW OF SHOWS"
"ON WITH THE SHOW"

Here Are The

WINNERS

of the JOE E. BROWN MEMORY CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE

of Two Tickets for a Two-Weeks' All-Expense Davis Motor Coach Tour through Eastern Canada and the New England States goes to MR. WALTER F. DRUZIK, of 1029 Warrington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MR. WALTER F. DRUZIK,
1029 Warrington Avenue,
Pittsburgh

Fifty Winners of Two Guest Tickets (Each) to the Stanley Theater

MRS. C. E. YOUNG, 60 E. Crafton Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MRS. C. B. ECKERT, 31 E. Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.
FRANK C. KINGSLEY, 2333 Candace St., Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARVEY B. ARTMAN, R. D. No. 2—Ford City, Pa.
SUE ROHRKASTI, 1004 Westfield St.
WILLIAM DIETRICH, Post Office, Box 236, California, Pa.
MRS. HELEN RADER, 859 Locust St., Indiana, Pa.
MR. NIKOLA M. RIGGS, Box 214 Third St., Saint Marys, West Virginia, Pleasants County
MISS ANNA FANRO, 79 South 11th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHARLES E. YOUNG, 611 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. E. BROWN, 114 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
MISS EDITH SWARTZ, 17 Davenport St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WALTER O'PELL, 65 Boelen St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MRS. R. W. GRAHAM, 3015 West St., Homestead, Pa.
DOROTHY CONWAY, 57 Graves St., Union City, Pa.
IRENE MACKAY, 3110 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. A. DERRICK, 1115 E. Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANNE M. RADONIS, 35 Stewart St., Struthers, Ohio
MRS. J. V. DONALDSON, 807 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
GERTRUDE McCLOY, 60 Hodgson Ave., Ingram, Pa.
MRS. ROY H. VanORMER, 7030 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MISS GERALDINE YOUNG, 5115 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LUCINDA J. SHERRICK, 314 S. Hickory St., Scottdale, Pa.
NAOMI GRUSKIN, 13 Fifth Ave., Ford City, Pa.
ROY ANDERSON, 100 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
MARY C. YOUNG, 35 W. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
MRS. MARGARET POLLOCK, 12 Sedalia St., Avalon, Pa.
KEITH C. JOHNSON, 2140 Churchview Ave., Pittsburgh (10) Pa.
JEAN FRANK, 526 Station St., Aliquippa, Pa.
MISS ANNA MAY FOLEY, 4004 Mintwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
STEVE VITUNIC, 1323 Diana St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAX FRISHOF, 100 Whiteside Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE OLEJARZ, 11 7th St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
JOSEPH YEE QUILL, 305 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
SAM HONIBERG, 1826 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOSEPH SHELEHEDA, 599 Glenwood Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
MISS MAY COSTA, 629 Shearer St., Greensburg, Pa.
NORMA FORBES, 302 Meyran Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MISS KATHERINE SOHN, 1308 Murtland Ave., Pittsburgh (8) Pa.
WM. S. RENLY, 544 South Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
MISS LOIS SMITH, 8th St. Extension, Irwin, Pa.
CHAS. ZEILINGER, 410 W. Hallam Ave., Washington, Pa.
ANTHONY ODISIO, 640 Paulson Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
IRENE D. KOMMER, 814 Lamont St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
MRS. V. E. FEHR, 1804 Soles St., McKeesport, Pa.
E. E. BRAUN, 1803 Mantour St., Coraopolis, Pa.
MISS A. C. WITTMAN, 408 Sample St., Millvale, Pa.
EDWIN FORREST, 1302 Liverpool St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. EARL B. YOUNG, 419 Lincoln Ave., Millvale, Pa.
MRS. FAY L. ROWSWELL, 706 Wenzell Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tickets will be mailed immediately. You should receive them soon. Meanwhile, rare bargains of all kinds will continue to be listed every day in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

ANDREWS FINDS 25 SKELETONS OF MASTODONS

American Scientist Discovers Proof of 3,000,000-Year-Old Animal Existence

PEIPING, July 26.—Some terrible change overtook the world one day 3,000,000 years ago, perhaps some rumbling in the heated inner regions of a great fault in the rocks as the formative earth was changing from one of its geologic periods to another.

Over in Mongolia—it was before and long before man was raised from the primordial slime—a great herd of monstrous animals were playing about in the water of an inland sea, probably having the time of their lives.

ANIMALS TRAPPED

Suddenly disaster came. They were trapped.

Three million years passed. And the world was waiting for Roy Chapman Andrews, an American scientist and explorer, that there really had been on the face of the earth the hideous giant creatures that people once thought of only as artists' dreams.

But Roy Chapman Andrews knows. And today he told why he knows.

Along the shores of a green clay mud pit in the outer reaches of little known Mongolia Andrews found the skeletons of the great animals that had been caught unknowingly and sent to death by nature. He told about the find when he returned last night to Peiping, whence he started some months ago on a long trek to the north to find prehistoric remains and mayhap the bones of the Peiping man's ancestors.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY

Andrews believes he has come across the most important and astounding fossils ever found by humans—the skeletons of 25 monstrous prehistoric elephants with dredger jaws five feet long. The animals are known to modern scientists as platybelodons (shovel-toothed mastodons) and heretofore only a jaw has been science's guide to their reconstruction for research workers.

Complete skeletons of 25 members of this ancient animal kingdom have been unearthed, Andrews said. On a second lower bed there were skeletons of baby mastodons of all ages and on a third bed still lower there was a mother platybelodon with her baby. In another pit there were 30 great ivory tusks.

TO GO INTO DESERT

The mastodons were found where they were trapped eating and playing 3,000,000 years back in an age which had no science.

Andrews said he will shortly return to the Gobi Desert with his expedition to search for the skeletons of the Gobi man and the Peiping man which, he believes, will be found in a perfect state of preservation in other green clay pits.

Sergeant's Daughter Nips Holdup Plot

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—Discovery of a revolver in the pocketbook of a young woman, the daughter of a police sergeant here, resulted in the arrest of two men who she sought to enlist her aid in a series of robberies in this section.

The men, Harry Lockoff, 28, and William Dutill, 35, both of Harmonville, near here, were arrested last night at their homes by state police and Norristown officials. According to Mrs. Catherine Famous Wallace, 16, daughter of Benjamin Famous, Norristown police sergeant, Lockoff and Dutill had asked her and another girl, of Philadelphia, to act as decoys in several robberies they had planned.

Lone Bandit Sought In 2 Easton Holdups

EASTON, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—A lone bandit this morning entered the Meltzer Oil Service Station at Twenty-fifth street and William Penn highway and after placing a revolver against the body of James Martin, the attendant, took $21 from the cash register and walked away.

Police soon afterward were informed that the station of the Pennsylvania Independent Oil Company, nearby, also had been broken into. This place was closed and nothing was taken. It is believed the same man did both jobs.

Drought Causes Loss of Home

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—Drought made it impossible to save the home of Oscar W. Patterson, which burned today near Mt. Pleasant.

Three grass fires have swept more than 400 acres of farm land in Southern Jefferson County. Woodsfield, Cadiz and Barnesville have banned sprinkling and auto washing.

Throat Cut, Man's Body Identified

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP.)—The body of a man found yesterday at the foot of an embankment in Cobb's Creek Park, in the western part of the city, was identified today by relatives as that of Solomon Bloomfield, 56. Police said Bloomfield had been missing several days after a nervous breakdown and that he had cut his throat.

Auto Crash Injuries Kill World War Vet

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 26.—Injuries suffered by Curtis K. Brady, 33, of Nutterfort, in an automobile crash Thursday night near Clarksburg airport, resulted in his death today in a local hospital. Brady, a World War sergeant, leaves a widow.

MAYOR WALKER CALLIN' 'EM OUT!

Photo by Wide World

Mayor Walker — Austin Titus — William Solomon

"STRIKE ONE!"—New York's Mayor calling one on Alderman Solomon as New York's aldermen and City Hall reporters play their annual baseball game at Pelham.

GROCERS HOLD PICNIC JULY 30

A large number of independent retail grocers will forget business Wednesday, July 30, to attend the Retail Grocers Association's annual picnic at West View Park.

J. V. Loughran

According to plans issued from the office of J. V. Loughran, secretary and manager of the association, 20" bread boxes filled with groceries donated by the retailers will be given away with souvenirs, samples, buttermilk and soft drinks.

William Stamm

William Stamm, general chairman of the affair, will direct athletic events and dancing at the park. Several wholesale bakers have donated cakes baked especially for the occasion to be given away on the dance floor. Mr. Stamm and Secretary Loughran will be assisted by chairmen of the various committees.

Special Grand Jury To Act on Murder

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 26.—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge H. Clay Warth today issued an order calling for a special grand jury Monday, to investigate the slaying of Olet Sexton, Guyandotte filling station operator, fatally injured in a holdup.

The order was issued at the request of L. W. Blankenship, Cabell County prosecutor, who said a murder indictment would be asked against Forrest Reynolds, 24, for whom a warrant was issued this week.

Reynolds was arrested shortly after Sexton's death of bullet wounds, but was released. Chief of Detectives O. L. Childers declares he has the affidavits of three men who said they saw Reynolds fire the shots.

Hoover Approves Embick Promotion

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—President Hoover has approved the appointment of Col. Stanley D. Embick, coast artillery corps, of Greencastle, Pa., to be brigadier general in place of Brig. Gen. Herbert O. Williams, who will retire at the statutory age of 64 on August 31.

Col. Embick is on duty in the war plans division of the War Department general staff. He is an officer of the French Legion of Honor and holds the distinguished service medal for his World War services.

Police Evidence Fails, Lottery Agent Owns Up

Arrested on a charge of operating a lottery, William Toske, 21, of 31 South Twenty-second street, was about to be discharged by Magistrate John J. Sweeney in South Side Police Court yesterday when arresting officers failed to produce evidence against him. After upbraiding officers on their negligence in gathering evidence, Magistrate Sweeney turned to Toske and asked:

"You don't write numbers, do you?"

Toske replied:

"Yes, sir."

Sweeney then countered:

"Fifty dollars."

INDICT OFFICIAL FOR LARCENY

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—Indicted for larceny a few minutes after he resigned as public administrator of Richmond County, James W. Hennessey was held today in $5,000 bail on charges of shortages in his department and in a private capacity.

The district attorney of the county embracing Staten Island said $35,000 had been taken from one estate of which Hennessey had been appointed privately as temporary administrator and that $5,000 in public funds had been misappropriated. Hennessey was quoted as saying he had securities to cover the shortages.

Swarthmore Told To Provide Detour

HARRISBURG, July 26.—(AP.)—The Borough of Swarthmore today was directed by the Public Service Commission to establish and maintain a detour during progress of a grade crossing improvement. An additional piece of land was appropriated from Swarthmore College.

Flood Committee Inspects Cairo Work

CAIRO, Ill., July 26.—(AP.)—The Congressional Flood Control Committee, headed by Representative Frank Reid, of Illinois, boarded a ferry boat here today for an inspection of government levee work in this vicinity on the last leg of their trip up the Mississippi from New Orleans.

The committeemen were accompanied by a group of citizens of Cairo and Mound City, Ill., and Wickliffe, Ky.

Many items in used household equipment, which represent genuine savings, are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

HOOK REMOVED, INCE IMPROVES

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—(AP.)—Ralph Ince, motion picture producer, seriously injured when a three-inch fish hook was imbedded in his skull through a freak accident, was said by physicians to be recovering today.

Attaches at the Hollywood Community Hospital, where an operation removed the fish hook, said Ince was out of danger unless infection sets in.

Ince, a brother of the late Thomas Ince, film director and producer, was hurt yesterday while fishing about 18 miles off the Santa Monica coast.

The hook on his line had become snagged in seaweed, and Ince tugged heavily to free it. The line suddenly loosened and whipped over his head, imbedding the hook deeply at the base of his skull.

It was nearly four hours later when the hook was removed at the hospital.

Government Buys 20 Planes for Army

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(INS.)—The War Department today contracted with the Fokker Aircraft Corporation for 20 single-motored cargo airplanes, at a cost of $460,550.

The machines will be equipped with Wright cyclone motors of 525 horsepower.

Fall of Slate Kills Alicia Mine Worker

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 26.—Crushed beneath a slate fall in the Alicia mine of the Monessen Coke Company, Samuel Voss, 45, single, was fatally injured today.

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. E. Starrett Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Starrett, 38, of 23 Chapman street, Ingram, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Devlin Funeral Home, Western avenue. Mrs. Starrett died Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Starrett, Ingram, after a lingering illness. She was a member of Unity Center of Pittsburgh, and was well known in local musical circles. Besides her parents, she leaves three children, Betty Jane, William Albert and Helen Mary Starrett; and two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Longood and Miss Margaret R. Starrett, both of Ingram.

Gust G. Copetas.

Funeral services for Gust G. Copetas, 51, who died Friday at his home, 1238 Dennison avenue, Squirrel Hill, will be held from St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church, Monday afternoon. Born in Greece, Mr. Copetas had spent almost his entire life in the Pittsburgh district. At the time of his death he was engaged in the restaurant business. He leaves his wife and three brothers, Frank, Christ and Alexander Copetas. Interment will be made in St. Nicholas Cemetery.

George Carlysle.

Funeral services for George Carlysle, 76, who died Friday at his home, 319 Hutchison avenue, Edgewood, will be held this afternoon from his home. Mr. Carlysle was born in Ireland. Before he retired he was an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice N. Carlysle; two daughters, Miss Irene Carlysle and Mrs. W. J. Mahood, both of Edgewood, and four grandchildren.

Zacharias Davis.

Zacharias Davis, 83, retired employe of the Homestead Steel Works, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Crawford, 363 West Fifteenth avenue, Homestead. Born in Wales he had lived more than 50 years in Homestead. He was a charter member of the Protected Home Circle. He leaves his daughter, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon with burial in Homestead Cemetery.

Cave Men, Neckers, Cause Census Girls No Worry

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—A "cave man" may be a fearful or intriguing problem to girls in society, but to 500 damsels working for Uncle Sam, he is just a hardworking male, as innocuous as a baker, a butcher or a flashlight maker.

So with "neckers" and "vampers."

The group of clerks working under Dr. A. M. Edwards in cataloguing the various occupations find amusement as well as some puzzlers that make them wrinkle their noses in dismay. One said today:

"Here is a woman who styles herself, 'retired mother at 47.' Here is a 'soldier in the navy,' and again a 'farmer-bootlegger.'"

A "cave man" is a laborer in a quarry. "Neckers" perform a specialized bit of the weaving process in stocking mills, and "vampers" are men who toil at a certain phase of shoe manufacturing, in the language of census occupation coding.

There is a worker in glass factories, chiefly concerned with annealing processes, who wears the name of "bogeyman"; and the man who lifts steel rails as they come from the rollers is known in the industry as a "hold-up-man."

The thousands of occupations will be completely "coded"—each person translated into a symbol in the form of a number—by the end of the year.

The new census, however, like others, will fail to show these strange occupations, for in the final reports; the "hold-up-man" and the others will have been set down as one of the total number of workmen in one class of iron and steel machinery.

[All Brand-New Merchandise]
The CLEARANCE
Annex of Select Furniture Corporation
[All Brand-New Merchandise]

August Furniture Sale Presents Matchless Values

Better Buys Than Anywhere at The Clearance Furniture Store

New Designs, New Styles. All Brand-New Bedroom Suites, Brand-New Living Room Suites and Brand-New Dining Room Suites are now arranged in

FOUR PRICE GROUPINGS

Group No. 1
4 and 3-Piece Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Piece Dining Room Suites
3 and 2-Piece Living Room Suites
$75
That Would Usually Sell for $150

Group No. 3
4 and 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Pc. Dining Rm. Suites
3 and 2-Pc. Living Rm. Suites
$125
That Would Usually Sell for $250

Group No. 2
4 and 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Pc. Dining Rm. Suites
3 and 2-Pc. Living Rm. Suites
$100
That Would Usually Sell for $200

Group No. 4
4 and 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Pc. Dining Rm. Suites
3 and 2-Pc. Living Rm. Suites
$150
That Would Usually Sell for $300

There Are No Higher Prices at The Clearance Furniture Store

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE—
Here's a Real Opportunity
Rugs for Kitchens, Dinettes, Summer Cottages, Children's Playgrounds, Dens, Studios, Etc.

Wide Selection of Patterns and Colorings
Size 9x12
FELT BASE RUGS
Only $5.25
Made by Congoleum-Nairn Co.

Sizes
9x10.6 .... $4.95
7.6x9 ..... 3.35
6x9 ...... 2.65

The CLEARANCE
Annex of Select Furniture Corporation
Furniture and Rugs—533-535 Penn Ave.—Pittsburgh

Now! While the Edition Lasts 25c
PRUDENCE PENNY
Guaranteed Home Tested
Cooking Recipes
72 PAGES 400 RECIPES
A carefully selected list of recipes that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes in this book.
Complete, Wholesome, Economical Guide
For Buying and Cooking—Covering
Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails. Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish and Eggs. Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings.
Breads, Cakes, Icings, Fillings and Cookies. Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces, Ice Creams.
And including Louella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reversed.
Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa., or Get the Book at the
Sun-Telegraph Branch Office,
Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or
Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 3 PAGE 1

Death Notices 1

ANGELO—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 1:15 a. m., Mrs. MARY VITTORIO ANGELO, mother of Mrs. Mary [illegible] and Mrs. Rose Carosco. Funeral from T. J. O'Donnell funeral home, 26 Fernando street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

BARCHFIELD—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 7:40 p. m., WILLIAM BARCHFIELD, husband of Elizabeth Fischer Barchfield, aged 69 years. Father of Mrs. Anna Watson, Miss Edna Barchfield and Herman Barchfield, also survived by his grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. Martha Deegan, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhardt and Carl Barchfield. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 1511 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh. (Via Carrick car to The Boulevard.) Friends of the family and members of the First Evangelical Church (Pastor Emeritus) Peter Fritz Lodge No. [illegible] I. O. O. F. [illegible] Lodge [illegible] Interment [illegible] Cemetery.

BICKERT—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 1:35 p. m., JENNIE N. McMILLEN, widow of George H. Bickert. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. William L. Glover, 410 Marshall ave., North Side, on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m.

BROWN—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 11:50 a. m., ESTELLE CAIN, beloved wife of West Stuart Brown, daughter of William A. and Anna Foster Cain, at her residence, 1160 North Highland avenue, East End. Services Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Burial private.

CARLISLE—On Friday morning, July 25, 1930, at [illegible] GEORGE, husband of Alice M. Landis Carlisle. Services at his residence, 315 West [illegible] avenue, Edgewood, Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

CARR—Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 4:35 a. m., DOROTHY ELIZABETH CARR, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Carr Phastien, aged 19 years. Funeral from the home of her stepfather, A. Phastien, [illegible] Restaurant, [illegible] street, Mt. Washington. Time announced later.

COFETAS—Suddenly, on Friday, July 25, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., GUST G. COFETAS, beloved husband of Angelia Cofetas, brother of Frank, Christ, Athanasios and Peter Cofetas, at his residence, 1236 Dunmore avenue, Squirrel Hill. Funeral on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Dithridge street, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

CRAWFORD—At her late residence, 1316 California avenue, on Thursday, July 24, 1930, at 9:15 a. m., BESSIE GRAY CRAWFORD (nee McLean), beloved wife of John L. Crawford. Funeral services at the family residence, 616 Taylor avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Take car No. 15 to [illegible] avenue, Bellevue. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

DAVIS—On Friday afternoon, July 25, 1930, at 5:30 o'clock, Savannah Davis, in his 84th year. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. B. Crawford, 265 West Fifteenth avenue, West Homestead, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

EDWARDS—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 1:40 p. m., ESTHER EDWARDS, nee Inman, widow of William Porter Edwards, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Coney, E. M. and F. C. Edwards, at the residence of her daughter, 1538 Belasco avenue, Beechview. Services Monday evening, July 28, at 7:45 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning. (Beaver Valley papers please copy.)

FIX—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 10 a. m., ALBERT M. FIX, husband of the late Emma Jane Fix, aged 63 years. Funeral services at his late home, 1505 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Sharpsburg Lodge No. [illegible] I. O. O. F. and friends of the family invited.

FORREST—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, CHARLES HENRY, aged 62 years. Funeral services at his late home, 831½ [illegible] avenue, Coraopolis, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HAMM—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., JACOB M., husband of Gertrude A. Hamm (nee Diamond), aged [illegible] years. Funeral from his late home, 8535 Frankstown road, on Monday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at 10 a. m. at the Church of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, Frankstown road. Friends invited.

HARRIS—Suddenly, on Friday, July 25, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., WILLIAM, in his [illegible] year, son of Samuel and Catherine Harris McFlaherty. Funeral from the family home, 316 Lawn street, on Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HILLEY—On Thursday, July 24, at 6:30 a. m., CATHERINE BRENNAN HILLEY, beloved wife of George Hilley and mother of Catherine, Gertrude, James, Joseph and Frances. Funeral from her late residence, 1321 Rebecca street, North Braddock, Pa., on Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church, North Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HOWARD—On Friday morning, July 25, 1930, LEVI J. HOWARD. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

O'BRIEN—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 9 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Cleveland, O., EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, husband of the late Mary Flanigan O'Brien. Funeral from the residence of his son, Frank G. O'Brien, 6614 Fifth avenue, East End. Time announced later.

KAIB—On Thursday, July 24, 1930, at 3:25 a. m., MARGARET LUNZ KAIB, widow of Joseph Kaib, in her 68th year, at her late residence, 430 Perais street, North Side. Remains at Joseph A. Panjert's funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch No. 147, L. C. B. A., Ladies' Conference, Poor Souls Society, Sacred Heart League and friends are invited.

KARLEN—At Pittsburgh Hospital, on Friday, July 25, 1930, at 7:10 p. m., NELLIE MORRISSEY KARLEN, wife of Christ C. Karlen. Funeral from family home, 135 Larimer avenue, on Tuesday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KENNEY—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., THOMAS B., aged 65 years, beloved husband of Rebekah Paine and father of Thomas W., of San Francisco, Cal., Raymond and Rebekah Kenney, at home. Funeral from his late residence, 171 Kendal avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of Assumption at 10 a. m. Members of Duquesne Council, Fort Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., and friends are invited.

LIEBERMANN—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., ROMAN LIEBERMANN, husband of the late Lena Schoenecker Liebermann, in his 84th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schweitzer, 2025 Lowrie st., Troy Hill, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MAIER—At his parents' residence, 5530 Brighton road, on Friday, July 25, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., TOM PAINE MAIER, in his 15th year, only son of Elmer H. and May Stern Maier. Funeral services at the Jacob Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 9 a. m., JOHN, beloved husband of Margaret Greener Miller, aged 62 years. Funeral from his late residence, 418 Pearl street, on Tuesday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 6, Knights of St. George, and Holy Name Society are invited.

MILNE—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 3:15 a. m., JOHN, son of James and Annie Manie Milne, aged 9 years. Funeral services at family home, 160 Whitridge street, on Monday, July 28, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOWERY—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., ANNA KING, beloved wife of John M. Mowery. Services at her late home, 524 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McGAW—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 8:25 a. m., MARY AHARE McGAW, widow of William McGaw. Funeral from the family home, 4215 Gladstone street, Greenfield, on Sunday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

McGIFFIN—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 8:40 p. m., IDA J. McGIFFIN (nee Bella Hoover), wife of the late John F. McGiffin, in her 6[illegible]th year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Ralph A. McGiffin, 158 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McKENRY—On Thursday, July 24, 1930, at 11:50 p. m., at St. John's Hospital, IDA B. McKENRY (nee Bundy), wife of Charles E. McKenry. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

McNULTY—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., PATRICK J., son of Hannah Connolly and the late Bartley McNulty. Funeral from the family home, 1616 Daguerre street, Southside. Notice of time later.

NEAMAN—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., at the Passavant Hospital, SIMON NEAMAN, beloved husband of Lena Neaman, in his 76th year. He is survived by four sons, Morris, Abraham, Samuel and Benjamin; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Lipman and Mrs. Isadore Greenstein; one brother, Benjamin Zelig, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 308 Robert street. Please omit flowers.

RAMSEY—At his summer home, Conneaut Lake, Pa., on Friday, July 25, 1930, at 1 a. m., CLARENCE, in his 60th year. Funeral services will be held at his home, 1224 Eighth avenue, New Brighton, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Grove Cemetery.

RIDDELL—At Columbia Hospital, July 26, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., HOWARD RIDDELL, husband of Marie Kurzendorfer, aged 35 years. Funeral services at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Riddell, 112 McKee avenue, Edgewood, Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Home-wood Cemetery.

RILEY—On Friday, July 25, 1930, at 3:25 a. m., MARY F. RILEY (nee Frank), widow of Owen Riley, aged 73 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 14 North Second street, Dunmore, Pa., on Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Home Cemetery, Coal Center, Pa.

SAVAGE—At St. Francis Hospital, on Thursday, July 24, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., GERTRUDE F. SAVAGE, beloved wife of Edward E. Savage, of 250 Columbia avenue, West View. Funeral services at James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Sunday, July 27, at 8:30 p. m. Friends of family and members of Mystic Temple Pythian Sisters and Second Unitarian Church are invited.

SCHILLO—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., ALBERT F. SCHILLO, beloved husband of Mary Dunn Schillo and father of Rev. Theodore Schillo, Paul L. Schillo and Mrs. O. F. Schoener, in his 61st year. Funeral on Tuesday, July 29, from the family residence, 3518 Penn avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

SMITH-CEASAR—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at 6 a. m., ELIZABETH SMITH CEASAR, in her 82nd year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Given. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theresa Mackin, 1715 Beatty avenue, Brookline, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday morning.

STADTFELD—On Thursday, July 24, 1930, at 10:45 a. m., in the St. Francis Hospital, of Pittsburgh, JOSEPH RANDOLPH STADTFELD, aged 30 years, 6 months and 26 days, second son of Joseph and Carrie Edmundson Stadtfeld, of 3515 Wilkins avenue, Pittsburgh. Remains may be seen after Sunday noon at his late residence. Funeral services Thursday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STOLTZ—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 24, 1930, CHARLES F. STOLTZ, son of John and Anna Fishmanger Stoltz. Funeral from the family residence, 371 [illegible] street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement in the recent death of our beloved sister, Angela M. Bailey. We especially wish to thank our friends who loaned their cars. Sisters and brothers.

I wish to offer thanks to all those who sent flowers, and for the use of their cars, and also their sympathy at the time of my brother's death. Constantine Nickmalle.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

EASTMAN CAMERA lost on 56 or 6a street car; reward. MO 3226.

LOST—Thursday morning in shopping district or on northbound street car, small round gold watch, enameled and jeweled, also gold and enamel chain valued as keepsake. $25 reward. Communicate 1714 Buena Vista st., or call Fairfax 3344.

LOST—Pair glasses, white gold, high centerpiece, double lenses, octagon shape; reward. Phone Atlantic 8858.

RINGS (2) diamond and blue sapphire, lost at Studebaker Sales; reward. MA 2000.

WRIST WATCH, lady's platinum and diamond, on Friday eve., on link at Garden Tea Room, on Frankstown bus or Sharp Theater; reward. Mayflower 2098.

$500.00 REWARD

For the return or information leading to return of valuable jewelry stolen from third fl. of Gimbels Store on Wed., July 16; no questions asked or prosecution. Call Atlantic 4400, line 305, or Linden 5660-J or Lehigh 5763 after 6:30 p. m.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 18.
Wrist watch, route 28.
Wrist watch, route 77.
THURSDAY, JULY 24
Purse, route 73.
Watch fob, route 73.
Glasses, route 77.
FRIDAY, JULY 25
Brooch, route 88.
Purse, route 73.
Wrist watch, route 60.
Purse, route 53.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7150. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

WRINKLED—FRECKLES
PEEL THEM OFF WITH A LIGHT PEEL AT HOME.
EFFECTS ASTONISHING.
Our trial treatment costs nothing but a personal visit to studio is necessary.
DOROTHY LEE STUDIO,
"AIDS TO LOVELY LADY"
602 Clark Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Atlantic 4164.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

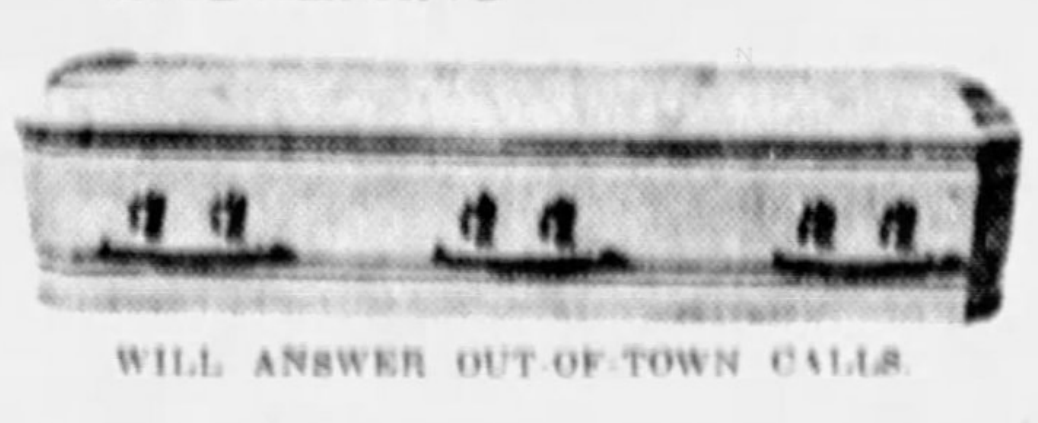
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city office) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "The Future" advertisements should be confirmed in writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and obtain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Employment For Men 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SALES ENG.—Steel	[illegible]
DESIGNERS—Rolling mill	4,200
FOUNDRY ENGINEER	4,800
DESIGNERS—Kitchen equip.	3,600
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Rolling mill	4,200
COLLECTORS—Several	1,800
ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A.	5,000
SALESMAN—Typewriter exp.	Open
SALESMAN—exp. Lub. Oil	2,400
MANAGER—Warehouse	Open
SALESMAN—Food Products	1,800
SALESMAN—Refrigerators	1,200
CREDIT MAN	2,400
SILK SPOTTER	1,800
CRACKER PEELER	1,300
SALESMAN—Roofing	Open
CHIEF ENG.—Elec. exp.	3,600
AUDITOR—Elec. exp.	3,000
RATE SETTER—Adv.	3,000
ADV. MAN—Machine tools	3,000

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1544 [illegible] PENN AVE.

AT ONCE

Have openings for three ambitious men; neat appearance and willingness to work very essential; promotion rapid when you qualify; good pay to start. Mr. Lee, 5412 Fifth Ave., room 201, before noon.

BE A DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical or structural complete courses in design, estimating, detail, tracing; practical instruction; part or full time training day or evenings. Apply UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 241 Fourth Ave., Court 1538.

BOYS' PANTS SALESMAN

Manufacturer of well-made popular priced line of boys' knickers and longies has an opening for a salesman in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania; commission basis. Apply Sharp Brothers, 200 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make the profit a day as my local representative. Full or part time. Pleasant permanent work. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4415 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Chicago manufacturer has opening for man in Pittsburgh territory to call on retail and jobbing furniture, department, novelty and electrical trade. Real opportunity for established man of high caliber. Full time, straight commission to start. Drawing account later. Address Box V 295, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. drug clerks intending to enter University of Pitt Pharmacy School. Druggist Employment Bureau, 601 Bessemer Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

EXPERIENCED reading clerk, neat, sal. open; bookkeeper, 25-30, single pref., full charge. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

FIRST CLASS COAL SALESMEN. REFERENCE AND EXP. WRITE V 290, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

Age 25 to 35. Wanted by large tire manufacturer. Previous experience in tire business not as essential as ability to sell and build up a substantial trade. In reply give age, experience and reasons why we should consider you. Write Box R 294, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects, low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 109 Vandergrift Bldg., CO 5614.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, auto-mobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T", Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory mechanical and ground course including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto Eng., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Test guaranteed. Course $10. Schenley 3273.

LOCAL experienced mortgage man with automobile for Allegheny County. Write J. A., Room 159, Esplanade Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 36, WILLING TO WORK HARD; MUST HAVE CONSIDERABLE KNOWLEDGE OF GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND AUTO TIRES; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. WRITE, GIVING FULL QUALIFICATIONS AND REFERENCE; ALSO SALARY EXPECTED, TO L 297, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MAN

Over 25, neat appearing and fair education, to train for sales position with large electrical corp.; experience not necessary. Apply promptly Monday, 2 p. m. only. 309 BESSEMER BLDG.

MAN with small car to collect on delinquent accounts; must have plenty of nerve. A real opportunity for someone who wants to hustle. Commission basis. Parks Detective Agency. Call Fairfax 2026 for appointment.

MECHANICAL checkers, $3,600. Associated Employment, 1702 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.

MEN

Nationally established company has opening for several men in Sales Department for Pittsburgh and immediate surrounding territory.

Our men are now earning from $40 to $100 per week. This is a permanent business and capable men advance rapidly.

Ask for Mr. Culbertson, Roosevelt Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday.

MEN

Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization. Must be willing to work eight hours a day at about $5 per day to start. If you mean business, apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

MEN—3, for local sales force; preference given to neat appearing men over 25 and satisfied with $35 weekly to start. See Eastern Silver Co., 407 Empire Bldg.

Employment For Men 4

PAINTER, good mechanic, 75c hour; give reference. Write S 136, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT—New York Corp. needs college men to sell safety bonds. See or write C. T. Moss, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 201 N. Wells st., Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMEN—Progressive American Chemical Company manufacturing colloidal water treatment, has available valuable territory to men of good type and proved sales ability to represent them in the sale of their products. Liberal commission terms, exclusive territory and repeat orders assure good remuneration to men fully qualified, experience along similar lines and knowledge of engineering or water chemistry desirable. Apply American Colloid Corp., 15 East 26th st., New York.

SALESMEN

Our campaign is under way and the salesmen are satisfied because they drew large commission checks last week. Come and talk it over with us.
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
LORRAINE SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.

SALESMEN calling drug, stationery, confectionery, tobacco or tobacco jobbers; profitable sideline, exclusive territory; highest commissions; don't reply if calling on retailers. Oxford Handkerchief Co., 25 E. 12th st., New York.

SALESMEN—Various; adv. space, bldg. materials, cleaning service, tires, clothing, confectionery, etc.; register Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS

Several positions open, $115 to $175. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—Several vacations openings. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

STRUCTURAL steel layerout and fitters wanted at once; permanent job for experienced men. Apply at once including Sunday. Sugar Iron Works, Verona, Pa.

THREE WEEKS AGO WE HIRED EIGHT MEN

Six of those men met our requirements and are permanently associated with us. The lowest pay any one of them received this week was $47.50. Far from being an exception, this case is the general rule in our organization.

Men who come to us and make the grade usually have only one regret and that is the fact that it took them so long to wake up to the realization that real opportunities are available even during a period of comparative financial depression.

If you are now unemployed or dissatisfied with your present connection, come in to see us NOW. Delay in answering this appeal to your common sense will cost you money. Ask the men now in our employ to verify this fact.

On Monday morning Mr. Craig will interview any intelligent, neat appearing, ambitious man who wants to go to work at once. Apply Room 1307 Investment Bldg.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY.

One of America's largest banking institutions is looking for a man who has confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts. The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a dividend payer, and is well known. This connection has a wonderful future for the right man.

460 Union Trust Bldg.,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WANTED—Good man for county representation, earnings unlimited, rare opportunity, starting in business for yourself; $100 investment required; restricted territory; direct sales; we furnish leads and do advertising for you. Write Sharpe, 1838 Godfrey, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—All around printer for job and news, steady work; good position, steady work. Write D 162, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—3, for sales work on Motion Picture and True Story Magazines. Can earn from $30 to $40 weekly. Apply between 9 and 9 a. m., 701 Wabash Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS man in Pittsburgh to qualify for a permanent position. Must be capable, reliable, honest. Start immediately on reasonable earning basis. Car necessary. Write President, Box 405, Battle Creek, Mich.

APLENTY NEW and different—Fast selling hi-life merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Perm. positions, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; exp. unnec. Sals. $25-$100 wkly.; trans. furn. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

BIG money weekly selling Northwood special fruits, no comp. Shades, shrubs, roses, evergreens, seasonable. Free outfit. Exp. unnec. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

BOULDER DAM

WORKMEN—Keep posted on this and other large jobs throughout the country with our Bonded & Licensed Job reports, six monthly, but $1. Labor Reporting Service, Eldorado Spgs., Boulder, Col., Dept. 7-A.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business; we finance you; exp. unnecessary. McNess Co., Dev. 45, Freeport, Ill.

Drawing Account and Com.

Money paid weekly. Greatest specialty lines in the world. Men's fine dress straw hats, harvest hats, staples and novelties. Best selling season beginning now. References required. Car absolutely necessary. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22nd & Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LIBERAL commission weekly; we show you how; steady work; no delivery or collecting; full or spare time. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95

Big real with this quick selling line; suits, topcoats, o'coats direct to wearer; most values yet; union made; customers satisfied; big repeats; outfit free. Mastercraft, Dept. C, 176-172 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

OIL SALESMEN

Men experienced in selling oil to farm trade. Long time credit terms allowed. Liberal commission paid weekly with monthly cash bonus on sales. Excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept. 21, Solar Products Co., Cleveland, O.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec.; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen make big comm. selling punchboards & vending machines. Reliable concern, est. 20 years. Largest, most complete Catalog in colors. Free. Best season now, write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

SALESMAN—With car, Penna., New York. $5,000 yearly opening for outstanding salesman with leading manufacturer Artificial Flower Decorations, Display Fixtures, Valances. Trade estab. Big season nearing. Straight commission. Age, exp., territory. ARTFLO, 407 Market, Chicago.

SALESMEN acquainted with the industrial and railroad trade to sell an established line of paint brushes as a side line; liberal commissions. David Linzer and Sons, 10-20 Astor Place, New York, N. Y.

SELL Christmas cards. Personal, Business. Up to $15 daily. Season beginning. Beautiful portfolio, 75 unusual samps. loaned. York Print'g Co., 4418 Elston av., Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN make $45 weekly. Sell filling stations and garages special nonskid shoes. Free sample outfit. Write Astill Shoes, 1612 West Newton, Mass.

TAILORING ANNOUNCEMENT—Nationally famous Hamilton fall and winter line now ready; tremendous earnings for you as local repr. of America's finest made-to-measure clothing; exclusive feature—nation-wide radio b'dcast has cr'ated sales for you; famous "Straight Eight" line—price ranges from $24.75-$68.50, each a sensational value—covers all classes buyers; pays you highest cash comms.—$4 to $16, also extra bonuses; every customer must be satisfied; repeat sales assured by Hamilton's master-craft individual tailoring, perfect fit, prompt service; finest dom. and imp. woolens; we furnish 1½-yd. ends or 9x13 swatches if pfd.; free use $100 selling outfit. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 406-408 Pike st., Dp. T, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Successful specialty salesman, new prop.; perm. income from repeats; commission or commission and expenses. President, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Employment For Women 6

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg

STENO—Ins. Exp.	$ 90
SEC. STENO—Fire ins.	Open
BKKPR—Full charge. Furn. exp.	$110
BKKPR-STENOG—Wholesale exp.	$ 90
BKKPR-STENOG—Coal exp.	$ 75
ELLIOTT FISHER BKKPR	$ 80
P. B. X. STENOG	$ 75
MOON-HOPKINS Bkkpr.-Steno.	$110

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

ADVERTISING Solicitor, estab. local publication, lib. com. Box 5031, E. Liberty.

COMPANY nationally known has permanent position for capable woman 25 to 50 years of age; can earn $20 a week or more for 6 hours a day. Reply by letter; please give telephone and street number. Write Y-134, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS, must be good hand sewers, to learn fur trade. Apply Edward H. Cox, 3rd floor Balcony, Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

LADIES

Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards $1. Xmas assortment, also pers. greet.; beautiful designs; finest sentiments; big com.; exp. unnec. Doehla Co., Dept. 45, Fitchburg, Mass.

MATURE woman for dignified semi-professional work; no experience required; training furnished; good opportunity for woman selected. Call at Room 1704, Investment Bldg.

OPENINGS—Stenographers, various clerical, all high grade concerns; applications now. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESLADIES

Several mature women for congenial work, permanent to those who qualify. Apply at once. Room 408, 530 Fifth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—To leave town, $30. Associated Employment, 1702 1st Nat. Bk.

$10 TO $20 DAILY

Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; commissions paid daily; handle the line that is easy to sell.

WHITE'S QUAINT SHOP,
187 UNION AVENUE,
WESTFIELD, MASS.

TWO girls, good looking, $25 wk. Associated Employment, 1702 First Nat. Bank.

VACANCY August 1—Opportunity is offered woman of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization. Excellent position. Good income. Short hours. Real future; no experience required; permanent. Personal interview required. Call Atlantic 2658.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY.

Sell Hertel Personal Xmas Cards. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Outfit Free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. K-531, Chicago.

EARN $10-$25 weekly mailing circulars, spare time; no canvassing; outfit & instr. 25c. Fittamorris, 2305 Gratz, Phila., Pa.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds, write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

I WILL PAY YOU $8 A DAY for taking only 2 orders for advance fall New York styles. 132 sensational values, exp. unnec.; start spare time; samples free. Manager Harford Frocks, 1338 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER

To travel, appoint local reps., $50-$75 week plus big comm. on reps.' business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Perm. position. Wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Vervetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

NEAT-APPEARING WOMEN earn $25 and more weekly selling Fit-Win frocks; no investment; all or spare time. Fit-Win Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

STEAMER POSITIONS for women; good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions, write for list. Inc. stamp. Authors' Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMEN—France sends across new invention to Amer. women; creates astonishment everywhere; women buy eagerly; you can make $60 wkly. introducing marvelous fe. Dunkyland F-52, Meriden, Conn.

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS

We have openings in this immediate territory to begin work the first of September. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity. If you can qualify apply at once, giving age, experience, references and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. 60.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 138 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

Male & Female 8

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Emp. Agency, 208 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

TEACHERS NEEDED. Fisk Teachers Agencies, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn ave.

TEACHERS NEEDED—CLARK TEACHERS AGENCY, 432 JENKINS ARCADE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED Catholic men and women who can sell; call before 10 a. m. 311 Commonwealth Annex, 312 Fourth ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 401 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—To introduce in full or part time, new fast-selling Surf cage to every home, attracts birds; no experience or capital required; no deliveries. Write for special offer; make big money. States Novelty Co., 130 East 32nd, New York City.

AGENTS—Runproof hosiery, guaranteed full fashioned pure silk; low prices; every pair guaranteed in writing. Silktex Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

BIG MONEY—Full or spare time. Sell Christmas Assortments & personal cards. Exp. unnec. Generous comms. Request samples. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

BUILD a permanent prof. business; sell ties, shirts, hosiery, underwear; guar. by big mills; remark. profits selling outfit loaned free. Write Public Service Dept. N-237, West New York, N. J.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit; no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, etc. Hollinshead Printing Co., 1443 South 58th, Philadelphia.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

Earn $50 weekly selling Sunshine box assortments. 21 distinctive cards cost 50c; sells for $1. Write for sample.
SUNSHINE ART CO., TRENTON, N. J.

DON'T sell for others. Employ agents yourself. Make your own prods. Toilet articles, soap, extracts. Val. book free. Scientific Laboratories, 1949 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

FREE sample, amazing novelty signs; quick seller, all classes; 300% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

FREE Sample. Women adore it. All rainbow color Novelty Brush. $10.00 daily easy. Novelty Co., No. Windham, Conn.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method; experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN. Amazing patent run-proof hosiery. Selling like wildfire! New everywhere. Astounding sales plan! Sample pairs free. Style Craft, Inc., Philadelphia.

NEWEST THING—Rubber floor coverings in beautiful colors; art rugs, comfort foot mats, sponge rubber bath mats, monogram'd door mats, etc., attractive, practical, economical; women wild about 'em; agents cleaning up! Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg., 12 Bar st., Akron, O.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 418, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

PAT. safety washline bracket; territory open. Blair Corp., College Point, N. Y.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE endorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; shouts "Stop Thief" when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agents cleaning up $25 daily. Excl. ter. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 408, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

FOLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

25 CENTS will bring you propositions every day from dozens of firms who want agents and representatives. Stop answering "ads." Try our way! Send 25c today or write for our literature; it is Free. P. O. Box 288, San Francisco, Cal.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers taking country by storm; comm. daily; represent mfr.; outfit free. Quality, 1536A North ave., Chicago.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

Large plant near Pittsburgh, with R. R. siding. Manufacturing brick and tile. Worth $80,000. Price $25,000.

BAKING BUSINESS
Located in Ohio. Business in 1929 was $66,000, net profits $12,000. Price $11,500.

BUTCHER AND GROCERY
Old established place in Etna. Net profits $500 per month. Rent $60. Price $[illegible]

GAS STATION AND GROCERIES
On U. S. Route 19 near Washington, Pa. Sales 1929, $30,000, net profits $5,000. Price for real estate, stock and fixtures. $1[illegible]

AMUSEMENT CHANCE
In one of our best parks. Net profits $800 monthly. Price for building, rides, stock and lease. $[illegible]

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL
Greatest opportunity ever offered in city. Located in Oakland. Profits [illegible] $10,500. Will sacrifice for $5,000 if sold this month.

WANT GOOD BUSINESS
We have cash buyers waiting. List with us for quick results.

241 Fourth Ave. **C. L. SAXTON CO.** Court 1445

Positions Wanted, Men 10

A-1 PAINTER and handyman desires work with contractor, real estate co., or city or country estate. Steady work preferred to high wages. Write M-136, Sun-Tele.

ACETYLINE electric welder, exp., good, reliable man wants position. Millvale 2074-R.

AGENCY or representation for Cuba is desired by experienced man, who has resided there for many years. Write K-297, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFER, colored, reliable, private, suburban reference, not afraid to work. Grant 2087-J.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, MARRIED. STERLING 2282-J.

GOOD, reliable men supplied house cleaners, janitors, watchmen, day workers, gardeners, laborers, all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4185.

HANDY Man—Will work for $4 wk., rm. and board; have best truck dog in state. Wm. K. D., 2105 Koerner ave., N. S.

TIME now for cementing cellars, repairing chimneys, house pointing. Fairfax 7162.

YOUNG Man desires job as auto mech. or driver; exper. & refer. Carrick 2408-W.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

BY GERMAN lady, laundry or cleaning, Wednesday and Thursday. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED GIRL wants part time work, neat, good reference. Grant 4074.

COLORED WOMAN, neat, wishes day's work; reference. Grant 1657.

COLORED girl desires day work; city references. Fairfax 4356.

COLORED lady desires day work; references. Linden 5836-R.

COL. lady wants day work, $2.50 a hours. Hiland 6422-R. Ref.

EXPERIENCED colored wishes gen. house work. Will do laund. Ref. Call PEN 6256.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants small washings, take home; ref. PE 4119.

FAMILY washing neatly done; men's wash, call for and deliver; ref. HI 5804.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME; SPONGING RUGS. Fisk 2506.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; exp. Fisk 2110-J.

GOOD cooks, general workers, mothers' helpers, couples; city ref. CH. 9639.

HONEST colored girl wants housework, part time. Mayflower 7161.

HOUSE GIRL, colored, good cook, chamber maid, laundress, mother's helper, man and wife, chef, city ref. AT 2767, Imperial.

HOUSEKEEPING—A middle aged lady wants a position in a motherless home where there are no small children or will do practical nursing; best of references. Call Lehigh 10130.

HOUSEWORK and cooking, neat colored girl to stay nights; ref. HI 4316-J.

MIDDLE AGED colored woman desires general housework, city or country; best references. MA 8752. Francis.

YOUNG woman wishes part-time work of any kind. Churchill 1147.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the Booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 6100 PITTSBURGH, PA.

A PROFITABLE, interesting business; stock privileges; small capital. Write Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

BAKERY—Good location, owner retiring; will sacrifice at invoice. 401 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BANKRUPT JEWELRY

Store for sale; must be sold this week at a sacrifice; not much cash required. 6331 Frankstown ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE. Our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you are thinking of buying or selling a business of any kind it will pay you to see us. We have for sale hotels, restaurants, filling stations, garages, auto agencies, general stores, confectioneries, manufacturing businesses, drug stores, laundries, cleaning and dyeing businesses, cab businesses, bus lines, cut flower shops, tea rooms, bowling and pool business; in fact most any kind of business you could think of buying. Call and see us. Full information on request.
A. B. FORNCROOK
601 Union Bank Building.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, LUNCH BUSINESS—Fine location, est. 16 years, just a real good place; account other business must sell quick; investigation invited. 811 Homewood ave. Penhurst 6130.

CASH buyer waiting for well established profitable business, out of town pref'd. Business Realty, 533 5th ave. AT 1655.

CONFECTIONERY & NOVELTY STORE. Last year net profit $5,500; established 12 years; rent $35; good fixtures, large stock, inc. in McKeesport. Price $2,500.
A. B. FORNCROOK
601 Union Bank Building.

CONFECTIONERY—buy from owner and save commission; low rent; good business; nice living rooms. Write N-136, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY—Fountain, booths, etc. Best loc. Bargain quick sale. SC 9266.

CONFECTIONERY, $250, opposite Jr. High School, 511 Tripoli st., N. S.

DIST. MANAGER wanted, excl. distrib. adv. product; no competition; big dem'd; large profits; exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash nec. for merchandise. Mfrs., 311E Center, Dept. 341, Baltimore, Md.

FAST money-making opp. Clean-cut, noncompetitive article, wide demand, newly patented, ready for distrib., requires excl. terr. managers capable employing agents whose efforts should earn you above $10,000 per yr. Men financially in position to maintain office, purchase small amt. merchandise can secure excl. terr. Protective Sales Co., 1420 Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE, new article, patent pending, for bathers and sportsmen; no other article on the market like it; first season selling; best department and sporting goods stores; good reason for selling. Write P 296, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE.

Newspaper route and stands with 3,300 daily papers and 2,400 Sunday; a good route at a bargain to the right party; good reason for selling. W-295, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE OIL MAP and interesting information Oklahoma City oil field. John Wallace, 624 W. Main, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FRUIT MARKET—Est. business, no competition. Verona blvd. Hiland 2786.

GARAGE AND AUTOMOBILE AGENCY DOING $100,000 BUSINESS YEARLY. WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION, BUT OWNER MUST SELL. TERMS AND PRICE. WRITE BOX P 136, SUN-TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

GAS and service station, garage storage pays rent; pumping 10,000 mo.; 5-year lease; $3,000 month business; sacrifice $2,200. 209 Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave.

GOLF COURSE, SEVERAL, good locations for miniature courses in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Nichols Realty Co., 721 Empire Bldg.

GROCERY, conf., $400 wk., low rent, good opp., South Hills, $1,500. Lehigh 9541.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

This country store has been placed in my hands for sale or exchange; stock and building, clear of all encumbrance and will take property up to the value of $12,000; stock and building worth about $9,000, income averaging $50 a day; reason for selling old age; this man wants a home to live in, as he is going to retire; here is something that will take care of itself and make a good living for a family in a beautiful country town; come and see me, I will make you an A-1 business deal; no use coming with a big mortgage, as the owner is not able to be bothered with anything of that kind; I also have another nice grocery store, equipped in a very fine location, in the East End, clear, and on account of sickness the owner will sell building and everything for $25,000, or will take some income property. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

INDIVIDUAL now making a necessary article, desires to get into larger production; article can be sold all over the civilized world; need small amount of additional work capital. Write B-1620, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT market and grocery, doing cash business. Hemlock 8239.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

LADY or gentleman to assist me in the expense of advertising in magazines a high class religious article; very unique and attractive; splendid returns already on the money spent; a potential market for millions of these is waiting. Write C 167, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY IN WHEAT—$10 buys option 5,000 bu. Possibilities large profit. Free fall. Free bulletin. Howard Grain Service, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

NEWSPAPER route, 800 Sundays, 1,000 dailies, steady work all year around; will be sold reasonable. Write H-257, 1107 Federal st., N. S.

OAKLAND—Completely furnished rooming house for sale at a sacrifice on account of death of owner; price $600; value at least double this amount. Call Court 1117.

OPPORTUNITY for live wire associate for established going business. Unlimited possibilities for right man. Man I select must be financially able to invest $3,500 for substantial interest. Don't waste my time unless you have this amount. I can convince you as to big returns and a real profitable connection. Nation wide demand for my product. Address P 293, Sun-Telegraph.

PROFITABLE REPEAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Due to increased demand we are establishing local agency for Doubler chemical product, when mixed equally with any paint all colors, doubles quantity, increases life and reduces paint bills 1-3; smallest home owner to largest industrial firm is interested; sold wherever paint is used; no competition; distributor receives exclusive sales contract with complete sales and advertising co-operation; only those able to purchase $500 merchandise to service trade and furnish best references will be considered. Doubler Chemical Co., 242-244 No. 10th, Newark, New Jersey.

RENTS $3,300. Price $12,500. Terms. Stone residence, 3 apts., all furnished. Mansion, 4 flats, garage, large lot. Rent Value $2,400, only $12,500 terms. HUMPHREY, 508 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

RESTAURANT

Sales $250 to $300 daily; cleared $15,000 last year above expenses; fixtures alone invoice $15,000. Owner retiring. Best restaurant in Pittsburgh for money. Will exchange for real estate. Price $15,000.
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 Union Bank Building.

SELL income producing Royalty Interest Deeds (sub-surface fee). Good sales line, with no stock complications. Viking Royalty Co., Hunt Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

SPACE for rent cor. Braddock and Penn ave.; ideal for lunch room, confectionery, drug store or auto accessories. Fuller Sales Co., 7601 Penn ave.

TOURIST camp, service sta., wayside inn, all fully equip. on new Lincoln hiway, nr. Clinton, Pa. S. M. Cost, Imperial 90 R-21.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
A. B. FORNCROOK, 604 Union Bank Bldg.

WHEAT—Corn—$15 buys option 1,000 bu. Possibility large profits. 30 yrs. in grain trade. Particulars Free. Grain Traders Service, H1, 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

WILL sacrifice for $200 valuable patented tool. Write E 136, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR OWN business anywhere. No personal selling. Pleasant, profitable, part time or full time. Free circular. Stephen Business Institute, Dept. 11, Hornell, N. Y.

Wanted, Business 11

SAVE YOUR STUCCO HOUSE

Our exclusive process of waterproofing will stop all disintegration and make your home like new.
WET CELLARS WATERPROOFED.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
GRANT 5053
St. Louis Waterproofing Co.,
119 NINTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

WATCHES REPAIRED

Clocks, Jewelry & Musical Instruments. AT LOW PRICES

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854

MEXICAN CURIOS and Arizona cactus. R. C. Zugsmith, importer and grower, Douglas, Ariz. Deliveries can be made by J. L. Zugsmith, 544 Broadway, Du-caire, Pa. Office hours, 4 to 6 p. m. Cash and carry plan.

PLUMBING—Heating registered; buy your own materials, save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 5575.

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new, Acme process. MO 9194.

PAPERHANGING and painting, low rates, paper removed, new process; plaster repaired; paper $1.50 rm. up. RE 3892-J.

PAPERHANGING $7 and up rooms, $5 without paper; ref., guar. Rinn. SC 1881.

P[illegible] by expert; very special summer rates; reference. PE 4881.

Detective Service 14B

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Licensed and bonded. Phone Montrose 1684.

School & Instructions 16

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon.
Member of Pittsburgh Symphony.
Grant 4339. Residence, Linden 3621-W.
206 Stanwix Street.

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR—Government jobs; men, women, 18 up; steady work; we coach you for Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Apply immediately, today sure. A 293, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8907. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; catalog sent free.

DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT
Course, $10. Test guaranteed. SC 3273.

PIANO-ACCORDION taught; circular free. DEFONSO STUDIO, 208 Stanwix st.

School & Instructions 16

ENROLL FOR SUMMER
DAY—NIGHT

START NOW—FINISH NEXT FALL. Boyd or Gregg shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial work; begin here in Summer classes; rapid progress, thorough work guaranteed results; can accommodate more students this month and August; why wait till fall? Come in and let us tell you the special advantages of starting now; come in or phone Atlantic 7171 for appointment. Catalog free. Special offer for July 26 enrollments.

Boyd Business College,
530 Penn, Between Stanwix and 6th St.

MAKE $2,500 TO $10,000 A YEAR in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tea room, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Hotel Training Schools prepare you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming for fall. Plan now to spend a few delightful months in Washington securing this valuable training. Write at once for free booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Q, Pennsylvania ave. at 23rd st., Washington, D. C.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2120 Jenkins Arcade (second floor), Liberty and Fifth avenues. Telephone Atlantic 9027. Indorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

CIVIL Service Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

Personals 15

New Derma Beauty Peel
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD.

Create that nature complexion by gently peeling off freckles, pimples, blackheads, liver spots, wrinkles and muddy, oily skin.

Personal visit to my studio will convince you absolutely harmless and painless; effects astonishing in 3 days; trial costs nothing; personal visit necessary.

DOROTHY LEE STUDIO,
602 Clark Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Atlantic 4164.

MEN—If you have any Kidney, Bladder, Blood or any chronic or special urinary disorder call today for a free thorough examination. One treatment will convince you of its superiority over other specialists. Fees, including medicines, serums, intravenous injections, are reasonable. Years experience in treating diseases of men. Dr. Kosel, 948 Liberty avenue.

RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, INC.

Special hair cut, shampoo, marcel or finger wave, $1 for all; hair cut, marcel or finger wave, 75c for both; shampoo and marcel or finger wave, 75c for both; guaranteed permanent waves, $5 and $6. 414 Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. Grant 1861.

Why Be Fat?

Reduce—Pleasant Treatment. Rates $2.00 per pound. Call Atlantic 7196. By Appointment.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, goiter, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1700 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

RHEUMATISM RINGS

Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Send postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electric Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it; sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East st., N. S., Tuesdays & Fridays.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Satisfaction. Box price $1. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 6164.

DRIVING to Colorado via St. Louis and Kansas City week of Aug. 3; room for 3 passengers; share expenses; references. Phone Canonsburg 555-J.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER AND PLATINUM. H. & L. Ref. Co., 513 Clark Bldg. AT 0623.

TATTOOING neatly done and removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S.

AMER. Watches clean., repr. $1.50. Swiss $2.50 & $3. Guar. June, 406 Keenan Bldg.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massages, baths, elec. treatments, 41 Marion st. GR 0658.

BATHS—Sun ray, vibratory for nervous, convalescent, sickness. Montrose 5066.

ROXANNA Tea Room, tea leaf reading, 125 North Craig st. Schenley 9942.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1621.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 309 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

Blinds and rugs cleaned like new. Acme process. MO 9194.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 0743.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS'

Load to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, way points. 206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 6017, nights 6290.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

White Transfer & Storage Co.,
2740 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5120.
PACKING—STORING—SHIPPING

NEED IMMEDIATELY, RETURN LOAD, NORTH CAROLINA, CHI., NEW YORK. PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE, SCHENLEY 6500.

HASLEY Bros. Local and Long Distance Moving. 4th & Canal st., N. S. FA 6104; night, CE 8378.

Patents 20

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS desiring sell, license or commercially develop their patents, etc., should communicate The Assoc. of Internatl. Patentees, Inc., 18 East 48th st., New York.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

DRIFT coal mine, Clinton, Pa., fully equipped, now in operation, for sale. 35 acres Pittsburgh coal, 400 feet of entries driven, 2 cutting machines, tipple, fan, electric power installed, truck scale, miners' scale, electric pump, pit cars, two mules, rails, forge, shop, office. Walnut 2334, ask for Mr. Boyle.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Lawns renovated, roses. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. LI 0743.

School & Instructions 16 School & Instructions 16

REGISTER NOW!

At the school of

INDIVIDUALITY

Instruction based on the needs and abilities of each student.

PLACES ARE BEING RESERVED FOR THE FALL TERM

TWO MAJOR DIVISIONS

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Secretarial, Stenographic, Business Administration, Bookkeeping and Accounting Courses for High School and College Graduates.

ACADEMIC COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES: All High School subjects. Graduates admitted to college without examinations.

STATE ACCREDITED NATIONALLY RECOMMENDED

Day and Evening Sessions.

JAMES F. GRADY, President JENNIE MUNRO, Dean

531 Wood Street NON-SECTARIAN PITTSBURGH ACADEMY FOUNDED 1882 CO-EDUCATIONAL Atlantic 6756

MR. J. F. GRADY,
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY,
531 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Without obligation to me, kindly send information and literature concerning your courses at Pittsburgh Academy.

NAME..............................

ADDRESS..............................

Beauty Parlors 23

DOROTHY LEE

[illegible]

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE. [illegible]

ALDER ST. [illegible]

ARCH ST. [illegible]

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

BELLEFIELD AVE. [illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible]

BUENA VISTA ST. [illegible]

CRAFTON [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

ELLSWORTH AVE. 5229 [illegible]

FOR GENTLEMEN [illegible]

FRONT [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOM in private family [illegible]

HOMEWOOD [illegible]

KNOXVILLE [illegible]

LARGE [illegible]

McPHERSON BLVD. [illegible]

NICE [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

PENN AVE. [illegible]

ROUP AVE. [illegible]

SHADY AVE. [illegible]

ST. JAMES ST. [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible]

SWISSVALE AVE. [illegible]

WESTERN AVE. [illegible]

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL [illegible]

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

BRENTWOOD [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

CENTRAL AVE. [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

[illegible]

HOMEWOOD [illegible]

MT. JOSEPH ST. [illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON [illegible]

N. S. [illegible]

OVERBROOK [illegible]

PERALTO ST. [illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

DORMONT West Liberty ave. [illegible]

E. E. 5428 PENN [illegible]

LAWRENCEVILLE [illegible]

OHIO ST. [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE. [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE DIST. [illegible]

SHEFFIELD ST. [illegible]

S. NEGLEY [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible]

SO. HIGHLAND AVE. [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible]

SUMMERLEA ST. 707—[illegible]

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES, children boarded, suburban home, ideal for summer, mother's care. LI 5018.

BOARD children over 3 or parents, ideal home. 728 Copeland st. MA 8477.

CRAFTON—Room, board for couple or 2 girls; home privileges. Walnut 4482-J.

E. E.—6230 Marchand st., large front room, bath, run. wat.; excel. meals, nr. cars. MO 9461.

E. E.—Newly furn. rm., board, good meals, couple or 2 men. Montrose 0494.

KELLY ST. 6718½, cor. 5th. Rm. board, $8; also light hskpg. Montrose 6852.

WILK.—Nice room for 1 or 2, excellent meals, handy. Churchill 5875.

Apartments 35

310 M'KEE PLACE

Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service, moderate rental, open for inspection.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

OAKMONT—Modern 5-room apt., large rooms, tile bath, garage, excellent location; 3 minutes from station; beautiful view. Call Oakmont 278.

BELLEVUE—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, cor. location, newly decorated, $65, garage available. LI 2617-M or CO 0664.

AVALON—5-rm. apt., bath, front & rear porches, steam heat, all conveniences, $50. Linden 6878.

AVALON—3 or 4 rm. apt., pri. bath, heat, light, furn., $40 and $45. Linden 4262.

SWISSVALE—5-rm. duplex, 1st fl., corner, h.w. heat, newly decorated. PE 6225.

WILK.—Good loc., 4 rms., 2nd flr., pri. bath; heat furnished. CH 8329.

520 TAYLOR ST.—3 rooms, bath, heat, janitor, $42. Atlantic 6444.

Apartments, East End 36

PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVE.
3-4-5-6 rooms.
Modern. Complete service.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
SCHENLEY 4831.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.
One and 2-room apartments, completely furnished and equipped; reas. rentals.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe. Montrose 6899.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

SQUIRREL HILL, $75.
6 ROOMS, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, janitor, Frigidaire; bargain. HA 7172-R.

SHADYSIDE—A few modern suites in exclusive apartment buildings; reasonable rentals. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

$45—DANDY apt. of 4 rooms, bath, steam heat free. See 535 Rosedale st. Call Penhurst 1748.

6723 McPHERSON BLVD., 4 rooms, bath, $60; 5 rooms, bath, $75. Atlantic 6444.

WILK., 547 Mifflin st.—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, $60; heat included.

SQ. HILL—Modern, 1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, reduced rent. Hazel 5922-R.

$42.50—ELLA ST. First floor duplex, four rooms, bath, heat furnished. SC 3479.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

[illegible]

MOREWOOD GARDENS

[illegible] Morewood Ave.

[illegible]

THE LOUTELLUS

[illegible]

Furnished or Unfurnished

[illegible] Schenley 1144

THE MAYFLOWER

[illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Princess Ann
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
With Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER LEHIGH [illegible]
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

DORMONT APARTMENT
REDUCED RENTAL

[illegible]

MT. LEBANON

[illegible]

BRENTWOOD

[illegible]

$35 [illegible] Mt. Washington [illegible] WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

ACADEMY AVE. [illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON [illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible]

SUBURBAN AVE. [illegible]

BROWNSVILLE RD. [illegible]

BRENTWOOD AVE. [illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

Apartments, North Side 38

BURGESS ST. [illegible]

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

ORCHLEE ST. [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE. [illegible]

$30 TROY HILL [illegible]

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE. [illegible]

EDGEWOOD [illegible]

HAZELWOOD [illegible]

REDUCED RENT [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

COLORED [illegible]

BROWNSVILLE AVE. [illegible]

8-ROOM house, gas and electric, 20 minutes' drive from Pittsburgh, on Duncan ave., across from Allegheny Memorial Park. Perrysville 962—Ring 4.

FOR COLORED—$35, 707 Morgan st., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

COAL Hollow Rd.—Off Frankstown, 4 rms., gas, elec., ½-acre, $21. Mayflower 7449.

CARNEGIE, new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, gar.; reduced rent. Car. 608-J.

FOR COLORED—Only $40. 1227 Pasture st., 9-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

INGRAM—4 rms., bath, h. w. heat, handy trains, cars; large yd.; $47. WA 2075.

WEST ETNA—6 rms., bath, redecorated throughout, $40.00. Sterling 1264-R.

FRANKLIN AVE., Wilk., 754—8 rms., bath, furnace, rent $70. Court 1117.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

MODERN new 6-room house, bath, furn., garage, $35. Carnegie 1688-W.

WINLOCK AVE., Ingram—$35, six rms., bath. Phone Lehigh 0710.

COLORED, 1934 Webster ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric, $40.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT-LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND HI 2600

600-06 EAST END AVE.
Comfortable houses, 6 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, near schools, churches. Possession August 1.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

LOW RENT
$52.50—6449 Navarro st., 5-room home.
$70.00—6430 Navarro st., 7-room home.
BROAD REALTY MONTROSE 3424
203 Prince st., at Broad, East End.

OUR RENT LIST OF EAST END, SQUIRREL HILL AND WILKINSBURG PROPERTIES MAILED ON REQUEST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

MUST SUB-LET IMMED.—SQ. HILL 6-room house, frigidaire, tile bath, shower, garage, finished attic, beautiful home, rent only $70. Phone Mayflower 3237, Sunday, between 1 and 3 p. m. only. Week days, Court 2511.

SQUIRREL HILL—5-room brick; new; modern; all conveniences, with garage; must be seen to be appreciated; a bargain at $70 per month. Hazel 1925.

MODERN home North of Forbes st., Sq. Hill; 9 rms., 2 baths; reduced rent. Court 2583 Monday.

EAST LIBERTY—6 rooms, sun porch, Alder st.; choice location. Call MA 1348.

SHADYSIDE, 5431 Howe st.—8-rm. brick; nr. schools; may sublet; $80. SC 7588.

Schenley Heights, brick dwell., 7-rm., all conv., reas. Rent free to Aug 1. MO 1531.

REDUCED Rent. East End ave., 600, cor. Forbes—6 rms., mod., porch. PE 5639.

HOMEWOOD—Modern brick, 8 lrg. rms., arranged for 2 families. $70. CH 4215.

FOR RENT
East End 40

[illegible]

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 7214 Kelly St.

BENNETT ST. [illegible]

PAULSON AVE. [illegible]

$37.50—[illegible]

North Side 41

HOUSES

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible]

R. T. PEARSON CO.
114 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

AUGUST RENT FREE

[illegible]

A. D. WILSON CO.
404 Federal St., N. S.

SUPERIOR AVE.— Five-room houses, bath, [illegible]

ALLEGHENY AVE. 1302 [illegible]

FEDERAL ST.

[illegible]

R. T. PEARSON CO.
114 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT

[illegible]

MONTGOMERY AVE. [illegible]
NORTH SIDE R. E. CO. FA 7721

HOUSE [illegible]

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN

[illegible]

COLORED families [illegible]

South Hills 42

TRIPLEX [illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

EDITH STREET HOUSE, $35 MONTH
3 SHORT BLOCKS TO CARS

[illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON [illegible]

MT. LEBANON [illegible]

MT. LEBANON [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

MT. LEBANON [illegible]

REIFERT ST. [illegible]

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Furnished Apartment

$75—[illegible]

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

[illegible]

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

[illegible]

BARGAIN—[illegible]

HOWE ST. [illegible]

CENTER COURT [illegible]

SHADYSIDE APT. [illegible]

AVALON, 710 California ave., 3 or 4-room apt., electric washer. Lehigh 2491.

SOUTH HILLS—4 rooms, modern furnished apartment. Call Everglade 3666.

716 CEDAR AVE.—3 or 4 rms., mod., pri. bath. FA 7840.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business, $30 and $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

STOREROOM, 20x60 ft. Wonderful location; need drug store. West Newton 183-Ring 5.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. $30.00 and up. Only a few offices left.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800

AMERICAN BANK BLDG.—1 floor—(2,000 sq. ft.); available immediately. May be subdivided. Reasonable rental. Long or short term lease. Complete service. Phone Mr. Bamford, AT 6240.

INVESTMENT BLDG., 207—Semi-private office or desk; reasonable; or mail address, $3.00 monthly. 239 Fourth ave.

OFFICE space with stenographic service; rent reasonable. Phone Fairfax 3169.

DESK SPACE, Central location; phone calls taken. 514 Fitzsimons Bldg.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

McKEESPORT

[illegible]

Call AVEY & IRISH for

[illegible]

Garages To Let 55

BRICK garage, [illegible]
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond St. North Side

ELGIN AVE. [illegible]

GARAGE, August 1st, light, heat, water. [illegible]

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED to lease Good

[illegible]

VACANT houses and apartments wanted. [illegible] C. L. Saxton Co., 241 Fourth ave.

WANT 5 or 6-room cottage at Cedar Point, O., [illegible] Write F 162, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT small furn. house, [illegible] Write A 162, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to wear his clothes.

We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers into execution in Pittsburgh and will put you into your own home at once for $50 down and $50 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown. Pittsburgh street lights, electric lights, city telephone, gas.

NO EXTRAS
NO MORE RENT
NO MIDDLE MEN

Answer at once on attached coupon. First come first served.

D. C. HALLER
223 Fourth Ave. Room 1603 Pgh. Pa.

COUPON

NAME

STREET

CITY

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

[illegible]

HALTER-MARLIER,
[illegible] Liberty ave.

This New English Design Home

[illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON INV.

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

New All Brick—$5,250

Will build you 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0872.

JOHN F. SWEENEY,

[illegible]

1000 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

Best Buy In Springdale

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443

FOR SALE [illegible]

OPEN 2 TO 6
120 Haberman ave.

[illegible]

WALTER S. REALTY CO.

[illegible]

$4,500 GOOD HOME, HANDY LOCATION, ALLENTOWN, LARGE LOT TO PAVED ALLEY, ROOM FOR GARAGE

[illegible]

JOS. H. RITTER EVERGLADE [illegible]

POINT BREEZE $16,000

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

RUTLEDGE st., Mt. Washington [illegible]

COUNTRY homes, large or small; good location, easy terms; see this fine district before buying; some bargain. HERB GERDES, Realtor, Glenshaw 441.

WEST ETNA
New 5-room house, bungalow style, modern; good location. Martin Wagner, Glenshaw 451.

BRADFORD WOODS—5 rms., bath, gas, elec., 1¼ acres gr., fruit, shade trees, good ron., $4,000. Wexford 28-R-13.

ACCOUNT of death, must sacrifice, new 6-rm. home in Wilkinsburg Manor Plan. Easy terms. Owner, Penhurst 7797.

12% INVESTMENT—Good 6 and 3 rm. frames, nice E. E. res. st., cars, $5,700. Box 710, Pittsburgh.

GOOD 7 rm. frame, conv., lot 50x140, fruits, 3 sq. Carrick cars, $6,750. Box 710, Pittsburgh.

VERONA—Modern 5-rm. bungalow, ready soon, $42 per mo. Owner, Oakmont 463.

WILKS. Duplex, taken on foreclosure, must sell, $9,500, nr. hotel. SC 2212.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on farm; beautiful scenery; good eats; Sunday dinners; special rates, $9.00 per week. Mrs. N. A. Friedline, Shady Lawn Farm, Laughlintown, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders on a farm near Ligonier; ideal place for children. Mrs. E. R. McKiveen, Ligonier, Pa. R. F. D. No. 3.

WESTFIELD, N. Y.—Beautiful front bedroom for two; private bath. Address Schoenfeld.

SUMMER boarders wanted. Box 1, Laughlintown, Pa.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottage, four rooms, with all conveniences along the Loyalhanna Creek in Ligonier, Pa.; immediate possession, rent reasonable. Mrs. Maude Freeman, "The Willows," Ligonier, Pa. Phone 91-J.

ATLANTIC CITY—Near Boardwalk; neatly furnished cottage, 10 rooms; suitable 1 or 2 families, or rooming houses; attractive apts.; all sizes. Geier, 2022 Pacific ave. Dial 4-3439. Open Sundays.

SIX rooms and bath, Madison Golf Lakelands, with club privileges, for month of August. Ansel E. Beckwith, 145 Old Arcade, Cleveland, O.

EAST SIDE Conneaut Lake cottage for August, $150.00; 5 rooms, bath; all conveniences. Mrs. Veith, 630 Baldwin st., Meadville, Pa.

GLENFIELD—Summer cottage, furnished, available from date to Aug. 16. Apply to J. C. H., 900 Cedar ave., N. S., Pgh.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—Beautiful home, very reasonable. Address Mrs. Fenton C. King, Cambridge Springs, Pa. Tel. 247.

LARGE nice cottage, Edinboro Lakeside—reasonable rent; available now. Alice Hanson, Edinboro, Pa.

COTTAGE at Terrace Beach, Conneaut, O., near golf links. Mrs. J. E. Strubbe, Ashtabula, Ohio.

COTTAGES on edge of Idlewild Park for sale or rent. LeRoy Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.

CRAIG BEACH, O.—5 rm. fn. cot., sleep. porch, elec., 2 min. to beach. FE 3357-J.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE NR. GENEVA ON LAKE FOR 6; REAS. RATE. FA 8804.

CONNEAUT LAKE, East Side; cottage, nr. beaches; $25 wk. Davis, Churchill 2623.

VAN BUREN POINT, N. Y., well equipped cottage, $40 week. Fairfax 5174.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J., 4-room furn. bungalows with bath, gas, elec., $25 wkly in July. Surf and bay bathing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

ATLANTIC CITY—133 St. Charles Place; well furnished rms.; accommodate 3 or 4.

Summer Places for Sale 76

TOURIST CAMP on French Creek and main highway, Route 8; has wonderful possibilities; account of health is reason for selling. Address I. J. Hayes, Wattsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

Wilkinsb'g Home Only $8,900

[illegible]

WILKS. Double brick house [illegible]

East End Houses 61

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

[illegible]

OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. [illegible]

Regent Square Bargain
NEAR ENTRANCE TO FRICK PARK

[illegible]

HUSS BROTHERS
[illegible] at Highland ave.

SHADYSIDE

[illegible]

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court 5500

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

[illegible]

I. H. ARONSON CO.,

[illegible]

EAST LIBERTY $6,250.00
NEAR S. HIGHLAND AND ELWOOD ST.

[illegible]

HUSS BROTHERS

[illegible]

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS

[illegible]

EAST END BARGAIN

[illegible]

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose [illegible] Penn & Highland aves.

MORNINGSIDE [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443

INSPECT TODAY

[illegible]

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

BAYARD ST.

[illegible]

ATWELL ST. [illegible]

[illegible]

North Side Houses 62

A HOME YOU CAN BE PROUD OF

[illegible]

HARRISON STREET
Open from 10 to 5 p. m. on Sunday

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
114 W. Ohio St., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
$6,000

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

VENTURE ST. $9,250

[illegible]

PERRYSVILLE ROAD $13,000

[illegible]

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
508 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic [illegible]

BRIGHTON RD. NEAR WOODLAND AVE.

[illegible]

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2111

BRICK house, 8 rooms, with all modern equipment, garage space, a few steps from North Side parks, a rare chance to get a home of this kind; in order to make a quick sale price reduced to $11,500.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100

FORCED SALE

California ave., N. S., 10 rooms, brick, modern, large lot with good [illegible] to close estate.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT

[illegible]

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
114 West Ohio street, North Side

Yorkshire Road—Point Breeze
English and Colonial homes of 8 rooms and 3 baths, now open for inspection. Price $26,500.
KAPP BROS.
1102 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331

$3,000.00.
$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser; brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, handy to town; good bargain. See
A. D. WILSON CO.
404 Federal St., N. S.

AUGUST RENT FREE
Davis ave., 1518. 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, $65. CHAPTERS REALTY, Grant Bldg.

DAVIS AVE. Beautiful brick, 7 rooms, bath, hot air heat, h. w. fire., strictly modern; 2-car garage, actually worth $19,000; will sacrifice for $16,000. J. C. NOCK, 807 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

DOUBLE HOUSE $2,300.00
Five rooms each side. A few repairs would make this Charles street property a good investment. FA 7721.

BENTON AVE.—7 rooms, bath, modern; 2 families; $8,000. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Sale or Trade,
Beaconhill St., Dormont,
Modern dwelling, 7 rooms, sun parlor. Tile bath, new floors; hot water heat. Large corner lot. Early possession.
What have your to offer?
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTAE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

Bungalow Stone, new, 8 rooms, tile bath, 3-car garage, all steel joists, copper plumbing, steel casement windows, screens, white enameled laundry trays, cellized oak floors, porch; 2 squares Washington rd. school. Only $13,900.
GEO. H. DUNN,
646 Washington rd. Lehigh 7763.

CORNER Roycroft ave. and Mt. Lebanon blvd., end Mt. Lebanon Bus Line. Seven-room modern. Strictly residential district. Owner moving to Detroit, must sacrifice. Small amount will handle.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

Three Mortgage Bargains
$9,800—$11,000—$12,500.
For shrewd buyers waiting to save $3,500 to $4,500. Very fine modern homes in Mt. Lebanon, each has hot water heat, all hardwood floors, tile baths, and garages. For details call Lehigh 4311.

MT. LEBANON COTTAGE, $5,500.
All brick, hot water heat, all-tile bath, shower, double garage, beautifully decorated, landscaped, shrubbery; 50 ft. lot. Terms.
J. H. DE JOHN, Realtor,
246 Washington Road. Lehigh 3014.

$10,500— English home, all brick, tile roof, bk. nook, orchid tile bath, hot water heat, garage. JUST COMPLETED AND A BEAUTY.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LE 3040
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—262 Baywood ave., horne type, brick and tile, 6 rms., trunk and breakfast rm., 2-car garage, excellent location; bargain. Lehigh 3716-M.

MT. LEBANON home, near business center, schools, churches. LE 5364-J.

GET OUR PRICE on Plumbing Material. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOMES

6 rooms, brick and garage, tile roof, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and G. E. refrigeration. On large level lot near street car, school and stores. Price $9,500. Cash $1,000, balance monthly.

6 rooms and garage, half brick on corner lot. Large front porch, wonderful view. Only $9,750. Cash $1,000, balance monthly.

6 room selected red brick, glazed tile roof, hot water heat, oak hardwood floors, tile bath and attractive fixtures. Cost of house exceeded selling price of $11,000. Terms arranged.

6 room English type and garage, 3 minutes to street car and bus. Windows copper weather-stripped, copper screens, breakfast set, electric refrigeration, beautiful landscape. Cost of house was more than selling price of $11,000. Will accept terms.

Many Wonderful Buys
W. A. BODE & COMPANY
721 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon Lehigh [illegible]

$100 MONTHLY

$1,000 in cash and assumption of a $10,500 mortgage at 6% will buy a $14,500 modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, lot 30x120, with garage in rear and paved alley, located in heart of Dormont. One minute's walk from corner Broadway and Potomac. In replying give phone number, address and references to owner. Write L 286, Sun-Telegraph.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—Will sacrifice beautiful 6-room modern home, tile bath, breakfast room, level lot, paved st., 2-car garage, half square from cars, stores. $9,500 terms. Lehigh 7277.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

BRENTWOOD, 3610-12 Pary st.—5 rms., double house, breakfast nook, tile bath, oak floors, coal and fruit cellars, laundries, inst. heaters, furnaces and garages; must be seen to be appreciated; sale price $14,000. Call Carrick 1114 or 2659-R.

ALMONT ave., Carrick—5-room solid brick house, bath, beautiful home and location; bargain price $7,500; worth $11,000; $500 cash required, balance like rent. Atlantic 6180.

KNOXVILLE—6-room brick; leaving town, must sell at a sacrifice. CA 4280-R.

SMALL cottage, large lot (bargain). Owner 3330 Pary st., Brentwood Borough.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Greentree Brick $10,000
New brick over tile, English type home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, was built for a home but conditions have arisen that owner is compelled to sell. Corner lot, built-in garage. Can arrange terms.
CALL WALNUT 2800 OR 0223-J

$6,200—EAST ST. BLVD.
Frame apartment near Ohio st., 10 rooms and storeroom, fine business location.
W. H. DALZELL
1316 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2805

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, strictly modern in every detail, choice location, price $7,000, small cash payment needed. Phone Linden 1386.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR
300 Lincoln ave. Bellevue

W. VIEW, 60 Amherst ave.—6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, garage, nr. schools, stores. Wellington 1160.

Business Properties 70

STOREROOM, 4 rooms, bath, garage space, ideal for tailor or other business. [illegible]

MODERN equipped barber shop selling on account of health, reasonable. 2111 Webster ave.

Lots For Sale 71

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
$1,250
For quick sale we have lot 130 feet front on high elevation, fine view, high-class neighborhood, good street with gas, water, sewer and cement walks. This is level lot suitable for any kind of house. To responsible party will make easy terms at good discount for cash. Write S 175, Sun-Telegraph.

WHY BE A RENTER?
I have two nice lots in Mt. Lebanon on paved street. I will sell one of them for $1,650. Terms $50 down, balance $15 per month or I will build a home on the lot and you can pay me like rent. Write Contractor, B-135, Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $425
For large lot 30x140 feet to alley. This lot is on good street in Brookline, with gas, water, sewer, etc.; lot is surrounded by fine brick homes; easy terms, $7.50 per month. Write A 177, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE LOTS
Four left on Perrine st., near Riverview Park, all improvements, will build and finance if desired. Call for appointment to inspect.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible] Diamond St. Court 1368

CORNER Shady and Landview, two vacant lot in Squirrel Hill; inspect it today; will sacrifice.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443

[illegible]
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 8167

DORMONT VACANT
Best Lot for a Flat in South Hills, convenient to everything.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Level lot 47x160, in Mt. Lebanon, only [illegible]. Terms, $25 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner, S-133, Sun-Tele.

LARGE LEVEL LOT
In Mt. Lebanon, 3 minutes walk to bus and street car. Price $1,000. Only $100 down. Call Lehigh 4300.

EDGEWOOD
Beautiful cor. lot 100 ft. frontage, $4,000. Call Hiland 6420-R or PE 1825.

GRAHAM BLVD.—Fine home site, city water, sewer, gas, electric, 50x150. Bargain price. C. F. Stanton, 555 N. Homewood ave.

LARGE lots, paved st., others all sizes, prices, terms low as $50 down. HERB GERDES, Realtor, Glenshaw 441.

APARTMENT house site, Squirrel Hill. Write P. O. Box 5137, Squirrel Hill.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

12-ACRE LEVEL POULTRY FARM
Near Wilkinsburg and Wm. Penn, on hard road, good 7-room house, slate roof, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, poultry house, stable, spring house; $8,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OPEN coal mine, near market, on 100-acre farm, timber, limestone, free gas; land fertile, well watered; buildings; yearly gas royalty $120.00; farm price $3,200.00; part cash. Edward R. Turner, B. S. & T. Bldg., Butler, Pa.

220 ACRES, five miles from Greenville, two sets of buildings, good land, $50.00 per acre. Will exchange for city property. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

12-A.—4 rms., gas, elec., running water, nr. city, $4,500. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arc.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"StroutBargainS"

Elevation, Cool Breezes, 38 Acres

[illegible]

State Highway Farm

[illegible] STROUT AGENCY, 301-C, Union Bank bldg. Court 3857.

Equipped Highway Bargain

[illegible] RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

WONDERFUL FARM BARGAIN

[illegible]

A. B. FORNCROOK
804 Union Bank Building

ACT NOW
SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
ONLY $650 PER ACRE
The best 38 acres in the Mt. Lebanon district; every inch of ground can be utilized for building purposes; convenient to transportation and fronting on new state road now being improved; a handsome profit should be made on this purchase.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$500 CASH TAKES THIS FARM
82 acres, 40 acres in timber, 14 acres in cultivation, 4 acres in fruit, 6-room house, barn, corn crib, chicken house, located on Star Route near Hancock, Md. Churches and schools close. Good fishing and hunting. Price only [illegible]
A. B. FORNCROOK
804 Union Bank Building

BEAUTIFUL country home at Pittsburgh-Butler airport, 60 acres, 8 rooms, bath, garage, also 6-room cottage, necessary outbuildings, land in high state of cultivation, faces on improved road, can be sub-divided into building lots; sacrifice to quick buyer, will trade for good city property; broken health reason for selling. If interested call Penhurst [illegible].

FOR SALE
One and one-half acres at Library, Pa., fronting good road, just off Castle Shannon-Library improved road, few minutes from car stop. Suitable for chicken farm or gardening and small fruits. Good neighborhood, gas and electric. Priced very reasonable as a whole or in 60-foot lots. T-180, Sun-Telegraph.

A 44-ACRE farm, high state of cultivation, 6-room house, good barn, including crops, 1 mile east of Sagetown, good hard road, $1,000 worth good timber. Terms ½ cash, price $3,500.
A. B. FORNCROOK
804 Union Bank Building

UNUSUAL FARM BARGAIN—READ
100 acres, 1 hour from Pgh. on improved road, rich rolling land, well watered, running stream, orchard, timber, 6-rm. house, bank barn, [illegible], coal, oil and gas included, $5,000.
JAMES MURTHA 336 FOURTH AVE.

Sale or Exchange 73

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS, 117 acres, 6-rm. house, gas, electric, water, barn, chicken house, garage, orchard, beautiful location; will trade for business property [illegible]
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
Exchange Agents. [illegible]

5 ACRES GASOLINE, REFRESHMENTS
[illegible] F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
Triplex, each apartment 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, trade for 6 to 8-room house in East End.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Phone 1368 Court

NON-RESIDENT owner will trade $12,000 equity 9-rm. modern Squirrel Hill home, North of Forbes st., for a less priced Pittsburgh home. Write J. A., 116 Esplanade Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

N. HIGHLAND PARK,
Will sell or trade 4-family duplex; modern. B. Thorpe & Co. Court 2122.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

HOTELS, apartment houses, rooming houses for lease and for sale. Reddin, 130 N. E. Second ave., Miami, Fla.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

I WANT to buy farm within 4 miles Wilkinsburg; must contain at least 150 acres; price has to be reasonable. [illegible]

WE can exchange or sell your property. C. L. Saxton Co., 241 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages
Ask Your Bank About Us
Come In and See Us
Penna., United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation,
626 FRICK BUILDING

MORTGAGE MONEY
On Residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
316 FOURTH AVE. COURT [illegible]

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
[illegible]
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlements.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic [illegible]
[illegible] Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgages or monthly payments; any amount; bring your deed.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

BUILDING & LOAN
Large old established association lends funds anywhere in Allegheny County. Prompt liberal appraisal without charge. Any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Secretary, Box 6806, East Liberty.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages. 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 446, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
[illegible]
FRANK B. MILLER [illegible]

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 25 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. [illegible] Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court [illegible]

Straight Mortgage Funds
Attorney has about $30,000 estate funds for well located properties. Prefer $3,000 to $8,000 loans. Box 307, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—To borrow $25,000 first mortgage on commercial property worth $100,000; mortgage now held by bank closed. Abe Cohen, Connellsville, Pa.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc. properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 52, Mt. Oliver.

$400, $500, $1,000 or $10,000
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO. 420 4TH AVE.

NEW PLAN MORTGAGE MONEY
Mortgage cancelled in event of death. EQUITABLE LIFE. Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

MORTGAGE money ready, bring deed; no publicity, low expense, prompt service. C. L. Saxton Co., 241 Fourth ave.

WANTED—To place two gilt edge mortgages, one of $2,500 and one of $3,500. Write A-134, Sun-Tele.

MONEY READY—Bring deed to J. M. Aronson Co., 436 Fourth ave. CO 2161.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 717 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

FOR SALE
City and Suburban Houses

FOR SALE
City and Suburban Houses

Beautiful home in the country, half hour from downtown and East Liberty. Seven rooms and three baths. Two-car garage. Finished and decorated in excellent taste. California stucco walls downstairs. Sanitas in kitchen and on second floor. Metal window frames. Hot water heat. Frigidaire, and all modern conveniences. Two acres of well landscaped ground, partly wooded. Built by owner two years ago, who is now leaving city.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3100

$57.00
per month
no extras
BUYS the NEW
DONOUGHE
HOME

Designed By the People of the Pittsburgh District

All you need to start construction on this home is a lot and enough cash to pay for the foundation and sewering. Then the small monthly payments and the home is yours. Over four hundred satisfied home owners in Allegheny County.

For plans and detailed information call at our office, 7225 Penn Avenue, or Phone Penhurst 8118.

Open 9 to 5 P. M. Daily.
2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.

The Donoughe Homes Co.

Lots For Sale
Lots For Sale
Lots For Sale

CRESCENT HILLS

Frank and Lucille have bought a lot at Crescent Hills. Happy? Even little Jean is delighted, and her dolly Caroline (though her insides are sawdust) is quite thrilled.

Water, gas, telephone, electricity, graded streets well slagged, shade trees. Desirable restrictions. Good bus service to Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh.

The other day a man bought a Crescent Hills lot; then his brother bought; next another brother bought two lots—and so it goes.

THE TREE NOBODY KNOWS
We have maple, beech, oak, hickory, poplar, pawpaw, and sassafras, but down past the new stone house near the old spring is a tree with fragrant bark and leaves. Tell us its name.

Crescent Hills is a pleasant refuge for those forced out by undesirable neighbors and the congestion of the city. See for yourself; today; this evening.

Out Frankstown Road three miles beyond Verona car line, you will see our big sign to the left. Drive in at the stone piers. Salesmen on the ground every afternoon until dark.

Price for quarter acre $440—$690—$990. $50 down, $10 per month. We help you build.

PORTER BECK 429 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 9150

Miscellaneous 85

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Must sacrifice below factory costs $25,000 wholesale and retail stock high grade

PAINTS—VARNISHES

Enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints 80c gal up. All paint supplies. Pure white lead 11c-12c lb. Pure linseed oil, paste [illegible] 55c gal up.

100,000 ROLLS BEST WALLPAPER

[illegible] Border and ceiling [illegible]

First-Class Asphalt Shingles

[illegible] Roofing [illegible] Mail phone orders filled. Dealers [illegible]

PGH. JOBBING CO.

[illegible]

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE

[illegible] asphalt shingle siding [illegible] Save painting cost and increase warmth for winter months by shingling it with asphalt shingles [illegible]

ED. VERO COMPANY,

[illegible] Grant Ave. [illegible] Penna.

ROOF FIX $1.10 GAL.

[illegible] Guaranteed 10 years

PAINTS [illegible]

ROLL ROOFING [illegible]

SHINGLES [illegible]

[illegible] Roofing and Paint Co. [illegible] Penn ave. AT [illegible]

PAINTS [illegible] PENN JOBBING, 1413 PENN AVE. Atlantic [illegible]

Cash Registers Bought, sold, repaired, rented and exchanged.

Largest selection cash registers in Penna. Expert repair service.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS. UNION JOBBING CO. 109 MARKET ST.

OIL COOK STOVES

[illegible] Union Jobbing Co. 109 Market st.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS NEW OR USED CASH OR CREDIT PRICES ARE RIGHT [illegible] 2225 FIFTH AVE.

BANKRUPT stock of paints and varnish [illegible] 117 and 31 Market st.

REBUILT [illegible] Hoffman pressing machines [illegible] Call at 117 Washington st. [illegible]

PAWN TICKET diamond [illegible] Phone Fairfax [illegible]

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET Brand new, cost $160, will sell for half. Schenley [illegible]

GET OUR PRICE on Plumbing Material [illegible] Dist. Co. 325 Penn ave.

OIL COOK STOVES Union Jobbing Co. 109 Market St.

HOFFMAN [illegible] machine [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog [illegible] Dist. Co. 325 Penn ave.

Miscellaneous 85

PAINT SALE

House paints, 16 colors, [illegible] Gal. [illegible] Roll roofing [illegible] Shingles [illegible] Enamels, brushes, ladders, shellac at factory prices. Mail phone orders filled.

ACE PAINT CO.,

325 Liberty Ave. Grant 5816.

East Liberty Store, 314 Larimer Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

SUMMER PIANO PRICES

SAVE 20% TO 50%

During July and August special discounts and terms will apply to all used, reconditioned, sample, demonstrated and concert as well as many of our new pianos in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducing Grands, including all of our standard makes, over 200 pianos to select from. If you are thinking of buying a piano any time this year, or if you want to save real money, here is your opportunity.

FREDERICK'S

635 PENN AVE. 815 LIBERTY AVE.

DRUM [illegible] Ludwig [illegible] Hammond & Gerlach, 635 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. AT [illegible]

KRANICH and Bach upright piano, excellent condition, bargain. Call Hiland [illegible]

KNABE grand piano, almost new, to reasonable offer refused. [illegible]

Loans on Automobiles

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Use Your Title To Obtain Funds

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000

12 Months to Repay

Unpaid Balances Refinanced

YOU DRIVE THE CAR

Pgh. Finance Corp.

[illegible] Bank Bldg. AT [illegible]

Corner Grant St. & Sixth Ave.

EAST LIBERTY BRANCH

[illegible] Highland Bldg. MO [illegible]

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

USE YOUR TITLE OR OWNERS CARD TO SECURE MONEY NEEDED FOR ANY PURPOSE

YOU DRIVE THE CAR. ANY AMOUNT UNPAID BALANCE REFINANCED

Auto Acceptance Co.,

318 Empire Building,

[illegible] Liberty Ave. Atlantic [illegible]

THERE is positively no quicker or easier way to find buyers or renters who will be interested in whatever property you may have to offer than to place an ad on this page. It is consulted daily by thousands of people who mean business.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVER WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S [illegible] 809 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC [illegible] ESTABLISHED 1858

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

YOU COMPLETE all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

COME IN or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,

FOUR—OFFICES—FOUR

[illegible] CLARK BLDG. COR. 7TH AND LIBERTY — GRANT [illegible]

[illegible] 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. 311 WOOD ST. — ATLANTIC [illegible]

3RD FL. PARK BLDG. COR. 5TH AND SMITHFIELD ST. — ATLANTIC [illegible]

[illegible] ARROTT BLDG. S. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST. — COURT [illegible]

LOANS

ON YOUR NOTE, FURNITURE, PROPERTY OR AUTOMOBILE

We make loans surprisingly quick. Our helpful service will enable you to pay household expenses, mortgages, interest, taxes, repair bills or doctor bills.

Easy Repayment Terms

Loans Made in Nearby Communities

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office [illegible] Fourth Ave. Telephone Atlantic [illegible]

McKeesport Office [illegible] Locust St. Opposite B. & O. Station. Telephone McKeesport [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPERS

$15 to $300

WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, [illegible] without removing from premises. You are [illegible] 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use the money.

National Loan Co.

[illegible] FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. Entrance 511 Wood St. PHONE ATLANTIC [illegible]

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private

Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building,

LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.

Tele. Atlantic 3574.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

CASH LOANS of $100 or less

Within 24 Hours

Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

[illegible] Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic [illegible]

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE at lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. The reliable company. Call, write or phone. THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 306 ARROTT BLDG. Court [illegible]

Loans on Jewelry

Loans 6% Yearly Interest

Loans made within a few minutes—any amount

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, PURE SILVER

[illegible]

Diamond Loan Association ~ 311 Smithfield St.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS | CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, Rented and Repaired, rental rates, 3 mos. $5; all sale prices reduced; ask for our prices before you buy. American Writing Machine Co. 630 Penn ave. AT 5488.

OFFICE FURNITURE [illegible] on flat-top desks [illegible] Pgh. Office Equipment Co. 647 Liberty ave. [illegible]

FLORIST EQUIPMENT in storage, will sell very reasonable; nothing else to buy to start into business with. Write N 293, Sun-Telegraph.

USED office furniture bargains, oak and mahogany. 425 Liberty ave. AT 5675.

REFRIGERATORS — To close out new stock. 14 E. Lacock st. FA 2264.

NEW and used office furniture, desks, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA [illegible]

SODA fountain, will sacrifice; also several showcases. Phone Atlantic [illegible]

SAFES—Desirable sizes, bargains. 14 E. Lacock st. Fairfax 2264.

Automobiles For Sale 94

WILL sacrifice almost new Auburn sport sedan. Call Glenshaw [illegible]

BOB'S BEST BET—HERE'S TODAY'S BEST USED CAR BUY! INVESTIGATE AD NO. [illegible] TO BE FOUND IN THE LIST OF AUTOS THAT SHOULD GO [illegible] MILES

1928 Buick Master Sedan,

Absolutely perfect car, in new condition, low mileage, paint very good; sell at a real bargain for quick sale. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

BUICK—1927 master sport roadster, sporty and distinctive, finished in black and cream color, has had the best of care, six tires, $475, terms. Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK late 1928 Master 4-door Sedan, low mileage, heavy duty tires, exceptionally good running condition, $545 [illegible]

BUICK 1929 Master 6 Sedan, like new, $1,050. Will take 1929 Ford or Chevrolet coupe part payment. [illegible]

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1928, like new, $475. [illegible] Brandywine [illegible]

CHEVROLET very late '29 Sedan, finished a beautiful dark blue with green striping. Fully equipped with practically new genuine balloon tires and five wire wheels. Mechanically perfect. This car carries a 30-day guarantee. If you are in the market for a good car, it is a bargain. Only [illegible] down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

5849 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1281

441 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A REAL BARGAIN. WE HAVE 1929 CHEVROLET COUPES AND COACHES ALL MECHANICALLY PERFECT. TIRES AND PAINT GOOD. [illegible] B. F. STOUT'S USED CAR LOT, CORNER CENTER AVE. AND BEATTY ST., E. E.

IF YOU are interested in a good used car see these bargains at B. F. Stout's Used Car Lot at Center ave. and Beatty st. There are several 1929 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches that cannot be matched anywhere in the city for the same price, considering the perfect condition of the motor, tires, upholstery and paint. All bargains at $350.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. This car is perfect in every respect; cannot possibly be told from brand new. Carries a 30-day written guarantee. Why buy a new car when you can buy this and save the first year's depreciation. Come in and drive it yourself.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

5849 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1281

441 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, good tires, upholstery, paint and motor are fine. $150 down, balance in easy monthly payment to suit purchaser; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1926-1926-1927 coaches, in perfect shape throughout; our prices range from $150 up; it will pay to look them over.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1140 Western Ave. — North Side

License & title free with every used car

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model, in very good running condition; $40 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, in A-1 condition, paint, motor and tires are like new. Real buy. $35 down, balance small monthly payment. Call Fairfax [illegible]

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET Sedan. Here is a car that has had the best of care; $80 is the price, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2566.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe or coach, like new; here is your chance for a real car for $420, $140 down. Smith Chevrolet Co. 3060-3100 W. Liberty ave. LE [illegible]

1929 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, 1,500 miles, perfect condition, $450 cash. Penhurst 1636.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coach, like new, 38 improvements [illegible] terms. Call Fairfax 2566.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1926 model, a very good car; tires, paint and upholstery are fine, motor in dandy condition; $80 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHRYSLER Victoria Coupe, $425. Car has had the best of care. Just the car for a small family. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSLER Sport Roadster, 1928 model 62, in A-1 condition; paint, motor and tires are like new. Will demonstrate anywhere. Real bargain if sold today. Call Fairfax 6860.

CHRYSLER Model 60 sport coupe, rumble seat, very good mechanical condition, good tires, cheap at $395. Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum and Beatty.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, with rumble seat, late model, low mileage, good General Cord tires, $425; real bargain, $425 terms. Call Federal 1810.

CHRYSLER 65—1929 coach, perfect mechanical condition, all new tires, looks and runs like new, $675. Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum and Beatty st.

CHRYSLER "72" Sedan, 1928 model. Looks like new. $725. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER Sport Roadster, good tires, motor and paint, runs like new, $160, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. FA 2566.

1927 DODGE SEDAN

Good tires, paint like new, few miles, $250, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co. Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh [illegible]

DODGE Sedan in very fine condition, has had best of care. Real bargain at $30 down, balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 6860.

Durant 617 Standard Sedan

Demonstrator, very low mileage, new-car guarantee; sell very reasonable to quick buyer. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6002.

DURANT 1928 four-door sedan, in wonderful condition, $150 down, $8 per week. Olds-Pgh. Co. Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge.

2 Durant 617 De Luxe Sedans

Used as demonstrator, new-car guarantee; will be sold at a real bargain. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

ERSKINE 1929 sport cabriolet, beautiful 2-tone brown duco finish, large, roomy rumble seat, in exceptionally good mechanical condition; we are offering this car as today's special for only $350. Ideal terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

5849 Forbes st. — Mayflower 1281

441 Brownsville rd. — Lafayette 1450

ESSEX 1928 SEDAN

This car is positively in A-1 condition throughout; will sell very cheap to quick buyer. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, beautiful throughout. Has had but one owner and driven with the best of care. Tires are all like new. This car is our Sunday Special for only $335. You cannot afford to buy a car without seeing this first.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

5849 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1281

441 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

FORDS

We have a good selection of 1928-29-30 Fords, all models. All cars are in A-1 condition and priced to move quickly. Terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

5536 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday

FORD 1929 coach, motor perfect; tires are like new; appearance and upholstery O. K.; price $390, down payment $130, trade or terms.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1140 Western Ave. — North Side

License & title free with every used car

NEW 1930 FORDS.

All body types; late models, fully equipped. Liberal discount for cash. No extra charge for financing. 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5660.

FORD 4-door Sedan, A late 1929 model, $450. Driven only 5,000 miles; beautiful finish and upholstery; traded in on Packard. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

FORD 1929 model A, 2-door sedan; in very good condition; good tires, upholstery very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3600. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, driven 2,000 miles, like new in every respect. 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5660.

FORD model A sport coupe, 1929 model, dark blue, red wire wheels; car in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3600. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 4-door sedan, exceptionally good condition. Bargain, $350. Millvale 1788.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1929, $325. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 roadster, 3,000 miles, excellent condition, $300. Terms, no trade. Court 0825. Mountain Valley Water Co.

FORD model A coach in excellent condition, $225, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2566.

FORD Model A Roadster, rumble seat, $250; very good condition. Millvale 1788.

FORD roadster, 1929, like new, $290. Phone Schenley 2102.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1930 Coupe, 7 weeks old, a bargain at $480; terms. Call Fairfax 2566.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Brougham Sedan, 5-passenger, Big Six Model. In wonderful condition. Very low mileage. Deluxe equipment. See this rare bargain. Only $750.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 BAUM BLVD.,

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

HUPMOBILE, 1929, Century 6 sedan; reasonable for cash. Phone Hiland 7744.

LINCOLN—Close-coupled 5-pass. sedan, painted gray-black; all good rubber; good mechanical condition. See this car. It's a bargain. Olds-Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, 2 squares below Point Bridge.

LOCOMOBILE Junior 8, good condition, 285; owner leaving city. Churchill 0952.

NASH—1928 special cabriolet; wire wheel equipment; finished in a combination of maroon, black, cream wheels; good tires. A big bargain at $525. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

NASH—'27 sedan, '26 coach, both like new. See these cars today and get the bargain of your life. Olds-Pgh. Co., lot West Carson st., 2 squares below point Bridge.

NASH 1928, adv. 6, 2-door sedan, like new, 15,000 mi.; 6 wheels, 6 tires. CA 4338-W.

NASH CABRIOLET

Late 1929, 2-passenger, with rumble seat. Perfect in every detail. Special price $900.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 BAUM BLVD.,

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

OAKLAND—1928 coupe; very quiet motor; lots of pep; a rare bargain at $400; down payment $160. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILES

See our selection of late models on the lot at West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe; five new tires; the most economical transportation you can buy; $625; down payment, $210. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 coupe; you can get within $50 on the price we ask for this car on a trade next year; $225. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty.

OLDSMOBILE—1927; late 4-wheel brake sedan in good mechanical condition; new tires; $250; terms. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PACKARD ROADSTER

1928, Model 533. Just recondition. A very powerful and economical six cylinder car. Snappy in appearance. A wonderful buy for $1,000.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 BAUM BLVD.,

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDSMOBILE 1927—Landau Sedan; good paint, good condition, $300; can arrange terms. Owner. Fisk 1580.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coupe, 5 new tires, finish like new, very good motor, $380, terms. Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum & Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder Coupe, a dandy little coupe, only $75, terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2566.

PACKARD 1928 6 Sport Coupe, $1,075. Car has been completely overhauled, paint refinished, deluxe equipped. We recommend this value. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 4-door sedan, 1929 model, 5 brand new tires, car in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3600. Ask for Hinks.

Packard Convertible Coupe

1928, Model 526. Equipped with rumble seat. Like new car in every detail.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 BAUM BLVD.,

MAYFLOWER 5400.

OPEN EVENINGS.

7 PASSENGER PAIGE SEDAN—In good condition, $250 cash. Linden 2025-R.

AM leaving town, must sell my late 1929 Pierce-Arrow 4 pas. cpe., 5 new Goodyear tires, motor and upholstery perfect; bargain for quick buyer. 2015 Wightman st. HA [illegible]

PLYMOUTH Coupe, 1930 model, absolutely like new, $525, terms, $150 down. Call Federal 1810.

1927 REO SPORT COUPE

In the finest of condition throughout; $375; terms.

DERRY & WEDD, INC.,

5826 Center Ave. — Montrose 4600

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN,

MERCEDES Super Charged Speed Car

Late models. Conditioned like new.

Frank Dickson, Inc.,

Minerva Automobile Agcy.

126 Stanwix street at Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3662.

ROOSEVELT 8 late 1929, sacrifice, $200 down, terms; owner. Lehigh 6385-M.

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan,

Big 6, good tires, mechanically A-1, priced exceptionally low. See today at 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER Std. 6 Coach — All new tires, $280. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 STUDEBAKER, 4 new tires, perfect condition. Call Lafayette 1865-R.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe

Real bargain in a small car, $300; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co. Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 WHIPPET Roadster, $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, Model 70; a car for your family and be proud to own; has had the best of care, perfect throughout, price $380, down payment $130; trade or terms.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1140 Western Ave. — North Side

License & title free with every used car

Willys-Knight 70 Sedan

Reconditioned mechanically; good tires and paint; $300, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co. Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '26 Sedan, A-1 cond., a real buy, $125. Owner. Fisk 2136-J.

IF YOU could buy a good used car very cheap, one that you wouldn't have to worry about, regarding engine, appearance or tires, you would not have to worry about how the weather is because the wide open spaces and cooler atmosphere could be yours. I have the used car to bring this about. Investigate them at B. F. Stout's Used Car Lot, corner Center and Beatty. MO 1704.

5-PASSENGER sedan, cost $2,600; first $300 takes it; terms extended to responsible party. 2633 Brownsville road. Carrick 2526-R.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

On used Earl and Brunos cars, Buick, Ford touring, Essex coach and new Earl cars.

ROTARY MOTOR CO.,

1714 Sidney st., S. S. — Hemlock 0901

Pittsburgh AuburnCompany

5007 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHENLEY 6100

Only 16 used cars in our stock. The reason—a bargain in every one of them. Our orders are to clean out our lot, your gain.

Hupmobile Century 8 Sedan — 1929. Without doubt a Hupp prospect cannot afford to miss seeing this one; natural wood wheels, 2 sized mountings with spare, seat covers, cost new $2,300—looks same as new. Save $1,000.

1929 Auburn 8-90 Full Sedan. A beauty; first one we've had to offer to the public for six weeks. This model has been hard to get.

Late 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan. Only driven 4,500 miles. Cannot be told from new.

1929 Pontiac Coach. Only 4,000 miles. Excellent throughout and a genuine bargain.

1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan—this one is very sweet and one look will convince you of the excellent care it has had. Today only $750—What a buy! Terms.

1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe, rumble seat. This clever 6 cylinder car a real buy at $275. Terms.

1928 Chandler 8 Metropolitan Sedan. This one had only one owner since new. What a bargain at $350. Terms or trade. Cost new $2,145.

Pierce-Arrow Series 80—2-door Sedan. A wonderful car for the real gentleman and only $665. For this week only. Don't overlook it.

Marmon Big 8 7-pass. Sedan. Just the car for a large family. This car sure is a bargain at $350.

Cord Convertible Coupe, only driven 5,000 miles and has many extras. Sold with a new car guarantee. Can't be told from new. Give us a call and we will bring it to your door.

Many more to select from. Priced from $125 up. See our selection today.

5007 BAUM BLVD.

Auburn and Cord Distributors.

REPOSSESSED CARS

It will pay you to see our cars before buying. All are in good condition. Terms.

1928-29-30 FORDS—ALL MODELS	
1929 PACKARD 8 CPE.—Rum. seat	$1130
1930 MARMON 8 SEDAN	[illegible]
1927 FRANKLIN 11-B SEDAN	725
1930 DODGE 6 SEDAN	[illegible]
1928 BUICK MASTER SEDAN	[illegible]
1929 NASH STD. CABRIOLET	575
1928 NASH STD. COACH	375
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH	375
1926 BUICK MASTER SEDAN	325
1927 HUDSON COACH	195
1925 OLDSMOBILE COACH	125
1924 BUICK MASTER TOURING	65
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	75

Automobile Finance Co.,

5536 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Ford model A, 2-door sedan	$275
1929 Ford model A coupe	$325
1929 Ford model A DeLuxe delivery	$275
1927 Chevrolet panel truck	$150
1927 Star ½-ton truck	$75
1928 Durant coupe	$175
1928 Chevrolet coupe	$185
1928 Whippet coach	$175
Ford model T sedan	$45

TRADE AND TERMS

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,

37th at Butler St. — Fisk 1592

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS

To choose from; many '28, '29 and '30; 30 days' trial; better terms than elsewhere; no finance company.

J. N. GREGG,

Phone 2119-R 2. — Irwin, Pa.

BODY PANELS & DOORS FENDERS—RADIATORS GAS TANKS & LAMPS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

½ PRICE

APPLY THRU US AND HAVE YOUR AUTO LICENSE AUGUST 2ND. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

WE CAN absolutely repair your radiator. Diamond Radiator, 11 E. Parkway, N. S.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff's, FA 2773.

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAUPP'S BIG USED CAR SALE

27 Ford Coach	$ 75
26 Dodge Roadster	75
26 Dodge Cabriolet, rumble seat	400
29 Dodge 4 Pass Coupe	500
29 Dodge A. A. Sedan	750
30 Dodge A. A. Sport Coupe, cost $1,350	950
20 Dodge models to choose from, 1924 to 1925, ranging in price from $100 to	$250
29 Hupp Sedan	699
29 Hupp Coach	799
29 Hupp Coupe, Rumble	925
29 65 Chrysler Coach	699
26 62 Chrysler Coach	395
29 Chevrolet Rdstr, extra	350
26 Chevrolet Coupe	95
28 Chevrolet Landau Sed.	300
29 Graham-Paige Sedan	599
29 Oldsmobile Coupe	575
29 Oldsmobile Coach	625
28 Buick Coach	575
28 Buick Sedan	375
26 Oakland Sedan	175
27 Star Sedan	250
26 Stearns-Knight Sedan, cost $1,400, sell for	250

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

5920 Penn Ave.

Hiland 3539

We are selling way below cost forty used cars all makes and models from one hundred dollars and up.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS
STEARNS KNIGHTS
NASHES
BUICKS
STUDEBAKERS
WHIPPETS FOURS—SIXES
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
CHRYSLERS
CADILLACS
PONTIACS
ESSEXES

ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, SEDANS AND COUPES

Including several Willys-Knight Willys Six — Whippet demonstrators that are new cars in every respect—guaranteed same as new. At a substantial discount.

Come In. We Will Trade Your Present Car.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

MO. 7078 — 5515 PENN AVE.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTRATOR
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING
1927 DODGE SEDAN

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.

WILL TRADE.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. — Fairfax 1195.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

LOT

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT

200 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

$50 UP

SAUPP'S LOT

111 PENN AVE.,

WILKINSBURG.

Penhurst 5137.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff's, FA 2773.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2:

5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3:

1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

RADIATOR REPAIRING

ALSO

WELDING WORK DONE.

PETERMAN BROTHERS INC.

343-5-7-9 WEST EIGHTH AVE. HOMESTEAD, PA.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,

Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.

Baum and St. Clair — Montrose 6422

Allies Blvd. and Grant — Court 2700

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND D GARAGES

$100 Up

Easy Payments. 224 4th Ave.

DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.

Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1489

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

IDEAL BUILT

Cement block Garages $385

New Payment Plan.

Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.

FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES. FE 0890

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co.

Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Sauer,

AT 2175—Eves., Cedar 2721.

"Keep Your Car at Home."

WILL build concrete block garage, single $395, double $650, cement flr. H. Kaiser, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve.-Sun. HA [illegible]

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED   DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DOWN

The Home Stretch For Pittsburgh's Most Remarkable Plumbing Supply Sale!

LAUNDRY TRAYS — Complete with [illegible] and stand — Now $12.45

42-In. APRON WHITE ENAMELED SINKS — $24.95 Complete — [illegible] Was $32.50

WHITE ENAMELED BATH TUBS — Now $19.45

BOILER HEATER Combination — With double coil heater. Now $17.95 Complete

VITREOUS CHINA TANK — Complete with fittings. Was $15. Now $9.95

CLOSET BOWLS — Was $7.50 — Now $5.95

SHOWER Complete With Curtain — Was $7.50 — Now $5.75

WATER HEATERS — Heavy Copper Double Coil — Was $6.50 — Now $5.50

N. P. Double Swing sink faucet with soap dish — Was $5.00 — Now $3.85

5-Year Guaranteed SEATS — Oak or Mahogany — $2.49 — Was $5.00

228 Second Avenue PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

CASH AND CARRY

Our Guarantee

Benj. Ross Co.

"If It Is Not Right, Send It Back"

PAINTS All of [illegible] up to $3.50 gallon. Varnishes, Stains, Floor and All Color House Paint. Now $1.98 Gal.

World's Largest Selection HIGH GRADE

WALL PAPER

Suitable Papers For All Rooms — **5c & 10c** — Conventionals, Foliage, Florals, Tiles

Sold With or Without Borders. — Paperhangers Furnished.

Genuine, Perfect Gold Seal

Congoleum Rugs **$9.80**

Each Rug Bordered—9x12 Size

Independent Wall Paper Co.

634 SMITHFIELD ST. AND ALL BRANCHES

NOTICE! Managers of

Restaurants, Cafeterias, Lunch Rooms, Barbecues, Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Confectionery Stores, Delicatessen Stores, Etc.

If you are looking for good buys in Re-Built, USED or NEW REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, COFFEE URNS, URN-STANDS, COUNTERS, STOOLS, BACK-BARS, RANGES, BROILERS, SINKS, STEAM TABLES, CANDY and BREAD CASES, MEAT BLOCKS, MEAT RACKS, Etc.,

Then visit Gloekler's immense show rooms; there is always something of interest to be seen in NEW and USED EQUIPMENT. YOUR VISIT WITH US WILL NOT OBLIGATE YOU TO BUY.

Bernard Gloekler Co.

1627-29-31-33 PENN AVENUE — PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1883

TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 6800

Thousands Save Money — Why Not You

Don't judge quality by our LOW PRICES. Visit our show-room and see for yourself. We sell and install First Quality PLUMBING and HEATING Material and save you from 20 to 50 per cent.

Manufacturers' Distributing Company

325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature Dedicated to Milady's Vanity

Genuine Eugene Waves $5.50

Excella Wave......$4.00

LONG OR SHORT HAIR

ALL WAVES COMPLETE

Their beautiful marcel effect with ringlet ends has quite satisfied the most exacting Miss of Pittsburgh. Truly the most modern of modern waves.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT. OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT.

"THE OLD ESTABLISHED ZEGLERS"

Zegler's Beauty Parlor

501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market. Phone Atlantic 1191

Permanent Waving

Eugene Wave $5.50

Vapure Wave $4.00

Finger Waving 50c

Ringlet ends with any above wave if desired. "With or Without Appointments." We have no connection with any other shop. This is the only and original Zegler, operated by Mr. Zegler himself.

ABOVE JOSEPHS CLOTHING STORE

Zegler Permanent Waving

213 FIFTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 4982

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment

DR. SIMERAL

Plates $10

Sweet Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.

X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00

Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.

CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK............ $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE 75% AT

109 DIAMOND ST.

Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh.

PHONE ATLANTIC 5555

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2.

Increase Your Income

Learn Beauty Culture at

Griffith Beauty School,

2nd Floor Empire Bldg. The Registered School of Paris Fashion. Special price for Summer term. Convenient terms arranged.

Enroll Now in PITTSBURGH'S FIRST SCHOOL. Phone Atlantic 9042.

Kenmore College Of Beauty Culture.

The only school in Pittsburgh where the management and instructors devote their whole time to the students, teaching them all branches of the profession. Very moderate prices. See this school before deciding. Under special supervision of Sadie E. Neigh. Write 204 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

Learn Beauty Culture

The highest paid profession in the world open to Women.

With only three months' training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. "Easy payment plan will help you."

Day and Night Classes.

Only authorized instruction of Eugene Permanent Waving Method in Pittsburgh.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE

$4.00

By Advanced Students.

Maison Frederic's School,

Room 309 Hacke Bldg.

207 Fifth Ave. — Atlantic 0844

Why Be Fat?

REDUCE

Pleasant treatment. NO DIETS—no harmful exercises; come in and be convinced. $2 per pound.

FREE CONSULTATION

AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS,

905 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 7196

Cor. Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Louvre, Special Sale, fine Voile Corselettes and Voile Girdles, cool and comfortable for Summer wear, washable, $5. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Old Umbrellas Re-covered, equal to new. Black Gloria, $1.50 to $2.50. Colored Gloria, $2.00 to $3.50. Louvre, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Permanent WAVES

One of our well-executed permanent waves set in accordance with your individual type will impart new charm to your appearance and will assure you of the perfect order of your coiffure at all times.

Permanents, $10; Regularly $15

Many Others to Choose

Compare our Reed French steam wave with others and convince yourself. They are beautiful, natural-looking soft waves. Reed Permol new winding does not require finger wave or setting.

Mr. Reed, first inventor of heat protector. Steam will not penetrate your scalp. All work done under personal supervision of Mr. Reed, who won first prize at the New York Hair Dressers' Convention in 1927 for Permanent Waving. All work done in our shoppe absolutely guaranteed.

Make your appointment now. Avoid the summer rush.

REED PERMOL WINDING EXCLUSIVELY DONE IN REED SHOPPE

E. C. Reed

Permanent-Marcel Waving Shoppe

742 Brookline Blvd.

Phone Lehigh 10029

Your Face Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person, or when sending for it state particulars. Costs only $2, positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 yrs. exp. Send for booklet. DR. F. C. GEHRS, SKIN SPECIALIST, 402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

Automobiles For Sale 94

How Much Mileage Can You Expect From the Used Car You Buy?

Cars Described Below Are Classified According to Potential Mileage. Compare!

Should Go 10,000 Miles

CHEV[illegible]

ESSEX [illegible]

Should Go 20,000 Miles

BUICK [illegible]

TAKE [illegible]

CHEV[illegible]

CHEV[illegible]

CHEV[illegible]

CHEV[illegible]

CHEV[illegible]

1927 CHEV[illegible]

CHEV[illegible]

C[illegible]

DODGE [illegible]

DURANT [illegible]

ESSEX [illegible]

ESSEX [illegible]

FORD [illegible]

FORD [illegible]

FORD [illegible]

HUPMOBILE [illegible] 1927 [illegible] Sedan. Perfect [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

HUPMOBILE Sedan 1928 [illegible]

MAXWELL [illegible] good running [illegible] transportation [illegible] S. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

OAKLAND Coach 1928 [illegible] bargain [illegible] Easy terms. Bamson Motor 4847 Baum MA 2304

OAKLAND Cpe. 26 $175 Ben H. Werner Co. 2130 Brownsville rd. Carrick [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE [illegible] 1927 Coupe [illegible] mechanically, excellent appearance $[illegible] $25 down. No trade-in taken. LE 6700.

WHIPPET [illegible] Sedan [illegible] $25 down. No trade-in taken. LE 6700.

30 GOOD running cars $25 and up [illegible] 33 Penn ave. [illegible]

Should Go 30,000 Miles

BUICK Coach 26 $250 terms. Ben H. Werner Co. Carrick 0200.

1927 CHEV Sedan, motor paint and tires good, $145, terms to suit. Cochran Chev. Co. 426 Penn, Wilk. Pen 0065.

CHEV 27 SEDAN $110 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, 25 model, newly painted, good tires, bargain $175. S. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach $250. 28 Plymouth Coupe $300. 5631-33 Penn ave. [illegible]

DODGE CABRIOLET 1927 [illegible] wheels, excellent throughout $[illegible] BAMSON MOTOR 4847 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

DODGE GRAHAM 1-ton open express 2 new tires on rear 27 model [illegible] $175. S. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

DURANT M-2 coach, 1929 model. Perfect condition. $525. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6092.

ESSEX CPE 27 $200. Ben H. Werner Co. Carrick 0200.

FORD Model A 2-door Sedan. Very good condition. $100.00 down. Barnes Motor Co. near East Liberty Postoffice. HI 9044.

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan. Dark blue, new tires, A-1 cond. $125.00 down. Barnes Motor Co. 5th & Hamilton aves. Montrose 3008.

1929 FORD COUPE—A real buy at $275. Lowe Motor Co. 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 6082.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan, 5-passenger, paint and upholstery like new. Double Eagle tires, mechanically A-1, a real bargain, terms, this price is reasonable. McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUDSON Brougham 1927 many satisfactory miles of carefree transportation. $190. Bauman Chevrolet. Brandywine 0400.

HUPMOBILE 1926 Sedan, 5-passenger 6 cylinder model, new mileage and paint, an exceptional low price of $250 for this real value, terms. McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 HUPP 8 Sedan. New paint and tires. $750. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

IF YOU are in the market for a car don't fail to see our display of fine used cars and line of demonstrators. We have the car you want at the price you want to pay. Keystone Buick Co. Baum blvd. and Liberty. MO 6100.

MARMON 1926 Sedan, 5-pass., low mileage, new tires, motor in tip-top shape, a real bargain at $265. See it today. McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LATE Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, new tires, wonderful cond., real buy $290, terms. Bauman, 1215 Braddock ave. BR 0400.

26 NASH Coupe, disc wheels, motor overhauled, tires good shape. Good upholstering. Paint in good condition. Balloon bumpers. $200. B. F. Stout's Used Car Lot, cor. Beatty and Center.

Should Go 40,000 Miles

BUICK, 5-passenger Sedan, model 27-47, low mileage, good tires and finish, this car is in exceptional good condition throughout. McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

Should Go 40,000 Miles

[illegible] 1928 [illegible] Sedan [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] MOTOR [illegible] MA 2304

[illegible] Coupe [illegible] 1928 [illegible] 5-passenger [illegible] motor [illegible] at a low price. [illegible] N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

[illegible] 1928 Chevrolet Coupe [illegible]

[illegible]

NASH [illegible] Sedan [illegible] terms [illegible] Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin [illegible]

NASH sedan 26 model [illegible]

NASH [illegible]

CADILLAC [illegible] 1926 Model [illegible] $350 [illegible] Lehigh 6700.

[illegible] COACH DORMONT [illegible] LE 1082.

[illegible] Packard Brougham [illegible]

PONTIAC coach 28 low mileage, a bargain. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A Sport Roadster with rumble seat, A-1 throughout, $350 terms. J. N. Gross, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 213-R-1.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A 1929 sedan, right from the original owner, has always had wonderful care. Keystone Buick Co. Baum blvd. and Liberty. MO 6100.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A Sedan 1928. Good looking car like new $450 terms. [illegible] Motor Sales. Lafayette 5204.

Should Go 50,000 Miles

1927 BUICK SPORT COUPE. Blue paint, balloon cord tires, in excellent mechanical shape and all for $395. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

BUICK std. 6 coach 27 model, excellent condition, motor [illegible] bargain $325. S. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

FOR week-end trips, fishing trips, swimming trips or any kind of an outing get yourself a car that will make you forget your worries. We have it. It's a 1929 Chevrolet Coach, finished in black with green trimmings, seat covers and other extras, driven only 6,000 miles. See it at B. F. Stout's Used Car Lot at the corner of Center ave. & Beatty st. E. E.

CHEVROLET Spt. Cpe. 1929 [illegible] can be told from new. Wonderful buy at $475, terms. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6092.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, good for many more miles [illegible] $175. [illegible] Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA 5360.

1928 CHEV Coupe, A-1 condition throughout, $345. Cochran Chev. Co. 426 Penn, Wilk. Pen 0065.

CHEVROLET 1 Ton Truck 28 $250. Ben H. Werner Co. 2130 Brownsville rd.

CHRYSLER 60 5-passenger Sedan. A fine car at a low price. You can't beat it [illegible] Bamson Motor 4847 Baum MA 2304

CUNNINGHAM Roadster, very sporty, repainted a beautiful dark grey Duco, new heavy duty tires, motor completely rebuilt, wire wheels, spare mounted on side. Come on, young fellows, here's a real bargain. McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FORD Model A Roadster. Very good cond. $100.00 down. Barnes Motor Co. near East Liberty Postoffice. HI 9044.

FORD 1929 Sp. Roadster. Dark blue, new tires, excellent condition. $125.00 down. Barnes Motor Co. 5th and Hamilton aves. Montrose 3008.

NEW FORDS Model A's. Sedans, Cpes., Rdstrs. $250 up. 5631-33 Penn ave.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sedan, 5-passenger, beautiful [illegible] gray Duco finish, upholstery like new, air-cooled motor that's been completely rebuilt, will guarantee and give terms. McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM 4-pass. coupe, 4-speed transmission. $225 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS 28 sedan, very good mechanical condition. $235 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN, dark blue paint and luxurious deep-piled upholstery. Low mileage. The car is in excellent condition. [illegible] $750. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum Blvd. and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

WHIPPET 1928 coach. Here is a small car you would be proud to own, don't fail to see this value. $275. Keystone Buick Co. Baum blvd. and Liberty. MO 6100.

Should Go 60,000 Miles

BUICK 1929 3-window Fordor, driven 10,000 miles, perfect all around. $795. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 6700.

CHEVROLETS 1929 Sdn., Coach & Roadsters, $350 up. On lot 5631-33 Penn ave.

CHRYSLER 77 Royal Sedan, 5,000 miles, like new, $1,350, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. LA 3292.

CHRYSLER Coaches 27 $250 each. Ben H. Werner Co. Carrick 0200.

DURANT 65 De Luxe Roadster, 1929 model, wire wheels, snappy sport job, priced low, $495, terms. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6092.

Should Go 60,000 Miles.

FORD 1928 4-door Sedan, A-1 condition throughout. $130 down. Barnes Motor Co. 5th and Hamilton aves. Montrose 3008.

FORD 1928 Roadster. Bargain at $250. Good paint, top and tires. [illegible] Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA 5360.

FORD 1928 Sport Coupe. Paint, tires good. Motor overhauled. $260. [illegible] Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA 5360.

FORD 1929 Business Coupe. A dandy little car for only $325. [illegible] Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA 5360.

FORD 1929 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition. [illegible] down. Barnes Motor Co. [illegible] HI 9044.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan. Good looking car, specially priced at $325. [illegible] Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA 5360.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan. A small Limited model, 7-passenger [illegible] tires [illegible] McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 Brougham. Seat of five passengers, finished in beautiful blue [illegible] tires [illegible] give years of satisfactory service. The price will interest you. [illegible] McKinney-Gregg Auto Co. 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

[illegible] LINCOLN Convertible Coupe. Wire wheels, excellent rubber. A low price [illegible] Lowe Motor Co. 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 6082.

1929 HUPP 8 CENTURY COUPE. Six disc wheels. Excellent motor and a first class condition every way. Hupp Mark guarantee. A real value at $[illegible]. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1926 LINCOLN Roadster. With rumble seat, wire wheels, [illegible] 4 new tires [illegible] A powerful car. Lowe Motor Co. 5124 Liberty ave. Mont. 6082.

1928 NASH SPECIAL SIX COACH. The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good honest service. $390. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc. Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

NASH Advanced 4-door 7-pass. Sedan, 1929 model, in very fine condition, $[illegible] terms. J. N. Gross, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 213-R-1.

NASH COUPE 1928 [illegible] wire wheels, a beautiful car and a snap [illegible] Bamson Motor 4847 Baum MA 2304

1928 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 4 new tires, good shape, $[illegible], terms. Cochran Chev. Co. 426 Penn, Wilk. Pen 0065.

PONTIAC Cpe. 28. [illegible] tires $[illegible]. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

STUDEBAKER 28 Comm. Victoria, finished in blue, in fine condition throughout, bargain $[illegible]. Keystone Buick Co. Baum blvd. and Liberty. MO 6100.

Should Go 70,000 Miles

BUICK 29 2-door sedan, a small economical car that will give miles and miles of satisfied service. $[illegible]. Keystone Buick Co. Baum blvd. and Liberty. MO 6100.

85% of original mileage, 30% of original cost. A car that sold for $3,300 can be bought at $1,000. 1928 Cadillac Town Sedan. Reconditioned, appearance like new, good rubber. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Hiland 6010.

IT WILL pay you to [illegible] demonstrate this car to you. 1930 Chevrolet Roadster finished in a beautiful gray and is all around good shape. You save the first year's depreciation. $[illegible]. B. F. Stout, cor. Center and Beatty. On the lot.

CHRYSLER 77 COUPE — a 1930 sport car. Looks and runs like new. Only $1,400. Bamson Motor 4847 Baum MA 2304

1930 CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, $[illegible]. 1930 Paige-Graham [illegible] $1,200. [illegible]

DURANT 60 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, just like new. $[illegible], terms. Carrier Motor Co. 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6092.

1929 ESSEX Coach. Perfect. $[illegible], terms. Cochran Chev. Co. 426 Penn, Wilk. Pen 0065.

85% of original mileage, 60% of original cost. 1929 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan, natural wood wheels, special tires. Appearance like new. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Hiland 6010.

1930 LA SALLE 5-pass. Sedan demonstrator, guaranteed same as new car. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Hiland 6010.

1928 LINCOLN SPEC. Willoughby 7-pass. Limousine. A car that cannot be told from new; cost new $6,500 and can be bought for less than half the price. Lowe Motor Co. 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 6082.

80% of original mileage, 25% of original cost. 1929 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, 7 extra rims and tires mounted on fender wells, trunk rack, 6 new Lee tires, appearance like new. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Hiland 6010.

1928 LINCOLN SPECIAL. Le Baron 4-pass. Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Lowe Motor Co. 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 6082.

GOOD LOOKING Packard phaeton, priced low. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Hiland 6010.

PIERCE ARROW 5-pass. Sedan. Brand new. Model B. Finished in beautiful deep maroon with gold stripe. 6 wire wheels. Delivered price $3,750. Anyone contemplating buying a new Pierce Arrow can buy this at a big reduction. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Hiland 6010.

1929 STUDEBAKER President 8 sedan for seven, finished in [illegible] with autumn brown fenders. Smart broadcloth upholstery, driven only 10,000 miles, new car guarantee. $1,295. Studebaker Sales Co. 4724 Baum blvd. MA 2000.

1929 STUDEBAKER Commander 6 sedan, has been driven 10,000 miles, like new in every respect; original cost $1,500, now $1,095. Studebaker Sales Co. 4724 Baum blvd. MA 2000.

1929 STUDEBAKER Commander 8 4-pass. coupe, a beautiful car for small family, very low mileage, new car appearance, reduced to about half the original cost, now $1,095. Studebaker Sales Co. 4724 Baum blvd. MA 2000.

1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 sport coupe, rumble seat, 5 wire wheels, new tires, driven 5,000 miles, a new car guarantee, $895. Studebaker Sales Co. 4724 Baum blvd. MA 2000.

1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, six wire wheels, this is a new car, driven less than 200 miles, $200 discount. Studebaker Sales Co. 4724 Baum blvd. MA 2000.

ROADSTERS AND COUPES

	PRICE	DOWN
Chrysler Model 80 Roadster, repainted, good tires	$295	$118
Jordan 8 Roadster, original paint like new	195	[illegible]
Hudson Sport Roadster, 6 new Heavy Duty Tires	375	150
Dodge 1929 Victory 6 Coupe, real good	395	158
Chrysler 1928 Coupe, 4-cyl. Model 52, rubber shackles	475	190
Chrysler 1927 Coupe, 4-cyl. Model 50	375	150
Chrysler Model 70 Coupe, with rumble seat	395	158
Chrysler Model 80 Imperial 4-Pass. Cpe., originally $3100	895	350
Chrysler Model 50 Coupe 1927, repainted, good tires	195	[illegible]
Hupmobile 6 Coupe, 4-Passenger Victoria	295	[illegible]
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, always had best of care	295	[illegible]
Chevrolet 1927 Coupe, equipped with shock absorbers	195	[illegible]
Studebaker 1928 Comm. 4-Pass., wonderful condition	395	158
Studebaker 1927 Special 6 Coupe	195	[illegible]
Reo Business Coupe, disc wheels, all new tires	195	[illegible]
Star 6 Coupe, 1927, six cylinder	150	60
Whippet 6 Coupe, 1928	195	[illegible]
Buick 1928 Master 6 Coupe, 4-Pass., new General Cords	775	310

SEDANS AND COACHES

Hudson 1926 Brougham, best buy in city	$ 95	$ 50
Chrysler 1927 Coach, Model 70, has lots of power	295	118
Chrysler 1929 Royal Sedan, worth $1050 anywhere	875	350
Chrysler 1929 Coach, Model 65, like new	595	238
Chrysler Crown Sedan, Model 70, cost $2100	375	140
Buick Standard Coach, 1926, wonderful condition	275	110
Buick Master 6 Sedan, 1927, like new	495	198
Essex 1927 Coach, good for many happy miles	95	50
Essex 1929 Sedan, look and runs like new	375	150
Essex 1925 Coach, A-1 mechanically	50	25
Chevrolet 1926 Landau Sedan, A-1 mechanically	65	30
Chevrolet 1927 Coach, perfect every way	175	85
Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan, 1927, beautiful maroon finish	395	158
Packard 6 Club Sedan, 1926 Model, with trunk	375	140
Pontiac 1928 Coach, all new tires	295	118
Whippet 1928 Sedan, 4 cylinder	195	95
Jewett 1925 Sedan, seat covers, good tires	95	45
Hup 8 Sedan, 1927 Model, always had one owner	395	160
Peerless 1928 Sedan, looks and runs just like new	575	230
Studebaker Big 6 Coach, General Tires, with trunk	275	118
Chandler Metropolitan Sedan, 1927, perfect every way	295	118
Jordan 8 Sedan, cost $2100, has plenty of power	295	118
Nash 1927 Special Sedan, very good condition	295	118
Nash 1928 Advanced DeLuxe Sedan, with trunk	475	190

Downtown Auto Exchange

1845 FORBES ST. (CORNER GIST ST.)

TEN BLOCKS FROM COURT HOUSE — ALWAYS OPEN

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Act at once for these BIG used car bargains

lowest summer prices

Used car buyers—secure reliable, dependable transportation now at great savings! For the next three days, every low priced used car in our stock—ranging from $275 down—is being offered at astounding reductions. Every car is fully equipped and in good running condition. There are only a limited number of these good running cars at these value-giving prices! Come today—get yours now!

1929 Pontiac Sport Roadster [illegible] **$545**

1929 Oakland Landau Sedan [illegible] **$995**

1927 NASH COACH [illegible] **$345**

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN [illegible] **$275**

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN [illegible] **$195**

1928 PONTIAC COUPE [illegible] **$295**

1926 DODGE ROADSTER [illegible] **$95**

1927 CHEVROLET [illegible] **$175**

1926 STUDEBAKER COUPE [illegible] **$185**

1928 FORD SPORT COUPE [illegible] **$365**

1927 CADILLAC BROUGHAM [illegible] **$595**

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN [illegible] **$115**

Small Down Payments—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

REMEMBER ITS EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores

Corner Center & Negley Aves. — Mayflower 4704-4705

Open Evenings — Corner N. Craig & Baum Blvd. — Mayflower 4703 — Open Sundays

100 RECONDITIONED USED CARS
YOUR CAR IN TRADE

100 BEST BARGAINS IN PITTSBURGH
EASY TERMS

VACATION

A REAL VACATION REQUIRES AN AUTOMOBILE. ONE OF THESE GOOD CARS WILL TAKE YOU WHERE AND WHEN YOU WANT TO GO, NOW AND FOR SEVERAL YEARS TO COME.

1926 Cadillac Sedan, new two-tone tan paint job, a beautiful car in excellent condition $695

1928 Hupp Century 8 Sedan equipped with six disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job. This car is of course in the finest of condition and carries our Hupp mark guarantee. It is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1250

1927 Packard Sedan, very conservative with its dark blue paint and beautiful gray upholstery, also a very wonderful buy from the service standpoint as it is in excellent condition and the mileage is very low $750

1929 Hupp Century Six Sedan painted a very beautiful two-tone gray and equipped with six demountable wood wheels. This car is in perfect condition and carries our Hupp mark guarantee which is worth a lot to the used car buyer $650

1926 Hupp 8 Brougham, beautifully finished in dark maroon paint that shows like new. This car in addition to being most attractive is reconditioned to give you good honest service and we back that with our Hupp mark guarantee $425

1930 Hupp 8 Sedan, painted dark blue and equipped with six wire wheels. This car is of course in perfect shape and the buyer is protected by our Hupp mark guarantee $975

1929 Essex Sedan, painted an attractive blue, and in very good shape throughout. Only $375

1928 Dodge Sedan, painted dark blue. This will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition $375

1927 Peerless 70 Sedan. This car is finished in dark blue paint which is in excellent condition. The car is also in equally good condition and is a real bargain at $395

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan, painted maroon, a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service due to its excellent condition $495

1930 133 Horse Power Hupp 8 Sedan, perfect in every detail with less than 5,000 miles. This is the famous Model H whose speed will exceed 80 miles per hour with power to spare. This car sells for $2,150 new and we offer it to you practically new for only $1850

1926 Hupp 8 Sedan, very good mechanical condition. Good paint and tires $295

1930 Hupp 8 100 h. p. Coupe with a rumble seat and custom equipped with six demountable wood wheels. This car is painted a dark maroon combination and is a most attractive and sporty looking car. It of course carries the Hupp mark guarantee and well deserves to, because it has less than 5,000 miles to its credit as yet. Only $1650

1929 Hupp Century Six Coupe finished in a light tan color which sets the car off very well. This car is in perfect condition throughout and carries our Hupp mark guarantee $695

1929 Hupp 6 Century Coupe painted a beautiful tan and equipped with six disc wheels. This car also warrants our Hupp mark guarantee even at a new low price of $695

1928 Essex Coupe finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service $350

1926 Nash Coach in especially good shape mechanically and very attractively painted in dark blue. This is a good buy $295

Baum and Friendship
Montrose 6900

Open Evenings and Sundays
H. F.
GLEASON
MOTORS INC.
Hupmobile Distributors

Branch
5914 Penn Ave.
Montrose 6901

Lot Cor. Penn and Negley Aves. E. E. — Montrose 6904

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Used and Rebuilt Trucks

- DC23 Sterling chain drive dump, dual pneumatic tires
- Five-ton Sterling chain drive tractor
- DW18—3-ton Sterling, long wheel base, pneumatic tires
- DW18—3-ton Sterling dump, pneu. tires
- DC31—3-ton Sterling dump, chain drive, pneumatic tires
- DW14—2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. dump, pneumatic tires, like new
- 2½-ton Sterling stake body, pneu. tires
- 2½-ton Sterling dump and timber, pneumatic tires
- DW13 6-cyl. Sterling chassis and cab, 4 wheel brakes, 2,800 miles
- DW11 2-ton 6-cyl. Sterling, dual pneumatic tires
- DB7—1½-ton 6-cyl. Sterling 1930 chassis
- 1½-ton Am. La France dump
- 5-ton Federal dump
- 1½-ton Acme 6-cyl. express, pneu. tires
- 1½-ton G. M. C. dump, pneu. tires
- 1½-ton Reo A canopy top
- 1½-ton Graham express
- [illegible]-ton International lumber body
- Cadillac sedan, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Liberty Ave. and 36th St.

Fisk 0660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PLENTY of good used cars are parked in the Classified Section. Make your choice now and drive the car home today!

Trucks & Tractors 95

IF YOU are looking for a 1-ton truck with open express body I have a GMC in wonderful condition, new paint job, fenders are not marred and best of all the tires are new and the motor perfect. This is a truck that can pay for itself in your business because the condition will keep it on the road working and not in the repair shop. It is priced right for a quick sale.
B. F. STOUT
Center and Beatty St. — MO. 1702

DODGE Panel Truck, ¾-ton, this car has very little mileage, mech. perfect, bargain $150. S. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929. A panel delivery, good condition, excellent body. $350. Terms, no trade. Court 0825. Mountain Valley Water Co.

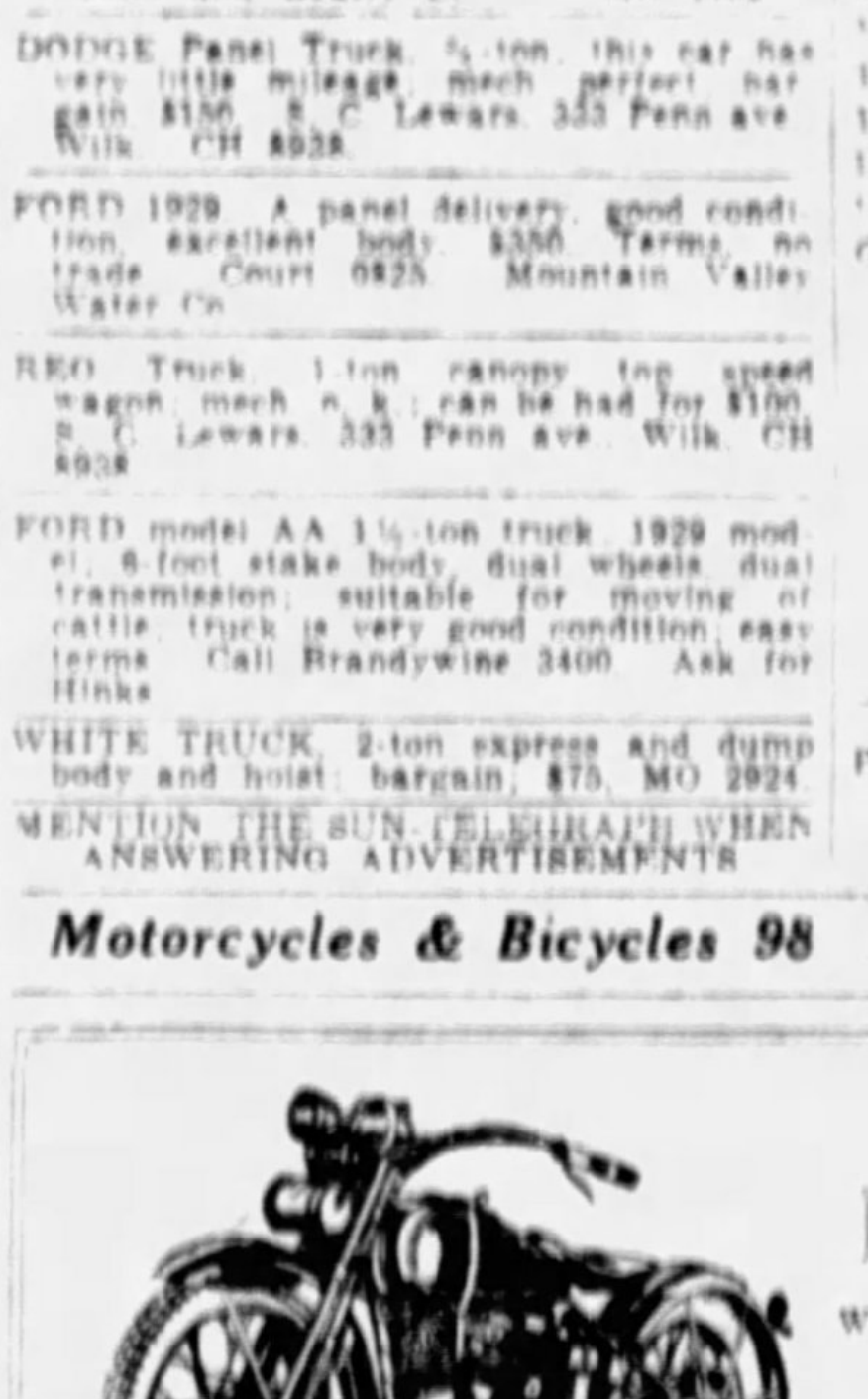
REO Truck, 1-ton canopy top speed wagon, mech. o. k.; can be had for $100. S. C. Lewars 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD model AA 1½-ton truck, 1929 model, 8-foot stake body, dual wheels, dual transmission; suitable for moving of cattle, truck is very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

WHITE TRUCK, 2-ton express and dump body and hoist; bargain, $75. MO 2924.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1931 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

will be here in a few days. Don't fail to see these new models.

S. C. HAMILTON

Distributor

5523-25 Penn Ave. — East End

SPECIALS

CARS PURCHASED — CARS REFINANCED

60-DAY GUARANTEE
30 Days Free Service
150 CARS TO SELECT FROM

De Soto Sedan 1930 model, driven but a short time, traded on a new Eight. This car is like new in every respect and mileage very low. $300 down, balance 1 year.

Buick 1928 Sedan Standard Six—Reconditioned; upholstery in the best of condition; painted blue; a real family car; price $550. Terms if desired.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1929 Model—With rumble seat; painted black; mechanical condition very good. $650.

Chandler Sedan 1929 Standard Six—Practically new tires, original paint; a car that has the best of care.

De Soto Coupe 1929 Model—Recently reconditioned throughout; very good tires, 5 wire wheels, rumble seat and painted a rich maroon, priced at $650. $195 down, balance 12 months.

Ford Sedan 1930 model, late type, driven but very little; equipped complete.

Chrysler 1930 Sedan, model 70; painted a rich black, velour upholstery; 4 brand new tires; 4-speed transmission. This car has been used very little; completely equipped; has new car appearance and condition; mileage low. $308 down, balance in 1 year.

Ford Coupe 1930, just like new; complete equipment, rumble seat. This is the latest model Ford.

Ford Roadster 1930 model, the latest type, sport job, completely equipped; driven 1,700 miles; new car appearance throughout.

Dodge Sedan 1929 model, completely equipped; driven 2,800 miles; paint is black with red stripe. A real buy for someone. $340 down, 1 year to pay the balance.

Chrysler 72 Sedan, 1928 model, thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; painted dark maroon; 6 tires, completely equipped. This car can be had for $695. Terms if desired.

De Soto rds. 1930, with rumble seat, painted cream, in wonderful mechanical condition, equipped with special tires; 60-day guarantee; 30-day free service.

Roosevelt sedan 1930, eight-cylinder, like new; this car was repossessed and can be purchased for the unpaid balance.

Plymouth rds., late 1929, thoroughly reconditioned; cream color paint; this car in appearance and condition A-1 throughout.

Pontiac coupe, 1927 late, a very good car both mechanical and appearance.

Olds 1929 coupe, in exceptional condition; mileage low, good tires. Priced at $475 for quick sale.

Special—De Soto rds. 1929 model; this car repossessed and can be bought for the unpaid balance of $162.50. Needs some repairs, and will be sold as is.

A NEW LOCATION

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

Used Car Division

Montrose 5579 — 5946 Baum Near Highland — Montrose 5580

TERMS — TRADE

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1930, single. Call Linden 2467 between 6 and 7 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2590.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy an AUTOMOBILE Now for $29.59

That's All — No More to Pay — Many Makes — All Running — No Junk

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

This sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or block sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $300. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them all. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval late model closed cars. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators, used very little. Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now	$500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now	400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now	300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars. New Battery. New Paint. New Tires. Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE & 'A YEAR TO PAY'

Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook & Earnings

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

Phone: Mayflower 2000 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

BUY WITH SAFETY
EASY TERMS
THIS WAY FOR BEST USED CAR VALUES

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT OUR BUILDING

Brand new 1930 Pierce-Arrow 5-Passenger Sedan, model B. Delivered price $3,750. Can be bought at a considerable reduction.
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan, Deluxe Equipment
1929 LaSalle 5-Passenger Coupe
1928 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan
1926 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe
1928 Marmon 78 Roadster, deluxe equipment [illegible]
1929 Roosevelt 5-Pass. Sedan [illegible]
1929 Buick Model 46 Coupe [illegible]

ON OUR LOT

1929 Essex 4-Door Sedan	$[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, Master Six	450
1927 Packard 6 Sedan, 5-Passenger	650
1926 Oakland Coach	[illegible]
1927 Pierce-Arrow 80 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Cadillac Brougham, 5-Passenger	600
1926 Dodge 5-Passenger Sedan	[illegible]

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston-Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON — Churchill 6010

Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital

CHURCHILL 6013

BUICKS 8

After viewing the new Buick, don't fail to inspect our stock of high grade

USED CARS

1930 Buick & Marquette Demonstrators

A splendid opportunity to buy a fine car at a low price. Many dependable cars as low as $100.00.

TERMS — TRADE

Keystone Buick Company

STORE
Baum at Liberty
MONTROSE 6100

LOT
5814 Baum Blvd.
AT ST. CLAIR
MONTROSE 3566

CLEARANCE

Sale

NASH USED CARS
Every Used Car in Stock Priced to Sell Immediately

30 Nash Sedan	$850	29 Olds. Coupe	$595
25 Buick Roadster	100	29 Ford Coupe	325
28 Durant Coach	225	29 Nash Sedan	650
27 Olds. Coach	295	28 Pontiac Coupe	325
29 Ford Cabriolet	385	28 Hupp. Rdstr.	495
28 Oakland Rdstr.	475	27 Nash Coupe	395
25 Lincoln Coupe	350	26 Dodge Coupe	145
29 Dodge Victoria	725	27 Nash Roadster	375
28 Buick Coupe	695	25 Packard Sedan	275

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,

TWO USED STORES

5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4587

5850 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 5326

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

Household Goods 86

WASHER BARGAINS

HERE'S OUR LIST OF TRADE-IN WASHERS ALL IN FINE RUNNING CONDITION. ANY ONE OF THEM IS A REAL BARGAIN. SEE THEM TODAY.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

COFFIELD WASHER

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Radio & Equipment 88

[illegible]

Wearing Apparel 90

[illegible]

Machinery & Tools 91

[illegible]

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

GREYHOUNDS

CANARIES

[illegible]

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FRESH COW, pony, fresh goats. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Legal Notices 102

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 108, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny County," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 30th day of March, A. D., 1866, I hereby give notice that the duplicates for the several Wards of the Cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, Boroughs and Townships, will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the County, Road, Poor, Bond Interest, etc., Park and Personal Property taxes for the year 1930 on May 1st. Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July only at 5% discount; during August at face, and on and after September 1st the tax plus an added 10% penalty must be paid to the County Delinquent Tax Collector.

Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, if furnished name, location by Ward in the Cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne or Clairton, or Boroughs or Townships. If statement of Personal Property or Occupation Tax is desired, give street address also.

Use of the mail is advised for requesting statements and making payment of taxes. Payment may be made in cash at Treasurer's Office, or through mail by Certified Check or Money Order (payable to John Francies, County Treasurer), and mailed to Room 108, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa., accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope for return of tax statement or receipts.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Positively NO discount will be allowed on taxes not actually received at the Treasurer's Office before the close of business on July 31st, 1930, nor will Taxes at face be received by the County Treasurer after the close of business on August 31st, 1930.

Delay in delivery by mail or messenger will not be considered an excuse for non-payment before expiration of discount or face period for payment.

JOHN FRANCIES,
County Treasurer.

April 21, 1930.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Use of Boulder Dam Fund Held Illegal

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—A brief asserting disbursement of the $10,660.00 appropriation for beginning construction of Boulder Dam is illegal has been filed with the comptroller general by Attorney General K. Berry Peterson, of Arizona, special legal counsel for that state.

The brief sets forth Arizona's contention that provisions of the Boulder Dam Act have not been complied with, and that consequently the funds appropriated "are not available for use."

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

FACE LIFTING

[illegible]

A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face

HECKLER FURNACE

HECKLER BROS.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Water Heaters
Heating Boilers
Gas Conversion Burners

Troop Water Heater Co.

BUY OR RENT

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.

CLEARANCE SALE

Sewing Machines — Radios
Washing Machines — Toasters
Vacuum Cleaners — Elec. Irons
Electric Refrigerators — All Radio

Poultry & Supplies 102

QUALITY FEEDS PRICED RIGHT

10 CASH FEED STORES

[illegible]

On Sale Tuesday, July 29th
BABY CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS
LAST OF THE SEASON
ART PET SHOP.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

Baby Chicks
From Free Range Selected Flocks

BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM

FOUR WEEK OLD WHITE LEGHORNS

BRUSH VALLEY FARMS.

MAIL ORDER

PRICES REDUCED
52 Brands Standard Make Tires
ALL FIRSTS—GET YOURS NOW
FIRESTONE, GOODYEAR, GOODRICH, FISK, U. S., KELLY, MILLER, HOOD AND OTHERS

SPECIAL 6-DAY SALE
"The Standard Tire"
Fresh Stock—Guaranteed 1st Quality. Bearing Name and Serial Number.
30,000 MILES
GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS

[illegible]

MAIL THIS AD. TO GET A NEW
FREE TUBE
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH TIRE.

33x4 U. S. Revere Firsts $4.95
35x5 U. S. Revere Firsts $9.95
30x6.75 Goodrich, Silvertown, White Sidewall, Firsts $13.50
34x4½ United States Royal, $9.25
35x4½ Goodyear-Goodrich $7.95

MAIL ORDERS RUSHED
Send $1.00 Dep. on Each Tire, Balance C. O. D. Orders Given Personal Care.

20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS
State Auto Tire Co.
515 N. BROAD ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., DEPT. H

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
Treatment Sent FREE TRIAL. If satisfied send $1. If not it's FREE. Send names, addresses 2 sufferers for big money-making offer. W. K. STERLINE, 624 OHIO, SIDNEY, OHIO.

SWEENEY WARS WITH POLICE ON LOTTERY RAIDS

Magistrate Acts as Apparent Champion of Racketeer Suspect; Officer Balks

Racketeer rivalry on the South Side was reflected in police court yesterday with Magistrate John J. Sweeney as the apparent champion of Thomas J. (Goose) Goslin, who has been repeatedly arrested on orders of Inspector J. J. McArdle.

Over police protest, Sweeney refused to hold a hearing on charges against Goslin and two reputed associates, John Prendergast, 3026 Spring street, and George Kallaway, 6 East Meyers avenue, Carrick, when they were arraigned in South Side Police Court, charged with operating a lottery.

POLICEMAN PROTESTS

Police had arrested the three after testimony of storekeepers had disclosed Prendergast as having installed slot machines for Goslin.

Sweeney at first declared he would discharge all three defendants without a hearing. When Patrolman Louis Foster threatened to re-arrest the three, in event this was done Sweeney said he would postpone the cases until Monday morning.

All are at liberty in $2,500 bail, put up by Fred Sacher, Republican chairman of the Twenty-ninth Ward.

Sweeney broadly intimated the police were hounding Goslin and permitting a rival boss racketeer to operate lottery numbers' writing without molestation.

SUSPECT DISCHARGED

Stanley Smith, alleged proprietor of a clearing house lottery headquarters at 22 South Twenty-seventh street, was discharged by Magistrate Sweeney. Smith is reported to be a Goslin employe. A 13-year-old girl's story that she was in Smith's place ready to place 6 cents for a neighbor woman and 20 cents for her mother on the clearing house lottery when police entered was scouted by Sweeney when the girl was unable to name the neighbor or bring her into court. He intimated the girl had been used as a "plant" by police.

COMPANIES JOIN WAR

Ban on playing lotteries first placed by Public Works Director E. G. Lang in an order to 3,500 workers of that department spread yesterday to the army of employes of the Carnegie Steel Company. L. H. Burnett, vice president of the company, instructed his department heads to prohibit lottery playing.

County detectives, on complaint, raided the alleged clearing house pool headquarters in Joe Capillo's shoe repair shop in the 1500 block, Beechview avenue. They reported Capillo was a numbers writer and ordered him to appear tomorrow at county detective headquarters. They also visited the Beechview Produce Company on the same street, but found no evidence of lotteries, they said.

Congressman's Aide Cleared in Rum Suit

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—District Attorney Rover said today proceedings against John Layne, indicted with Representative Denison, of Illinois, on a charge of possessing liquor, would be dropped.

Rover said he was convinced Layne, former secretary to the representative, knew nothing of a trunk containing liquor which prohibition agents reported they found in Denison's office. Layne quit Denison's employ eight years ago.

13 Bridge Victims Buried at Coblenz

COBLENZ, Germany, July 26.—(AP.)—Thirteen victims of the bridge disaster of Tuesday today were buried with a solemn mass of requiem celebrated by Bishop Bornewasser, of Treves.

Twenty-four others were buried in neighboring towns.

Fail to Revive Boy Taken From Yough

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 26.—Wayne Thomas, 17, of Eliottsville, was drowned today in the Youghiogheny River at Somerfield.

Uniontown firemen applied the inhalator for two hours, but failed to revive him. Thomas was a good swimmer.

Fugitive Held in Slaying of Uncle

LANSDALE, Pa., July 26.—(AP.) Jose Sgro, 31, charged with the killing of his uncle, Frank Mascaro, in a fight here in March, 1928, was held without bail to await action of the grand jury by a magistrate here today. Sgro, who surrendered in Montana two weeks ago, says he shot in self defense.

Holdup Men Hunted In Sharon, Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., July 26.—Police of Farrell and Sharon are attempting to round up two Negroes who held up Detective William Jenkins, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, here today, took his revolver and then fled. Both men carried guns, Jenkins said, and he believes they are in Sharon.

Ohio County Spends $500,000 on Roads

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 26.—George M. Montgomery, county highway supervisor, advises that Mahoning County has over $500,000 worth of highway development and improvement work under way.

HE SPEAKS!

Photo by International Newsreel

MOONEY WITNESS—Adam Krumesc, 36, claiming to have been a witness to the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916, who has broken his 14 years' silence to defend convicted Mooney and Billings.

MOONEY PLEADS TO SEE WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—(INS.)—A petition signed by Tom Mooney, asking that he be permitted to leave San Quentin prison and appear before the California Supreme Court at its hearing next Tuesday of John MacDonald, will be filed with the court today, his attorney, Frank P. Walsh, announced today.

Edwin V. McKenzie, attorney for Warren K. Billings, convicted of complicity with Mooney in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage in 1916, is expected to make a formal motion to the court Tuesday that his client be present at the hearing also.

McKenzie conferred with Chief Justice William H. Waste yesterday, asking to have both Mooney and Billings in attendance, but later agreed to withhold his request until it was determined whether developments Tuesday made their presence desirable.

GRETNA TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 26.—(AP.)—Reviews and inspections of the Pennsylvania National Guard units encamped here occupied all the forenoon today.

The One Hundred and Fourth Cavalry, at Colebrook, passed in review before Regular Army inspectors at 8 a. m., followed by the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry and the One Hundred and Third Engineers, later in the morning.

Sergt. Walter Rooney, of Company G, Carlisle, won the non-commissioned officers' night ride in the One Hundred and Fourth Cavalry test of ability in leading troops over a wooded and mountainous countryside near Colebrook. His elapsed time for the 12 miles was an hour and 26 minutes. Corp. Walter McGahan, Headquarters Company, Harrisburg, was second, and Sergt. Wayne Brame, also of the Headquarters company, third.

Tomorrow will be visitors' day and crowds are expected. The visitors will be treated to a parade at 4 p. m.

The annual field meet of the encampment will be held Wednesday.

GUARDS LINE UP FOR INSPECTION AT TOBYHANNA

Passes Handed Out Freely As Pittsburgh's Soldiers End First Week's Training

TOBYHANNA, Pa., July 26.—All details were cut to the bone today on account of the annual inspection and muster of the Pittsburgh soldiers in the federal service.

Battery streets were spic and span and clothing and equipment in first-class shape long before the inspection officers arrived.

New features this year were inspection of packs and erection of pup tents. The area presented quite an interesting spectacle as the streets were lined with shelter tents, equipment and cooks in white hats and aprons.

Gen. Price remained in camp overnight and accompanied the inspecting officers. He talked with several of the men in line, renewed acquaintances with some of the old-timers who had served under his command in France and, when he left about noon, was voted a "regular fellow" unanimously.

PASSES HANDED OUT

With the first week of intensive field training over and the federal inspection and muster out of the way, Col. W. R. Dunlap concluded a little relaxation was in order and, accordingly, issued instructions that all unit commanders be liberal with passes over the week-end. Already parties are being made up for trips to New York, Scranton, Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap and the many lakes and mountain resorts in this section.

The annual horse show in Monroe County was held Saturday afternoon in Mt. Pocono. The Sixteenth Field Artillery horsemen and Lieut. "Izzy" Cervones' One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band were among the outstanding features.

A regimental order has been issued in regard to swimming, for the benefit of those who may stay in the neighborhood of the camp. Bathing suits have been taken out of the barracks bags of most of the soldiers for the first time since leaving Pittsburgh, due to the busy sessions of the past week, which left little time for recreation during the day.

BASEBALL GAME PLAYED

An inter-regimental baseball game was played on the polo field between teams representing the One Hundred Tenth and One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery.

Federal and state payrolls were sent in Saturday morning so the regimental and battery clerks will have a slight breathing spell next week. Capt. Allen R. Parrish, regimental adjutant, and his assistant, Lieut. T. W. R. Dixon, have promised the men they will be relieved from office duties next week while their batteries are on the firing ranges, so they can see the big guns in action and experience the thrill incidental thereto.

Next week's schedule calls for overnight bivouacs by each battalion, in addition to the firing problems and close order drill. The health and morale of the troops is excellent.

Blasting Damages Home, Owner Sues

Claiming his modern tapestry brick house at 3950 Lanmore avenue, Brentwood, had been badly damaged by blasts of dynamite set off by road builders nearby, Elmer W. Hagerling has filed suit for attachment in trespass against S. J. Groves & Sons, contractors. The contractors were engaged in building the Clairton Extension road near the plaintiff's residence. Hagerling wants to attach the contractor's equipment, some of which he says has already been moved away.

2 Severely Injured In Triple Collision

Joseph Rarucci and John Buenzei, of Wilson, Pa., are recovering in Mercy Hospital from severe injuries suffered in a triple automobile collision at Warrendale, late yesterday.

Rarucci's condition is regarded as critical.

Baldwin Sees Fall Of Liberal Cabinet

BRIGHOUSE, Yorkshire, England, July 26.—(AP.)—Stanley Baldwin, former premier and Conservative leader in the present Parliament, speaking here today, predicted the MacDonald Labor cabinet would be out of office within six months.

Dithrich Being Boomed As Carnahan Successor

Friends of County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich have revived hopes he will be elevated to a judgeship by getting appointment from Gov. Fisher as the successor of Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, whose resignation will be effective August 31.

In 1927, when nine judges were to be elected, Dithrich, Judge Sylvester J. Snee, the latter on the County Court bench, and Judge Samuel H. Gardner, then district attorney, stepped aside as candidates in the interest of harmony in the local Republican organization.

It was believed at that time they were promised the recommendations of the powers-that-be for appointment by the Governor in the event vacancies occurred.

Since, Gardner has been elevated from district attorney to a judgeship, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Richard W. Martin. Judge Snee has been promoted from the County Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge John A. Evans.

Dithrich was advocated for both places, according to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, but other recommendations, believed those of State Senator James J. Coyne, seemed to prevail.

Dithrich's most formidable rival for the pending vacancy, judging from rumors, seems to be City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, who is believed to have the backing of Mayor Charles H. Kline and Special Assistant City Solicitor Charles P. Lang.

Another vacancy on the Common Pleas Court bench is bound to occur when Judge James B. Drew resigns to become judge of the Superior Court. He has the Republican nomination and his election in November is a foregone conclusion.

Due to the filling of vacancies and the expiration of full terms, six judges will have to be elected next year. They are Judges Ambrose B. Reid, Gardner, Snee, Joseph R. Stadtfeld, who succeeded the late Josiah Cohen, and the successors of Judges Carnahan and Drew.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 26.—In a quiet session today bond trading on the New York stock exchange followed the pattern characteristic of the week.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, the omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Total sales today, 4,150,000 shares; sales yesterday, 7,099,000 shares; week ago, 4,903,000 shares; year ago, 5,673,000 shares; two years ago, 5,716,000 shares; January 1 to date, 1,842,074,000 shares; same year ago, 1,886,614,000; same two years ago, 1,879,991,000 shares.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 26.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for the same period a year ago, include:

Six months June 30—	1930	1929
Endicott Johnson	$2.12	$6.16
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1.48	5.30
Follansbee Bros.	.15	[illegible]
Prairie Pipe Line	2.60	2.71
Lambert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash	1.60	4.26
Worthington Pump	4.30	[illegible]
Air Reduction	3.64	3.61
Foster Wheeler	4.72	3.57
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]	.28
General Motors	2.15	3.38
St. L. San Francisco R. R.	1.21	3.22
Hupp Motor Car	.34	2.02
Norfolk and Western	10.15	12.24
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	1.87	1.7
McKeesport Tinplate	3.04	3.61
Atlantic Refining	1.05	3.15
Cluett Peabody	1.34	.85

STOCKS—	1930	1929
General Foods	2.01	1.89
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2.93	2.93
Westinghouse Electric	3.12	4.92
Ches. & Ohio	10.08	12.89
Hudson Motor	2.12	6.85
Beechnut Packing	2.98	3.09
Johns Manville	1.97	3.70
Houston Oil	2.99	.02
Niagara Hudson Power	.32	.42
N. Y. N. H. & H.	3.08	3.78
Packard	.36	.97
Stewart Warner	1.17	2.70
Corn Products Refining	2.28	2.36
Procter & Gamble	3.38	2.79

(a) on preferred stock.

Engineers to Hear Sea Flight Officer

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP.)—Lieut. H. C. Rodd, who served as radio officer on the trans-Atlantic flight of the NC-4, was recommended today to Representative Esterly by Admiral Moffatt, chief of the Navy aeronautics bureau, as the Navy's most available officer to deliver a lecture before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Reading, September 19.

Lieut. Rodd is in charge of the radio section of the bureau of engineering, and, in Admiral Moffatt's opinion, is well qualified to discuss the development of radio communication in aviation.

Many an odd piece of furniture can be picked up for a very small amount from the "Household Goods" column of the Classified pages.

TRADE FREED FROM HANDICAP OF CONGRESS

Unpleasant Certainties Replace Uncertainty With Tariff Signing.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Whatever handicaps to general recovery may be encountered by American business between now and the end of the year Congress will not be on the list. Having done its duty in ratifying the London Naval limitation treaty, Congress has adjourned for the summer, and political bickerings should cease for a period of at least six months.

That the passage of the tariff measure has replaced a year of uncertainty by an actual condition of "unpleasant certainties" is the conclusion reached by bankers and industrialists who have given special consideration to the first effects of the new tariff on outside trade relationships. It is stated that while a few American industries will benefit from the higher tariff schedules, it will be at the expense of our great consuming public.

CANADA WAITING

Canadian manufacturers who have been sounded out on the question have stated positively that there is a disposition there to await the possible action of the President's Tariff Commission before suggesting a rise in the Canadian tariff, but cognizance of the newly erected barriers to the importation of the Dominion's goods into this country is certain to be reflected in the imposition of higher duties on American products. Canada is rated the best foreign customer of Uncle Sam. Other indications of the current business depression are seen in the plethora of idle funds in the banking institutions of the country; the extremely low prices for wheat, corn, cotton, metals, rubber and other commodities, the low operations of the steel mills and the huge decline in automobile manufacturing and the volume of building construction.

Corporation earnings are now running about 19 per cent below the same period last year while hypothetical value of 11 major crops, based on current prices, is 16 per cent under that of the 1929 production. This means a corresponding reduction in the purchasing power of the American farmer, and dictates a paring down of the production of manufactured goods entering largely into rural distribution.

"TURN" SEEN

The duration of the current business depression has been such as to suggest the near approach of the "turn," and doubtless the evidence would be more convincing were it not for the paralysis of important foreign markets and their inability to absorb (and pay for) the usual volume of American goods.

A bankers' acceptance rate below 2 per cent is proof positive, to the city banker, of the dwindling demand for credits in the domestic transfer of goods. In other words, goods are not being "transferred" in anything like the normal volume. Though the money markets and commodity prices are expected to give the first positive clues of the turning of the business tide, rallies have frequently taken place without important changes in prices of commodities in common use. In that respect, history MAY repeat itself.

From the long-range viewpoint there can be no doubts that favorable factors considerably outweigh unfavorable conditions, and the only question for consideration at this time is how long business and industry is to remain in the trough?

BUSINESS ANALYSIS

Analysis by business leaders and economic experts at this time reveal the following situation:

That low on the downward move in business and industrial production is probably now at hand.

That at least moderate recovery in the last months of the current year is probable, if from no other viewpoint than the increase in the demand for goods from the domestic markets.

That money is unusually plentiful, the banks being more than ordinarily anxious to place their funds in profitable channels either in short or long-term paper.

That American investors have more money for investment in stocks and bonds than at any previous time in the history of the country and that confidence in security values has been considerably strengthened in the last few weeks.

That government aid in the principal commodities market has been a help in the maintenance of the price level, even though values have declined sharply this summer.

That despite the severe reaction in industry and business, wages have, on the whole, been fairly well maintained. Only a comparatively small proportion of industrial dividends have been jeopardized. This has been made possible by the piling up of tidy cash surpluses in 1928-1929, and any immediate return to normal business conditions would easily make up the drainage of cash from corporation treasuries to pay unearned dividends.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 26.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
680	Am. Founders	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
250	Am. Tel & Tel	219	216⅝	219
4	Crown Cork	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
10	East. G. & F.	31	31	31
37	Employers Group	25	25	25
240	Gillette	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝
25	Island Creek	35	35	35
100	Isle Royale	7	7	7
5	Nipissing	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	North Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
115	Quincy	17	16½	17
35	St. Marys Land	13⅛	13½	13⅛
60	Unit. Shoe Mach.	66	65⅞	66
25	Util. Hydro & Rails	9	9	9

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

[illegible]

Market Averages

[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 26, 1930, giving [illegible]

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	804,230	1,556,170	871,570	557,300	1,378,610
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$3,116	7,400	4,863	4,647	11,514
Average 20 Rails	134.86	133.85	135.25	130.63	172.53
Aver. 30 Industrials	246.31	237.48	236.65	219.12	343.73
Average 20 Utilities	87.24	85.94	86.35	80.80	125.83
Corn	87⅛c	85½	84	74½	1.04
Wheat, Chicago	89½c	88⅝	90¼	90¼	1.44½
Sugar		4.17			
Cotton, New York	12.86c	12.86	13.45	13.50	18.84
Copper, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.00	12.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	33.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.86⅝	4.86¼	4.86¼	4.86⅜	4.85⅞
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92¼c	3.93½	3.93⅛	3.92	3.92⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.24c	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.24⅛	5.23⅞
Marks	23.89c	23.89½	23.88½	23.82½	23.84⅞
Call Money		2			
Time Money		2-2½%			
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 85.3	June '30 86.6	June '29 97.9		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Yr. Ago	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield
Radio	832,300	45	+ 2¼	34½	85	a $ 1.30		
Vanadium	605,500	105½	+ 6⅜	76½	87½	a $ 4.91	$3.00	2.84%
Gen Motors	395,400	46⅝	+ 2⅝	39	69⅝	b $ 2.32	$3.00	6.40%
[illegible]	314,200	74⅝	+ ⅝	64⅝	56⅝	a $ 4.75	$1.25	1.68%
Gen Elec	268,300	72⅝	+ ⅝	67½	82	b $ 1.04	60c	2.21%
Radio K O	257,700	34		29	36⅝	c 87c		
Briggs Mfg	245,200	25	+ 2	16⅝	32⅝	b $ 1.76		
Com Solvents	236,200	28⅝	+ 2½	22⅝	46	b 60c	$1.00	3.54%
Anaconda Corp	226,700	34⅝	— ⅝	30½	65½	d 22c	50c	1.46%
Am Can	223,300	132½	+ 6⅝	114½	157⅝	a $ 5.02	$4.00	3.01%
U S Steel	201,100	169½	+ 3⅝	156	206	c $ 3.44	$7.00	4.12%
Warner Bros	174,000	42½	+ 2⅝	40⅝	54	e $ 3.63	$4.00	9.33%
Un Air & Tr	172,100	61⅝	+ 2½	51	120⅝	c 39c		
Chrysler	157,800	31½	+ ½	25½	74⅝	c $ 4.00	$3.00	9.52%
Westinghouse	143,200	149	+ 2⅝	134	201½	b $ 3.13	$5.00	3.36%
Yellow Tr	138,800	27½		25½	37½	b 43c		
El Pow & Lt	137,100	72½	+ ⅝	66	81	f $ 2.87	$1.00	1.37%
A T & T	132,200	218½	+ 1½	200½	266½	b $ 5.71	$9.00	4.12%
Ama Pwr Pow	128,300	72½	+ ⅝	63½	120	a $ 4.00		
Case Thr	120,800	197½	+ 2½	160	374	a $20.42	$6.00	3.03%

a—1929. b—First half 1930. c—First quarter 1930. d—January 1 to June 14, 1930. e—Six months ended March 1, 1930. f—Twelve months ended March 31, 1930. (Averages by Dow Jones.)

—A A A—

[illegible]

—B B B—

[illegible]

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77½	60¼	California Packing 4	700	63	62½	62½	1⅝	62½	63
2¼	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	1¼	1	1		1	1¼
89½	48¾	Calumet & Arizona 2	1300	56¾	51	56½		55	56½
23¾	13	Calumet & Hecla 1½	1700	15¼	15	15		15¼	15¾
30	17	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	100	20	20	20	1	19½	20
75¾	56	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 5	7000	68	66	67½	1½	67¼	67½
60	56	Canada Southern 3		60	60	60	4	60	
226½	184¾	Canada Pacific 10	4400	198¾	196½	197½	¾	197¼	198¼
52½	45¾	Do new 2½	1800	47¾	46¾	46½	¼	46	47
34¼	20	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	300	23½	22½	22½	¼	22½	23
28¾	13	Capital Administration	400	18½	16¼	16¼	2½	16¼	18
92	86¾	Carn Clin & O 4		91	91	91		91	92
101½	96	Do stamped 5		100½	100½	100½		100½	102½
262½	156½	Case Threshing Mach 6	10600	203½	182	197½	2½	197	198
132	115	Do preferred 7		129	128	129	1½	126½	129
79¾	54	Cater Tractor 3	5300	64½	61½	64	¼	64	64¾
13¾	5	Cavanagh Dobbins	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅝	7	9
13½	5	Cavanaugh Dobbins	100	5¼	5½	5½	— ⅝	7	9
75	59	Do preferred 6½		60	59½	60	1	50	62
20	15¾	Celanese	9	16¾	14¾	15	— 2¼	15	15½
60	9	Cemtex Co	5600	16½	14	15½	— ⅝	15½	16½
20¼	22½	Central Aguirre 1½	500	24	23½	24		23½	21
8½	3½	Century Rib Mills	200	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	4½	5
65¾	43¼	Cerro de Pasco 6	1200	51½	49¾	51¼	+ 1½	51¼	51½
67½	20¼	Checker Cab 4.20	15500	29	26¼	28	⅝	27¾	28
241¾	171	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	8400	191	184	189¾	— 2	189¾	190
22½	17½	Do rights	18400	22⅞	20¾	22½	— ⅝	21	22
82½	51½	Chesapeake Corp 3	3900	65¼	61¾	65	+ 1½	64	65
19	4½	Chicago & Alton	4000	6	4½	6	+ 1⅜	5½	6
10¾	4¾	Do preferred	1100	6½	4½	6	+ 1½	5¼	6
53½	35	Chic & Eastern Ill pfd	1700	38	36	36	½	36	37
17½	4¾	Chicago Great Western	4800	12	11	11½	⅝	11¾	11¾
52½	27	Do preferred	9500	41½	39	40½	— 1½	40½	41
26¾	12½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2500	16½	15½	15½	¾	15	15½
46¼	20½	Do preferred	5100	26	24½	25½	1	25	25¾
89¾	66	Chicago Northwestern 5	4500	75¾	74	75½	½	75½	76
37	11½	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	700	17½	16½	17	1⅝	17	17½
55¾	43½	Do preferred 3½	100	43½	43½	43½	1¼	43¾	46½
125½	95	Chicago Rock Island & Pac 7	2100	107½	101½	106	1	106	107
104½	98	Do 6% preferred 6	300	101	100½	101		107	107½
110¾	105	Do 7% preferred 7	200	108½	106½	106¾	1	106½	108
32	25	*Chicago Yellow Cab 3		28	28	28	¼	25½	26½
32½	20	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	900	20	20	20		20	20¾
67¾	49½	Childs Co 2.40	10000	54¾	50½	53¾	— ¼	53½	53¾
43	24	Chrysler Motor 3	157800	32	28½	31¼	+ ⅛	31⅝	31½
49	38	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1900	41	41	41		41¾	42
98½	83	Do preferred 6½		85	85	85		81	85

—D D D—

[illegible]

—E E E—

[illegible]

—F F F—

[illegible]

—G G G—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									
104½	78	Do preferred 7	100	82½	82½	82½		82½	90
98½	54¾	Goodyear Tire & Rub 5	[illegible]	67	64	66		65	66½
102½	90	Do 1st preferred 7	1200	95	92	93		94	96
15¾	6	Gould Coupler A	200	7½	7½	7½	1½	7	8½
13½	5½	Graham Paige Motor	3100	6½	6¼	6½		6½	6½
59½	18	Granby Copper 3	2800	24	22½	23½	1	23	24
52	30	Grand Stores new 1	1300	39	37½	39	¼	38	39
20¾	10	Grand Union	3700	15½	14½	15½	½	15½	16
43½	34¾	Do preferred 3	400	42¾	40	42¾	1¼	42	43
50¾	33	Granite City Steel 4	100	34½	34½	34½	1½	34½	35
43	29	Grant (W T) Co 1	4500	33½	32½	32½	— 1¾	32½	32½
102	71¾	Great Northern pfd 5	4100	82½	81½	82	¾	81½	82
25¾	18	Great North Ore ctfs 2½	1400	21½	21	21¼	¼	21½	21½
34½	19¾	Great Western Sugar 1.40	2200	20	19¾	19½	— ¼	19½	19¾
120	110¾	Do preferred 7		115½	114½	115½		115	118
89	65	Greene Cananea Cop 3		65	65	65		62½	74½
28	12½	Grigsby Grunow	52100	15¼	13½	15½	⅝	15¼	15½
27	20	Guan Sugar pfd		20	20	20		20	
46½	28⅝	Gulf Mobile	100	32	32	32		32	33
98½	90	Do preferred 6	200	93	93	93	1	93	96
80	37½	Gulf States Steel 4	100	45¾	44½	45¾	¼	42	45
109	98½	Do 1st preferred 7		100	99¾	100		95	100

—H H H—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	26	Hackensack Water A 1½		33	32¾	32¾	— ⅝	32¾	33
28½	26	Do preferred A 1½		28	27½	28	¼	28	28½
23½	12¾	Hahn Dept Store	27900	18½	17½	18	1¼	17¾	17¾
86½	71½	Do preferred 6½	900	82¼	81½	82¼	1	81½	82¼
31½	21	Hall Print 2	300	23	23	23		22½	23
47½	47½	Hamilton Watch	100	47½	47½	47½		47½	48
105	99	Do preferred		105	105	105		105	
98	85	Hanna Co 1st pfd new 7		91	91	91		91	92
72½	50	Harbison Walker Refr 2	500	54¼	51	51	— 2	45	53¾
110	110	Do preferred 6		110	110	110	1½	110	
20	10½	Hartman Corp B 1.20	15400	14½	13	14½	¼	14	14½
61	52	Hawaiian Pineapple 2½b	100	52	52	52	3	50	52
17¾	5¾	Hays Body Corp	3100	10	7½	8	¾	8	8½
92¾	77½	Helme (G W) 7b	100	85	85	85	1	80	85
31	20½	Hercules Motors 1.80	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	⅝	22¾	24
123¾	117	Hercules Powder 7		121	120½	121	1¾	120½	121
109	70	*Hershey Chocolate 5	2800	97¾	94	96	1½	95¾	97½
108¾	83½	*Do preferred 4	600	101¼	100	101½	1¾	100½	102
108¾	104¼	*Do p preferred 6	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	1½	107½	
41¼	26¼	Holland Furnace 2½	1500	34¼	32	33½		33	33¾
80	72	Homestake Mining 7b	100	77	77	77	5½	74	78
29	9½	Houdaille Hersh B 1.20	6900	12¾	11¼	11½		11½	12
64½	49	Household Finance pfd 3.12b	500	64½	63	63	1	62½	65
116½	52½	Houston Oil	66600	89½	81½	88¼	2¾	88½	89
41½	25¼	Howe Sound 4	800	28¾	27½	28¼	— 2¼	28¼	28¾
55¾	41	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1600	47¾	46¼	46¾	— ¾	46¼	47
82¾	25¾	Hudson Motor 5	11900	36	32½	34½	— ⅝	34½	35
26¾	13	Hupp Motor 2	7600	15¾	14½	14½	— 1	14¾	15

—I I I—

[illegible]

—J J J—

[illegible]

—K K K—

[illegible]

—L L L—

[illegible]

—M M M—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									
28½	17	Market Street Ry 1 pfd	200	19	19	19		18	20½
48½	35½	Marshall Field 2½	1800	39¼	35¾	38¾		38¾	39½
30½	8½	Marmon Motor 2a	2300	14	12	12½	— 1½	13	14
8½	3	Martin Parry	200	3½	3½	3½	¼	3½	3½
51¾	32¾	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	1700	39¾	38	39¼	⅝	39	39¾
127	118	Do preferred 7		123	120	123	— 4	120	123
61¾	40½	May Dept Stores 2a	2100	46½	43½	43½	— 3	44½	44½
23	13½	Maytag Co 1½	2200	13½	13¼	13½	— ¼	13¼	13½
40½	21½	Do preferred with war 3	200	26	26	26		25	28½
42	28½	Melville Shoe 2	300	36½	35½	36¼	⅝	36	37
23½	10	Mengel Co 2	16900	15½	11½	15¼	2	15¼	15½
92½	80½	Do preferred 7		86½	86½	86½	2	85½	89½
37	18½	Mexican Seaboard	60300	24½	21½	24	¼	23½	24
33½	15	Miami Copper 1½	2000	16½	16	16¼	— ⅝	16¼	16⅝
77	53	Michigan Steel 3b	3100	72	66½	70	½	70	71½
33	22¼	Mid-Continent Pet 2	3100	24½	23½	24	— ¼	24	24½
2½	½	Middle States Oil ctfs	1000	1¼	1	1¼	— ¼	1	1¼
53	21¾	Midland Steel Products 3	5100	31¾	29¾	30¾	— ⅝	30¼	32
110	84	Do 1st preferred 8	500	93	89	93	1	89	94
110	103	*Mil El Ry & Lt pfd 6		105	105	105	1	104	105
2½	1	Minneapolis & St L	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼		1	1⅜
28½	12¼	Minneapolis Moline Power	3100	16⅝	15	16	— ¼	16	16⅝
59½	54	Minneap St P & S S M L L 4	1000	54½	54½	54½		52½	55
66½	32½	Misouri Kan & Texas 1	7800	43	40½	41¾	— 1¼	41¾	42
108¾	98¼	Do preferred 7	2700	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ¼	100½	101
98½	57	Missouri Pacific	300	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ 1½	69½	70½
145½	115¾	Do preferred 5	3000	124	122½	123½	— ½	123¼	123¼
40	17	Mohawk C Mills	600	19¾	18	18	— 2	18	18½
63¾	35	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	1300	46¼	44	46¼	— ¼	46¼	46⅞
49½	31	Montgomery Ward 3	52400	37½	35	37	+ ½	36½	37
72	51¾	Morrell (J) Co 4.10	400	53½	53	53		53	55
86½	81¾	Morris & Essex 3.87		86¼	85¾	86½	+ 3	83½	86½
2	1¼	Mother Lode .20	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1¼
7⅞	3½	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	400	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅝	3¾	4½
81	34½	Motor Products 2	2300	51	48	50½	+ 2½	50	50½
34	21	Motor Wheel 3	600	24¼	24	24	— 1	25	25
20¾	8	Mullins Body	2100	16½	14½	15¼	+ ⅝	15	15½
64½	40	Do preferred 7		57	50½	55½	+ 7	50	55½
25½	12½	Murray Body 2½%	19400	18¾	17	17½	— ⅝	17¼	17⅝
49½	35¾	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	700	41½	40¼	41½	+ 1½	41½	42

—N N N—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
58½	30½	Nash Motors 4	7200	38	34⅝	37	— ½	36½	37
132	100	Nashville Chat & St L 5		101	101	101	— 3	100	105
26½	10⅝	National Acme 1½	1100	15¼	14	14⅝	— ½	14½	14¾
39⅝	11	National Air Trans	600	20½	19	20½	+ ¼	17½	23
20	8¼	National Bellas Hess	4200	10⅝	9⅝	10¼		9⅝	10¼
93	71	National Biscuit 2.80	19800	87	83½	85⅝	— ⅝	85½	86
83½	42⅝	National Cash Reg A 4b	32200	53⅝	46	48	— 5	47½	48½
62	45½	National Dairy Prod 2a	44900	54¾	51	54⅝	+ 1⅝	54½	54½
24½	14½	National Dept Stores 2	2700	15⅝	14½	15		14½	15
39½	24½	National Distillers 2	1100	29⅝	26	26½	— 4¼	26⅝	28

—N N N—

[illegible]

—O O O—

[illegible]

—P P P—

[illegible]

—R R R—

[illegible]

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]									
27	18	Simms Petroleum 1.60	2500	22½	22	22½	½	22	22½
32	20	Sinclair Consolidated 2	52900	25	23½	25	¼	24¼	25
112¼	108	Do preferred 8	100	110½	110½	110½	¼	110½	
42	28½	Skelly Oil 2	11200	31½	29½	30½	⅝	30½	31
92½	89½	Do preferred w w 6	900	92	89½	92	1	90½	91½
82	41½	Sloss-Sheffield pfd 7		52	51	51	1	51	52½
38½	15	Snider Packing preferred	300	23½	22	22½	½	23⅝	24½
118	93½	Solv Am Inv pfd w war 5½	1200	113	112	113	+ 1	110	114½
30⅝	15¼	So Porto Rican Sug 1.40	500	17	16	17	+ ½	16½	17
122	105	Do preferred 8		105	105	105			105
72	52⅝	South Cal Edison 2	5000	59⅝	57	58	— 1⅛	57	58
9	3½	Southern Dairies B	400	7½	7	7½	— 1½	6	7½
127	108	Southern Pacific 6	3600	119½	118	119¼	+ ⅝	119¼	120
136¾	89½	Southern Railway 8	3500	96¼	95½	96½	— 3⅝	96	96½
101	90½	Do preferred 5	100	95	95	95	+ 1	95¼	95½
45	33	Spalding (AG) Co 2	300	38½	38¼	38¼	+ ½	38¼	38½
37¾	19½	Spang Chalfant Co	5500	33½	33	33¼	— ⅝	32⅝	33½
30½	13¼	Sparks Withington 1	10500	25	21½	25	+ 1½	24½	25
10½	6	Spear & Co		7½	7½	7½	¼	5½	8
81	71	Do preferred 7		77	77	77	— 1½	77	78½
25	17½	Spencer Kellogg 1.60	200	18	18	18	— ¼	18	20
36½	14½	Spicer Mfg	1000	19	17	17	— 2½	18	20
52	10¼	Spiegel May Stern	1000	20	17½	17½	— 1½	18½	19½
29¼	17	Standard Brands 1½	36300	21½	20½	21¼	+ ¼	21¼	21½
7½	3½	Stand Com Tobacco	300	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅝	5
129¼	84½	Stand Gas & Elec 3½	13500	98½	90½	98½	+ 1½	98	97
67	61¾	Do preferred 4	1800	64½	63⅝	63⅝	¼	63½	65
100¾	96½	Do 6% preferred 6	1100	99¾	99½	99½	¼	99½	100
113½	110½	Do 7% preferred 7	300	111	111	111	+ ¼	108½	112
15½	5	Standard Invest Corp	1300	7¼	6½	6½	— ¼	6½	7
104¼	98	Stand Oil Export pfd 5	700	102¼	102	102	— ¼	102½	102½
75	55½	Stand Oil of Cal 2½	14000	63¼	61⅝	62½	— ¼	62½	62½
49	29	Stand Oil of Kansas 2	700	34	33½	33½	— 1⅝	33¼	34½
84½	58	Stand Oil of N J 2b	325200	75	70½	71½	+ ⅝	74¼	74½
40⅝	30	Stand Oil of N Y 1.60	25200	33½	32	32½	— ⅝	32⅝	32½
20⅝	9⅝	Sterling Sec A	3900	12	11¼	11¼		11½	12¼
14⅝	11	Do preferred 1.20	600	13	12⅝	13	+ ¼	12⅝	13½
48	36	Do CV pref 3	800	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+ ½	39	39½
47	19¼	Stewart & Warner 2	17900	27½	23¼	27½	+ 2½	27½	27½
115⅝	70½	Stone & Webster 4	8800	84½	80½	84¼	+ ⅝	84	84½
47¼	25¼	Studebaker Co 7	21400	33⅝	30¼	33	— ¼	32½	33
125	116	Do preferred		120½	120	120	— ¼	120¼	121
1⅝	⅝	Submarine Boat	700	½	½	½			⅝
70	50	Sun Oil 1	600	58⅝	57⅝	58½	— 1	56½	59
105	102½	Do preferred 6		104½	104	104½	+ ¼	104	104½
43⅝	38	Superheater Co 2½	1200	43½	40½	43½	+ 2⅝	42	44
9⅝	4⅝	Superior Oil	7800	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
15⅝	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	400	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅝	11½	11½
7	2½	Symington Co	1300	4	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	4
17⅝	7¼	Do A	4000	12	10	10½	+ ½	10½	11

(Continued on Next Page.)

CHANGE NEEDED TO GIVE WORK TO IDLE MEN

Unemployment Great Blot On Industry and High Stabilization Incentive

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Business recession has at least the offsetting advantage of causing a thoughtful and critical examination of the whole economic machinery of the country.

Mr. Rukeyser

Even the most casual survey shows that in recent years business has become unprecedentedly proficient in turning out goods. But there has been a lag in translating the heightened production into increased satisfaction for the average man. Apart from the passing recession, the outstanding national need is to socialize business; to make business, in private hands, more consciously socially useful. Much progress has already been made, and some of the largest corporations are most aware that their permanent success lies in rendering public service. There is also a disposition to give increasing attention to the welfare of employes.

Yet unemployment is the great blot on industry, and the great incentive for industrial stabilization. The ordinary cyclical unemployment will pass with the return of prosperity, but technological unemployment, resulting from heightened industrial activity and from substitution of machinery for manpower, constitutes a more challenging problem. It probably necessitates a radical revision of traditional notions concerning appropriate hours of labor and of work weeks. President Hoover has privately indicated that he thinks fact surveys should be made of the whole question of the redistribution of leisure.

PIONEERS SHOW WAY

Pioneering companies, such as General Electric and Procter & Gamble, have shown the way in finding ways to mitigate the incidence of the cost of unemployment on individuals least able to bear it.

Corporations that have encouraged employes to buy sound securities have gone a long ways toward helping them to provide for their old age. This country is backward in making social plans for the aged and the indigent. Disliking governmental doles, we have relied on private initiative. The most progressive corporations and thoughtful individuals have not failed to make provision, but it is part of the record that each year many pass the productive period without resources making them self-supporting. Some look to public charities; others lean on relatives.

Some European countries, notably England and Germany, have state-sponsored schemes of social insurance. In England, pensions, payable between 65 and 70, flow from a contributory scheme, in which employers and employes bear a part of the cost. The government itself defrays the cost of pensions to indigent persons past 70.

Having carefully studied the British system, E. M. Burns, of Columbia University, concluded:

"There are in Great Britain almost a million aged persons with an income of less than one-third of the wage of an unskilled laborer. This is a problem of poverty of great magnitude which cannot be solved by refusing to recognize its existence. Unless the policy be adopted of allowing the aged destitute to starve, the cost of maintaining them is distributed over the community in one form or another. It may be passed on to relatives or friends or charitable agencies; it may be borne by the community as a whole. The problem is not how the cost can be avoided, but merely how it can be distributed. It is submitted that whether the British pensions system be judged by its effectiveness (the extent to which it satisfies existing needs) or by its economy (the extent to which it avoids unnecessary payments or unduly high administrative costs) or by its social desirability (its influence upon individual initiative and the will to save) this method of attacking the problem of old-age dependency has proved its value."

PENSION WORKERS

Numerous railroads, including the Pennsylvania, automatically pension employes at 70. Universities recognize an obligation to take care of faculty members after they have completed their active years of teaching. As a scientific alternative to pensions, some progressive colleges are instead contributing to the premiums for deferred annuities for their staff members. Individuals, employed by enterprises less socially minded, can readily arrange to pension themselves by buying at low annual cost deferred annuities, sold by standard life insurance companies.

In his pre-election speeches, President Hoover held forth as the social aim of business prosperity the abolition of poverty in the United States. It is hoped that this will in time become more than an appealing phrase. It has become an urgent business problem to widen popular buying power in order to strike a new equilibrium between expanding production and consumption. The instalment plan is an important weapon in the new endeavor. Moreover, the 10 per cent decline in prices in the last year will in time prove a factor toward increasing popular purchasing power.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 26, 1930, giving the week's high, low and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—FOREIGN BONDS—

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

*Actual sales. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Ex-Rights. Total stock sales this week, [illegible] shares. Total sales week ago, [illegible] shares. Total bond sales this week, [illegible]. Total bond sales week ago, [illegible].

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—T T T—

—1920— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
26¼	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1¼b	1100	19⅝	18	19½	+ ⅞	19	19½
17	10⅞	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	900	12	11¼	12	+ ¼	11⅞	12
60½	50¼	Texas Co 3	10900	53⅝	52¼	53	— ½	53⅛	53¼
67⅜	48¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	30400	59¼	56¼	59¼	+ 2⅝	59	59⅝
14½	8¼	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	21100	10¼	9	9½	— ⅝	9⅞	10
22⅜	13⅝	Texas Land Trust	77000	23½	20½	23⅜	— ⅝	23½	23⅝
36⅜	17⅝	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	600	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅝	20½	21
48	40	Do C V preferred 3.60	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼	42½	44
26½	11	Thermoid Co	8400	12⅝	11	12¼	+ ¼	12	12⅝
15½	6½	Third Avenue	200	7½	7½	7½	....	7½	8
46⅜	25	Third National Inv 2	500	32	31½	31½	+ ½	31½	32
47½	21	Thompson Co 3	700	37⅝	36	37⅝	+ ½	37	38
39⅜	20	Thompson Prod 2.40	400	25	24	25	— ½	25	26
18½	9	Thompson Star	1500	11½	10¼	11⅝	+ ⅝	10½	11½
49⅝	40	Do preferred 3.50	300	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ 1⅝	41½	42½
17⅞	10⅞	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	5700	14⅞	14	14⅝	+ ½	14⅝	14½
89¾	78	Do preferred 6	1500	84	82¾	83⅝	+ ⅝	83⅜	84
94½	83	Tide Water Oil pfd 3	200	86½	85	86½	+ 2½	85½	90
21½	12¼	Timken Detroit Axle .80	900	14⅝	14	14¼	— ¼	14¼	14½
80¼	55½	Timken Roller Bear 3	5400	65⅝	62	65	....	64½	65½
6½	2⅝	Tobacco Products	4000	4⅝	4	4	— ½	4	4½
13½	7⅝	*Do A .80	1800	12½	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅝	12¼	12½
6½	2⅝	Do div A	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	6½
8¼	3¼	Do div B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	3	6½
25⅝	24¼	Transamerica Corp 1.60a	29600	25½	24¼	24⅝	....	24⅝	24¾
24	16¼	Transcontinental Oil .30	21000	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ¼	18½	18⅝
28⅜	11½	Transue & Williams 1	1800	15⅝	13½	13½	— 1½	13⅝	14½
41½	30½	Trico Products 2½	2500	34⅝	30⅞	34⅝	+ 3	33⅝	34⅝
20¼	9⅝	Tricontinental Co	5800	13⅝	13	13½	— ¼	13½	13⅝
94	89¼	Do preferred 6	1000	93	92¼	92⅞	— ½	92½	92⅞
[illegible]	13	*Truax Traer Coal 1.60	200	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅝	12½	13¼
37½	25	Truscon Steel 1.20	800	29	28½	28¾	+ ½	29	30
31½	10	Twin City Rap Transit 4	200	14	12	14	+ 4	12	14
79	63¼	Do preferred 7	....	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼	63¼	63½

—U U U—

—1920— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
138	83	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	4800	99½	94	96½	— 2¼	95½	99
17½	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	2800	15¼	15	15	....	15¼	15⅝
105⅝	60½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	43400	75⅝	70⅝	74	....	74	74½
50	37	Union Oil of Cal 2a	700	41⅝	40⅞	41	— 1	40½	41
243¾	200	Union Pacific 10	2100	222⅞	215¼	220½	— 1	220	223
86⅞	82¼	Do preferred 4	1400	86⅝	85½	86½	+ ⅝	86	86⅝
38½	25½	Union Tank Car 1.60	6000	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....	28⅞	29¼
99	43½	United Aircraft & Trans	175600	62¼	54⅝	61⅞	+ 3¼	61⅝	61⅞
77⅝	56	Do preferred	2600	68¼	65⅝	68¼	+ 1½	66	68¼
58⅝	36	United Biscuit of Am 1.60	700	50	48	48	— 2	47⅝	48
84	40½	United Carbon 2	23800	55⅝	49½	54½	+ 1½	54¼	54⅝
8¼	6¼	United Cigar Stores	8700	6⅝	6½	6¼	— ½	6⅛	6¼
68	26	Do preferred 6	100	58½	58½	58½	— 5½	58	66½
52	28⅝	United Corporation ⅛	225100	34½	32⅝	34½	— ⅝	34	34½
53½	46⅝	Do preferred 3	10400	50½	49⅝	50¼	+ ¼	50	50½
19⅞	7	United Electric Coal	3700	9⅝	8	8⅝	+ ½	8½	9
105	83	United Fruit 4	1500	92⅞	90½	91⅞	— ½	91	92
49⅝	31¼	United Gas Improvement 1.20	35200	37¼	35⅝	36⅝	— ⅝	36½	36⅝
102½	97	Do preferred 5	1000	102½	101⅝	101⅞	— ¼	102	102¼
32⅞	22	United Piece Dyeworks	2100	27⅝	25½	27⅝	+ ⅞	24	28
114	97	Do preferred 6½	....	105	105	105	+ 2	98⅝	103
14½	4¼	United Stores Corp A	2600	12⅝	11⅝	12	— 1	12	12¼
50⅝	15½	Do preferred	2300	50	47⅝	48	— 2⅝	47½	48½
38¼	18½	U S Cast Iron Pipe 2	33500	35⅝	33½	34⅝	+ ⅛	34½	34½
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	5600	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+ 1	19	19⅝
20⅝	9⅝	U S Distributing	200	10	10	10	— ¼	10	10⅝
4⅝	2	U S Express	300	2	2	2	....	1⅝	2
32½	16	United & Foreign Sec	2400	19	16⅝	17⅝	— 1½	18	18¼
101	85½	Do preferred 6	800	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	+ ¼	90½	93
103	40½	U S Freight 3	300	51	50½	50½	— ⅝	50½	51
30⅝	17¾	U S Hoffman 2	100	18	18	18	....	17⅝	18
139⅝	62	U S Industrial Alcohol 6	12400	81	68⅞	70⅝	— 10⅝	69½	70⅞
15½	7⅛	U S Leather	400	10⅝	9½	10⅝	— ¼	9½	10
26	15	Do A	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ 1	18⅝	19½
75½	48¼	U S Realty 5	2700	56	51½	54⅝	+ ½	54½	54¾
35	20	U S Rubber	127400	25	22¼	23⅞	— ⅝	23⅝	24
63½	41¼	Do 1st preferred	2300	47	44	44	— 3	44	47
36½	17½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	1100	20½	19½	19⅞	— ½	19⅝	20
53½	42	Do preferred 3½	200	45	44½	44½	— ½	42½	45
198⅝	151⅝	U S Steel 7	200700	169⅞	162⅝	169⅛	+ 3¼	169½	169⅝
146	**141**	**Do preferred 7**	**1800**	**146¼**	**145⅝**	**146**	**+ ⅛**	**146**	**146½**

—U U U—

—1930— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
68	50½	U S Tobacco 4	200	61½	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅝	61⅝	62
126	122⅞	Do preferred 8	....	126	126	126	+ 1	128	144
39	24½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	200	25	24⅞	25	....	24	25
76	20	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	33	30	33	—19	40	37
9	2⅝	Universal Pipe & Radi	1500	5¼	4½	5	....	4⅞	5
45⅞	30	Utilities Power & L A 2k	7400	34½	32⅝	34⅝	+ ¼	34⅝	34½

—V V V—

—1930— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
7¼	2⅝	Vadsco Sales	1300	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2½	3
69½	30	Do preferred 7	1100	37	30	37	— 1½	32½	37½
143¼	49⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	609800	108⅝	93¼	106¼	+ 6⅝	105¼	105⅝
8½	4	Virginia Car Chemical	2500	5	4½	4⅝	— ¼	4½	5
34¼	22	Do 6% preferred	1700	23½	22	23	+ 1	23¼	25
102	101	Virginia Elec & P 6% pfd 6	....	102	101¼	102	+ 1	101⅝	102
19½	12	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	19½	19½	19½	+ 2¼	16½	18
156	60	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	87	77	85½	+ 1½	85	85½

—W W W—

—1930— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
67⅝	50	Wabash R R	3900	38	36	36½	— 1½	36¼	37
31½	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	12900	27½	25⅝	27⅝	+ 1⅝	27½	27⅝
42⅞	21¼	Walworth Co 2	1000	25½	23⅞	24¼	— 1½	24½	25
54	21½	Ward Baking A	....	26	25	25	— 1	25½	26
15⅝	4½	Do B	2200	8½	7½	7½	— 1¼	7½	8
77½	58	Do preferred 7	700	59	58½	59	— ½	58½	59½
80½	38½	Warner Bros 4	171800	45	41½	42⅞	— 2¼	42½	43
70½	36½	Do preferred 2.20	500	48½	48½	48½	— ½	48½	50
27	12⅝	Warner Quinlan 1	8100	14	13½	13⅝	— ¼	13½	13⅞
63½	40¼	Warren Brothers 3	4000	48½	47	48	— 1½	48	48⅝
51¼	50	Do cv preferred 3	....	51¼	50	50	....	50	57
43½	23¼	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	2400	34	31½	33	— ¼	32	33½
29⅞	22½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	300	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅝	24¼	24½
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	200	56	54⅞	56	....	55½	58
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7	....	105	105	105	+ 3	103½	105
101⅝	97¼	Do 6% preferred 6	....	101⅝	100¼	101½	— ⅝	101⅝	101⅞
111½	105½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110½	110	110	— ¼	100	110½
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	115⅞	115½	115⅝	+ ¼	115⅝	117½
110	104⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	108½	108½	108½	....	108½	108⅝
50	38⅝	West Dairy Prod A 4	200	40½	40	40	— 1	40	44
24½	11⅛	Do B	3000	13½	12	12¼	— 1¼	12¼	12⅝
36	18⅝	Western Maryland	4800	25⅝	22⅝	25	— 1¼	24½	25¼
30½	17	Western Pacific	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝	20½	21
53½	38⅝	Do preferred	300	42½	40½	40½	— 3¼	38⅝	41
219⅝	150⅝	Western Union 8	3900	171½	165	168	— 1⅝	168¼	170
52	36⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	2300	39½	38½	38⅞	— ⅝	38½	39
201	124¼	Westinghouse Electric 5	140600	149	137⅝	148⅞	+ 3⅝	148⅝	149
197⅝	126	Do 1st preferred 5	....	143	135	143	+ 8	142⅝	143
48⅞	29⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	1400	39⅝	36	38⅝	+ ¼	37	38
59½	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	800	40	38	40	+ ¼	40	42
21	7	Wextark Radio	4200	13⅝	12¼	12¼	— 1¼	12¼	13
43	27¼	White Motor 2	800	34	32¼	34	....	32¼	33
54⅞	36½	White Rock Min Springs 4a	300	46	45½	46	....	46	49
13⅞	5	White Sewing Mach	700	6¼	6	6	— ⅝	5⅝	6¼
39⅞	14	Do preferred 1	100	15	15	15	....	12	20
21	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	100	16½	16½	16½	— ¼	16⅝	16⅝
11	5⅝	Willys Overland	3500	7	6⅝	6⅝	....	6½	6⅝
85	62	Do preferred 7	300	71½	71	71	— 1⅝	70	75
7⅝	3¼	Wilson Co	1000	4⅝	3¼	4¼	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝
13	7½	Do A	600	10⅝	9	9	....	8	10
54⅝	42	Do preferred	300	48	48	48	+ 4	47½	50
72⅝	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	25500	60⅝	56⅝	59¼	+ 1¼	59½	59⅝
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	26000	139	130	137⅝	+ ⅝	137⅝	138
93	78	Do preferred B 6	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅝	88⅝	89⅝
81	67⅝	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	50600	81	77¼	80	+ 2½	80	80¼

—Y Y Y—

—1930— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
77	41	Yale & Towne 4	1600	42	41	41	— 2	41	41½
32⅝	12⅝	Yellow Truck & Cab	125500	28½	25¼	27¼	....	27¼	27¼
105	72	Do preferred	....	90	90	90	....	90½	95
150¼	108	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	100	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼	112	114
47	32¼	Young Sprg & Wire 3	700	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝	35	36¼

—Z Z Z—

—1930— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	—Closing— Bid	Asked
16⅝	5⅝	Zenith Radio	5300	10¼	9	9½	— ⅝	9¼	9⅝

....Odd lots. *Ex dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash on stock. **lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.**

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Total receipts, 9 cars. Hogs—Receipts [illegible]

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; [illegible]

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, [illegible]

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, [illegible]

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, [illegible]

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, [illegible]

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP.)—Rubber futures [illegible]

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Raw silk futures closed [illegible]

STOCK PRICES MAKE GAINS IN SHORT SESSION

Entire List Participates in Firmness — U. S. Steel At Highest Since June.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service

NEW YORK, July 26.—Further gains were recorded on the Stock Exchange today in a short session during which almost a million shares changed hands. The late recovery on Friday influenced a more friendly attitude toward the market and the entire list participated in the firmness which developed from the opening. Various stocks, notably Steel common, reached the best prices since late June. Steel furnished leadership on the up side, further strengthening the opinion that the constructive interests in their campaign to instill widespread confidence were only resting during the quiet periods of the preceding two days. Although the net average advance of the market today was rather limited, the constructionists generally were in command of the situation. The week-end reviews detailing continued dullness in general business were accepted as natural developments of the present season.

It was quite apparent that the bull forces were concentrating on Steel common and this stock rose to 169⅛, a net gain of 3¼ points, and closing at the top. Buying of the stock recently has also been encouraged by an anticipated favorable showing for the second quarter, to be released after the directors' meeting Tuesday. It is likely that the full year's $7 dividend was about 75 per cent earned in the first six months. There is still faint hope that an extra dividend may be voted by the steel directors, but the directors are known to be opposed to any such action at the present time.

Public utility stocks as a group were strong with only light trading taking place in many of the leaders. There seems to be steady demand for various of the utilities on all reactions. National Power and Light reached a new high on buying, based on knowledge that important developments affecting the company will shortly be announced. North American, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas and many other leading issues in this group were all up a point or more. Motion picture stocks generally held firm, Paramount being in demand on knowledge that its six months' statement will make very pleasant reading for stockholders. International Salt advanced a fraction on continued buying for people close to the company.

Speculative favorites continued to feature the market. Vanadium was marked up over 4 points, as talk appeared of shorts having difficulty maintaining their position, because of recent maneuvers of the pool in the stock. United Aircraft, in which persistent buying has been taking place recently for the account of people who believe this corporation is the outstanding unit in the industry, advanced several points. American Telephone was also in demand. Oils and rails generally were quiet. Richfield moved up fractionally, despite the disclosure that 250,000 additional shares have been sold to bankers. Commercial Solvents remained firm as buying continued for interests who claim the company's profits will show material expansion with introduction of new products.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 26.—Turpentine firm, [illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., July 26.—Close: Flax on track, [illegible]

SELL
Income Producing Royalty Interest Deeds
(sub-surface fee).
Good, safe business, with no stock complications.
Viking Royalty Company.
Hunt Building Tulsa, Oklahoma

Free to Investors

To acquaint you with *The Financial World's* value as an unbiased and dependable guide for investors, we offer our July 30th issue and "Sound Investment Rules"—both free. Simply return this "ad" and your address plainly written on a slip of paper.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
[illegible], Publisher
53-RA Park Place New York

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Bordon Co.

Copy on Request.
Ask for S.-T., J. 27

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
(Associate)
Telephone Court 5850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

HOT WEATHER DULLS LOCAL STOCK MARKET

'Dog Days' on Exchange Witness Shrinkage of Outside Participation

Hot weather and public indifference caused a shrinkage of trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Professional traders handed stocks back and forth amongst themselves most of the week and price changes for the period were generally confined to a point or so. A few issues exceeded this range of fluctuation but these larger moves can also be charged to lack of interest on the part of outside buyers and sellers. Bids for these particular stocks found no sellers near previous prices and likewise offers found no takers. This was the case with Liberty Dairy preferred which came into the market early in the week at a loss of several points from the preceding sale which in this case happened to be several months ago.

FUEL STOCKS LOWER

The fuel stocks were generally lower at the end of the week. Trading in this group was almost entirely professional and there were no developments of sufficient importance to attract the public either on the buying or selling side. Less than 5,000 shares of Lone Star were handled for the full week.

Industrials made a better showing for the period than the gas issues. This was due to the impression now finding more followers in the Street that the business situation is not so bad as many of the pessimistic would infer. In fact more people than ever are inclined to take the view that the depression which began at this time last year has reached a bottom and subsequent changes will be in the direction of higher operations and resultant earnings improvement.

FALL TRADE OUTLOOK

Fall trade was considerably restricted by the market smash last year and the holiday turnover was also curtailed. It is not at all unlikely that this fall will witness a mercantile turnover of proportions far exceeding even the most optimistic forecasts by persons who feel that actual conditions warrant a more confident attitude toward the general situation.

Natl. Supply-Spang Expiration Date Set

Common stockholders of Spang, Chalfant and Company, Inc., will have until September 23 to exchange their holdings for the stock of the National Supply Company, it was announced by John M. Wilson, president of National Supply.

The announcement called attention to the fact that a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share has been declared on the common stock of the National Supply Company. This is payable August 15 to stockholders of record August 5. In order for Spang, Chalfant stockholders to receive this dividend it will be necessary for them to exchange their holdings by August 5.

One-half share of preferred and one-half share of common of National Supply will be given for every three and one-quarter shares of Spang, Chalfant common. The Spang preferred stock will not be affected by the consolidation.

Richfield Oil Files Listing Application

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Application of Richfield Oil Company of California for listing of 250,000 additional shares of $25 par common stock has been approved by governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. A similar application is now pending before governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

According to information given the Los Angeles Stock Exchange the additional shares are to be sold to bankers privately to raise additional working capital. James A. Talbot, chairman of Richfield, is now on his way to San Francisco from the East, and other officials decline to state how much of the additional stock authorized has been sold.

U. S. Handles 32% of Kansas City Wheat

CHICAGO, July 24.—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation announced on its first anniversary today that it has handled 32 per cent of the wheat received at the Kansas City terminal thus far this month.

The government-sponsored cooperative said it had attained in its year of existence a commanding position in both domestic and world markets, working contacts had been established with buyers in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and the Pacific coast branch was in constant touch with oriental markets.

U. S. May Embargo Soviet Manganese

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Treasury Department, following its action on Thursday to ban imports of Russian pulpwood, will investigate dumping of manganese from Russia to this country to determine if protests are well founded and if so will place an embargo on this product, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman said today.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, July 26, 1930.

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	30	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
41¼	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	100	36	36	36	0
19½	13	D. L. Clark $1.25	10	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	⅛
3	1¼	Inter Rustless Iron*	150	2	1⅞	2	⅛
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy	212	21½	21½	21½	½
56½	34	Lone Star Gas	237	39¾	39¾	39¾	¾
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	10	5	5	5	¼
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $1.60e	750	29	29	29	0
45	36	Nat Fireproof $3	20	38½	38½	38½	—2½
5	2⅛	Pittsburgh Brewing	40	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	50	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	20	19	19	19	½
27	21⅛	Plymouth Oil $2	720	26½	26½	26½	0
27	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	0
175	155	Peo-Pgh Trust 16	10	157	157	157	1
			2459				

RIGHTS

1¾	1	West Pub Serv*	700	1	1⅛	1⅛	⅛

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
72	57	Allis Steel $1.80e	10	57	57	57	0
24	16	Alum Goods $1.20	110	20	20	20	1
7½	5	Am Austin Car*	1860	7¼	6⅞	7	¼
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	1390	11	10¼	10¼	1
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	678	8	7⅞	8	⅛
41¼	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	1515	36½	35⅝	36	½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	175	6¼	6¼	6¼	¼
30	30	Citizens Tract $3	100	30	30	30	0
28½	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	50	25	25	25	0
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	330	41	40	41	0
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	310	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	⅝
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	50	10	10	10	—1
71½	50	Har-Walker $2e	170	53	53	53	—2
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	2175	2	1⅞	2	0
123	118½	J & L pfd $7	50	121	121	121	½
35	31½	Jos Horne	10	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	0
102½	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	145	101¾	101	101	—¾
4¾	1½	Leonard Oil*	35	1½	1½	1½	—½
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy	4768	22	20	21½	1
96	95¼	Do 1st pfd $1	185	96	†95¼	96	4
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	4479	41	39	39¾	1¼
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	260	5	4⅞	5	0
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg	25	4	4	4	0
33¼	24	Mesta Mach $1.60e	1455	30	28½	29	2½
45	36	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	20	†38½	38½	38½	—2½
80	30	Phoenix Oil	3000	65	50	60	05
5	2⅛	Pittsburgh Brewing	40	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	2435	20	18	19⅝	—⅝
59¼	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	60	48	48	48	—½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	535	19⅜	18½	19	⅝
27½	21⅛	Plymouth Oil $2	2020	26½	26	26½	0
19	17	Reymer Bros $1	15	18½	18½	18½	—½
04	02	San Toy Mining	2000	02	02	02	—01
27½	13	Shmrck O & Gas	1320	17½	16½	17¼	—⅝
58	35	Std Steel Spg $4	100	40	39	39	—1
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fd $1.60e	30	44	40	44	—4
6	3¼	U S Glass	200	5	5	5	0
22	18	Waverly Oil A	100	22	22	22	—2
33	20¾	West Pub Ser*	1043	23	22½	22⅞	—¼
52	38	West Air Brake $2	30	39½	39½	39½	—½
175	155	Peoples-Pgh Tr 16	75	157	156	157	—3
			33,358				

BONDS

81¾	79	Pgh Brew 6s	$4000	81¼	81½	81½	—¼

RIGHTS

1¾	1	West Pub Ser*	9595	1¾	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛

*Unlisted. eExtras. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	350		Lone Star Gas	39½	40
First Nat at Pgh		400	*Mayflower Drug		5
Peoples-Pgh Trust		160	McCrady Rodgers		20½
Miscellaneous			Do pfd	49	...
Aluminum Gds Mfg		21	Mesta Machine	28¾	29
Am Austin Car	6⅞	7¼	Pgh Brewing		6
Am Fruit Grow		20	Pgh Forgings	19⅛	20
Do pfd	78¼		Pgh Plate Glass	48	
Ark Nat Gas	10⅛	11	Pgh Scr & Bolt	18¾	19
Do pfd	7⅞		Plymouth Oil	26½	27½
Armstrong Cork		49	Reymer Bros Inc	18	19
Calorizing Co pfd	10		San Toy Mining	02	03
Clover Splint Coal	46		Union Storage	42	...
Do pfd	90		Unit Eng & Fdy	41	...
Consol Ice pfd		27	United States Glass	4½	...
C McK & Hend		20	Waverly Oil A	20	
Electric Products		23	*West Pub Ser T C	22	22⅞
Har-Walk Refrac		54	West Air Brake	39	
*Inter Rustless Iron	1⅞	2	Wiser Oil Co	16	17¾
Jones & Laugh pfd	121	...	RIGHTS		
Jos Horne	34¼	...	*West Pub Serv	1⅛	1½
Do pfd	104½	...			
*Leonard Oil	1¾				
Liberty Dairy Prd	21	21⅝			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Washington Trust	255	40 Pgh Trm Warehouse	17
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
1 Hazelwood S & Tr	310	3 Western Sv & Dep	190
2 Devonian Oil	9	25 Am Fruit Grow pfd	85
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	30 D L Clark	15¼
3 Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	37 Pgh Invest Sec	7½
10 U S Glass	4	5 Pgh Brewing com	4¼
2 Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	5 Allegheny Steel	51½
1 Colonial Trust	314	90 Penn Ind pfd	85
		3 Jos Horne com	35
		10 Donahoes A	16½

JUNE RAILROAD EARNINGS DROP

NEW YORK, July 26.—June net operating income of railroads reporting today on operations for that month continue to show, with a few exceptions, decreases from figures for the corresponding month last year. Among the exceptions were the Texas and Pacific, with an increase of $75,386, and the gulf Coast lines with an increase of $27,064.

Railroads reporting net operating income, with comparative figures for June, last year, included:

	1930.	1929.
Missouri Pacific	$1,401,112	$1,454,354
Boston & Maine	1,019,300	1,124,775
Texas & Pacific	661,552	586,166
Gulf Coast Lines	204,734	177,670
Intern Gt Northern	26,710	145,970
Del Lack & West	973,219	1,312,613
Chicago & E Ill	*211,157	84,121
Delaware & Hudson	401,410	113,727
Miss Kan-Tex	969,643	701,414
Pittsburgh & W Va	159,972	216,983
Pere Marquette	366,721	622,991
Great Northern	1,729,329	2,616,439
N Y Chicago & St L	481,901	898,322
Central of New Jersey	417,930	658,581
Chi St P M & O	152,265	288,191
Chicago & N Western	1,761,807	3,075,698

*Deficit.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton goods were steady today with business moderate. Burlaps were steadier. Unsettled conditions still prevailed in rayon fabric markets following the sharp decline in yarns. Raw silk was unchanged but closed the week lower. Silk goods were quiet. In wool goods more demand was reported for quick deliveries of dress worsteds.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

GRAIN MARKET CLOSES HIGHER

CHICAGO, July 26.—Waves of buying swept the corn market upward today to 16c a bushel higher than was the case hardly a fortnight ago. The general rush today to purchase came about largely as a result of a long range official weather forecast indicating that no general break in drought conditions is probable next week.

One consequence of the new bulge in corn values was that No. 1 white corn and No. 1 red wheat changed hands in Chicago today at identical figures, the first time in many years that corn and wheat have been of equal value, corn quotations usually being far under wheat.

Closing prices today for corn were at virtually the day's topmost level, 1½@2⅜c a bushel over yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from ¼c off to ⅜c up, with oats at ¼c decline to ½c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	88½	89½	88	89¼	88⅝
Sept	91⅝	92	90⅞	91½	91⅛
Dec	96⅝	97½	96⅝	96⅞	96½
Mar	1.01⅝	1.02¼	1.00⅞	1.01½	1.01¼
Corn					
July	84½	87⅝	84¼	87¼	85½
Sept	84	87¼	84	86⅞	84⅞
Dec	79⅝	82½	78¾	82¼	80¼
Mar	82¾	85⅝	82	85¼	83¼
Oats					
July	34½	34½	34⅛	34¼	33⅞
Sept	36⅞	37⅞	36	37⅞	37⅝
Dec	40½	41⅝	40⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Mar	43⅝	44¼	43¼	44	43½
Rye					
July	55	56½	55	56¼	[illegible]
Sept	57⅝	58	56⅞	58⅛	57⅛
Dec	63¼	64⅞	62⅞	64⅛	63⅛
Mar	68¼	69¼	67½	69	68
Lard					
July	9.67	9.67	9.60	9.60	9.65
Sept	9.70	9.70	9.65	9.65	9.67
Dec	9.27	9.27	9.27	9.27	9.27
Bellies					
July	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Sept	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70

Wheat, No. 1 red, 89@90c. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 85½c. Oats, No. 1 white, 37c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 46@60c. Timothy seed, $5.25@5.50. Clover seed, $10.25@17.75. Lard, $9.60. Ribs, $13.50. Bellies, $13.25.

GRAINS LIFT PRICE INDEX

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 26.—The average level of all commodities during the past week increased fractionally, which represents the first upturn in many weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service. The slightly higher level was due practically entirely to the upturn in agricultural prices which was a natural development following the critical slump of recent weeks. During the week just closed, out of 15 individual indices, eight declined, three remained unchanged and four advanced.

One of the chief reasons for declining commodity prices in recent months is found in a checkup of raw material inventories. Efforts to cut down production have been only partially successful as the contraction in demand has been one of the sharpest ever recorded. Compared with a year ago, stocks of copper are 280 per cent larger. The world visible supply of cotton is up 32 per cent, cotton goods 16 per cent, gasoline 32 per cent, rubber 181 per cent, rosin 59 per cent, tin 79 per cent. Leather, silk and bituminous coal show a decrease in stocks from a year ago.

Following is a comparison of the McGill Index:

	This Week.	Previous Week.	First of 1930.
All commodities	76.4	76.3	87.3
Industrial	76.7	77.4	86.0
Agricultural	76.5	76.1	87.7
Hides and Leather	99.3	102.9	112.1
Non-ferrous metals	68.8	69.2	96.1
Textiles	70.6	72.3	90.6

Cities Service Gets West Kentucky Oil

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 26.—The Cities Service Company has acquired the holdings of the West Kentucky Oil Company, operating in 15 counties in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. The properties include eight distributing plants and 18 gasoline service stations.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cottonseed oil was extremely dull today but with the tone fairly steady as a rule, especially toward the close when the strength in cotton and corn stimulated a little demand which found sellers scarce. Old contracts closed unchanged to 5 points higher and new contracts 5 points higher to 2 points lower. Sales were only 200 barrels, all in old contracts. Prime crude 7.00; prime summer yellow spot, old, 8.00; July closed 8.15; September 8.22; October 8.26; December 8.16; New December 7.60; January 7.70; March 7.81.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, July 26.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 91½@92c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 94@95c. Oats—No. 2 white, 40½@42½c. Seed unchanged.

U. S. Auto Dealers In Spain Affected By New High Duty

MADRID, July 26.—The United States automobile agencies in Spain have begun to reduce their personnel and overhead expenses because of the new Spanish tariff which doubles duties on automobiles.

The dealers regard the situation as critical. On popular priced cars previously costing from 2,000 to 4,000 pesetas, duty now will cost from 4,000 to 8,000. The natural consequence is expected to be a considerable slump in sales, at least until the public has adjusted its buying attitude toward the higher prices.

No American automobile sales agency had closed its doors today. All foreign cars have been hit equally by the measure. As the United States manufacturers have held a leading position in the past they probably will continue, agents declare, to maintain that position although with smaller volume.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 26.—Cotton was higher today owing to continue dry weather in the southwest and prospects for its continuance over the week-end. In addition to covering by recent sellers there was a scattering demand on the advance which carried the new October contract up to 12.80, or 23 points above yesterday's closing quotations, and 38 points above the low level of yesterday morning. That delivery closed at 12.75, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 18 to 21 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 24,000 bales, against 46,000 last year and 71,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 12.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.69	13.16	12.69	13.02
March	13.10	13.24	13.09	13.19
May	13.26	13.41	13.26	13.33
October	12.65	12.80	12.64	12.75
December	12.79	12.95	12.79	12.93

NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Cotton futures closed 19 points up. January 12.96c bid; March 13.20c bid; May 13.26c bid; October 12.78c; December 12.94@12.95c.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 33,200,973.78	$17,363,676.73
Week ago	29,565,276.07	13,854,789.29
Year ago	34,452,452.76	13,262,334.06
For the week	169,993,927.73	82,245,[illegible]
Previous week	190,221,748.28	90,858,[illegible]
Same week last year	202,456,037.66	84,250,208.24

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain, demand, 4.86⅝; cables, 4.86 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84 5-16. France, demand, 3.93 7-16; cables, 3.93 9-16. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.24. Demands: Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.88; Holland, 40.23; Norway, 26.79; Sweden, 26.88½; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.43; Spain, 11.62; Greece, 1.29 7-16; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¾; Jugoslavia, 1.77½; Austria, 14.13; Rumania, .59⅝; Argentine, 36⅝; Brazil, 10.85; Tokio, 49.25; Shanghai, 37¼; Montreal, 100 15⅝.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,208,221,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $97,416,000 increase; time deposits (average), $5,156,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $6,175,618,366; clearings week ending July 19, $6,384,799,303; clearings this [illegible], $1,264,395,445.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Eggs, ordinary firsts, 21c. Live poultry, fowls, no leghorns, fancy, 26c; ordinary, 22@23c; leghorns, fancy, 18c; ordinary, 16@17c; mixed color broilers, ordinary, 23@26c; fancy leghorn broilers, 17@23c; ducks, 15@18c.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Poultry—Live, firm. Broilers by freight not quoted, by express, 23@36c; fowls, freight not quoted, express, 15@22c. Butter—Receipts, 8,321 tubs; firm. Eggs—Receipts, 13,929 cases; firm. Nearby and nearby Western hennery white closely selected extra, 33@36c. Do average extra, 28@31c. Cheese—Receipts, 35,483 pounds; steady.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Butter—Receipts, 14,141 tubs; firm; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 11,230 cases; easy; prices unchanged. Poultry, alive—Receipts, 1 car, 5 trucks; prices unchanged.

Dividends Declared.

Sherwin Williams Company declared extra dividend of 12 cents on common stock usually paid and the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on common and $1.50 on preferred, payable September 1 to record August 15.

Caterpillar Tractor Company declared usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable August 31 to record August 15.

American Multigraph Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable September 1 to record August 16.

Maine Central Railroad declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on common and preferred. Common is payable October 1 to record September 15 and preferred is payable September 2 to record August 15.

Belgian Competitors Of Penna. Industries Suffer From Slump

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Three Belgian industries which come into competition with Pennsylvania mines and factories in foreign or American markets were reported to be suffering from diminished production and sales in June by the Department of Commerce.

The metallurgical market in Belgium was described as "entirely disorganized," resulting in a sharp drop in prices for bars, sheets and hoop iron.

The coal industry was "mediocre" and lower production did not stimulate demand, nor did a drop in price of from 7½ to 15 francs a ton.

Crisis still prevails in the window glass industry, the department said, with only two out of 10 Fourcault plants in operation; stocks are moving out slowly. The plate glass industry was financially strong in June, but was operating at only 30 per cent capacity.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Budd Wheel	12
Electric Bond & Share	81¾
Fire Association of Phila	38
Ins Company of Nor Ama	72¼
Lehigh Navigation	38⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	76⅜
Pennroad Corporation	11⅛
Phila Elec Pow	32¼
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	38⅛
United Gas	36⅝
Warner Company	39½

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, July 26.—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abbott Lab	41	41	41
100	Ainsworth Mfg	23	23	23
400	All-Am Mohawk	1½	1¼	1¼
100	Allied Mot Ind	10	10	10
100	Am Equities	17	15¼	17
100	Am Pub Util Pl	100	98	100
81	Do pfd	99	97	99
50	Assoc Tel Util	22½	22½	22½
800	Auburn Auto	130	126	130
1150	Bastian-Blessing	42	37½	42
1750	Bendix Aviation	32¾	31⅞	32⅝
4500	Borg-Warner	31¼	30⅝	31
100	Brach & Sons	15	15	15
100	Butler Bros	8¼	8½	8¼
15	Cent Pub Ser Del	31	31	31
50	Cent & So West	24⅝	24¾	24¾
100	Chi C & C Ry pf	14	14	14
3000	Chicago Corp	11⅞	11⅝	11½
50	Do pfd	38½	38½	38½
650	Chicago Invest	8⅝	8½	8⅝
100	Do pfd	37	37	37
100	Chic Yell Cab	26	26	26
2700	Cities Service	29⅝	28¾	29½
275	Comwealth Edisn	311½	310½	311½
200	Consumers	4⅝	4½	4¼
200	Cont Chicago	15	14½	15
150	Do pfd	43¾	43½	43¾
2000	Cord Corp	9	8⅝	9
2500	Corp Sec	25	24½	25
600	Do ctfs	68	66	68
70	Crane Co	42	42	42
100	Curtis Mfg	24¼	24¼	24½
800	Elec Household	45½	44½	45½
100	Elec Research	1¼	1½	1½
650	Gen Thea Eq	35	34¼	34⅝
50	Gen Wat Wks A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
400	Gleaner	28½	27½	28½
2250	Gt Lakes Aircf	6	5½	6
100	Gt Lakes Dredge	29¼	29¼	29¼
300	Greyhound	8	7½	8
4000	Grigsby Grunow	15¼	14⅞	15
100	Hall Print	23½	23¾	23¼
200	Houd Hershey A	20⅝	20	20
200	Do B	12⅝	12½	12½
350	Inland Util	24	23½	23⅝

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
15200	Insull Util	63	61¼	62½
250	Do pfd 2d Ser	96	95	96
450	Kalamazoo Stove	51¼	53	54½
50	Katz Drug	31	31	31
50	Ky Ut Jr Cum pf	51	51	51
100	Libby McNeil	16	16	16
100	Lion Oil Ref	22	22	22
50	Lynch Glass	21½	21½	21½
1400	Majest House Ut	37½	36½	36⅝
50	Manhat Deaborn	30	30	30
3750	Marshall Field	39½	38¼	38½
900	Merch & Mfrs A	34½	33¼	34
3200	Mid West Util	30⅝	30	30⅝
250	Do 6% pf A	2½	2	2½
450	Mid N Gas A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
200	Midland United	27	26½	26⅝
150	Do pf	46	45½	46
250	Do war	2⅞	2½	2⅞
250	Mo-Kan Pipe	20⅝	20½	20⅝
100	Muncie Gear A	3	3	3
40	Nat Pub Ser pf	45¾	45¾	45⅝
2300	Nat-Standard	35½	34	35½
400	Noblitt-S	46½	44½	46½
500	Nor Am L&P	68⅝	67½	68⅝
20	No West U 7s pf	94	94	94
50	Tenn G&E	12½	12½	12½
20	Public Service	295	293	295
325	Do new pfd	296	285	296
25	Do 7s pfd	128	128	128
50	R R Shares	6¼	6½	6¼
250	Saxet	15½	15½	15½
100	Seaboard Util	6½	6½	6½
250	South Union Gas	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝
10	Stand Pub Serv	15	15	15
100	Super-Maid	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
450	Swift & Co	30	29⅞	30
300	Thompson J R	38½	37⅞	38½
700	Transformer	24⅝	24	24⅝
100	Twin Sts Nat G	13	13	13
2750	Do rts			
200	U S Radio & Tel	20½	20½	20½
100	Util P&L A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
100	Do n-vot	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
250	Util & Ind	14	13¾	14
200	Do pfd	23½	23	23½
150	Vortex Cup	24½	24¼	24½
300	Wextark Radio	12	12	12
100	Wis Bank Shares	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	BONDS.			
49000	Insull Util 6s '40	105	104½	104½

Stock sales today, 104,100 shares. Bond sales today, $49,000.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN.

A SPECULATION

H. C.—Do you consider Briggs Manufacturing a good purchase at current levels?

Answer—Briggs Manufacturing has paid no dividend since July, 1927. It is a mere speculation. Earnings in 1929 were $1.21 a share contrasted with $2.15 for 1928; in the first quarter of current year, 38 cents a share. Unofficial estimate for second quarter is $1.15 a share. If you want to buy stocks for a profit you can pick them as readily as anyone. When you are interested in securities on an investment basis, write to us.

HOW MUCH?

S. A.—I have noticed your comments on securities. What would you say to a purchase of Baltimore and Ohio?

Answer—Baltimore and Ohio has paid dividends at varying rates from 1900, with the exception of about three years. Current $7 dividend paid from December, 1929, is an increase over $6 paid from 1926 and $5 from 1923. Earnings in 1929 were $10.30 a share, compared with $12.43 in 1928 and $9.42 in 1927. Net operating railway income for five months ended May 31 was about $3,600,000 less than for similar period of 1929. At recent levels the yield was 6¼ per cent. What is the extent of your capital? What securities have you?

SALES INCREASE

J. P.—I own some Montgomery Ward at 78½. Do you think the stock is worth holding?

Answer—We could not guess prices for you. Montgomery Ward is speculative. Earnings of $2.60 a share in 1929 did not cover the $3 annual dividend rate inaugurated November, 1929. However, sales for six months ended June 30 were $130,185,103, compared with $122,807,540 for similar period of 1929.

WOULD GET INCOME

Miss E. K.—I own 100 shares Pan-American Petroleum "B." Shall I exchange for Standard Oil of Indiana?

Answer—If you want a regular income you should accept the offer before August 15. You would get seven shares Standard Oil of Indiana for each six shares Pan-American Petroleum "B." The former stock pays $2.50 a share annually. Extras of 25 cents a share quarterly were distributed from 1926 to close of 1928; 50 cents extra and 50 per cent in stock March 15, 1929; 25 cents extra December 16, 1929. Net for 1929 was $5.55 a share, against $8.33 in 1928 on a smaller amount of outstanding stock. Pan-American Petroleum has paid nothing since last quarter of 1927. It is a speculation.

CANNOT ADVISE

B. R.—On the advice of a friend I bought 300 shares Paramount Cab and now have a big paper loss. What shall I do with the stock, hold or sell?

Answer—We do not care to be responsible for your taking a loss. We do not know where Paramount Cab will sell. The stock is a speculation. Though quarterly dividends of 60 cents a share were paid from January, 1929, to January, 1930, April 1 it was announced that in lieu of cash stockholders would receive 2 per cent in stock quarterly. For the year ended September 30, 1929, net income was equivalent to $4.46 a share. The company, organized in 1928, acquired business and assets of several concerns engaged in the manufacture and operation of taxicabs.

SEEKS FORECAST

E. F.—I bought some General Motors at 40¼ and International Telephone and Telegraph at 68. Do you think they are worth holding for a long pull?

Answer—Advice on the "long pull" possibilities of stocks is distinctly outside our line. Based on earnings so far this year, it is believed General Motors can continue the current $3 dividend. The company is the world's largest automobile manufacturer and earnings have been good. Dividends, with extras in cash and stock, have been paid from 1917. Net for 1929 was $5.49 a share, against $6.14 in 1928. In the first quarter of the current year International Telephone and Telegraph showed net profits of 57 cents a share contrasted with dividends of 50 cents. Earnings for 1929 were $3.03 a share, compared with $3.43 in 1928 and $3.69 in 1927. Current $2 dividend has been maintained on the present stock since issuance in May, 1929. From 1920 the annual rate on the old stock had been $6 a share.

LONG RECORD

M. R.—I am a reader of your paper. What would you say to a purchase of New York Central? Are earnings good?

Answer—New York Central has paid dividends in varying amounts since 1870; current annual $8 rate from 1927. Net for 1929 was $16.98 a share, compared with $10.86 in 1928 and $13.90 in 1927. In the first quarter of current year net profits of $1.70 a share contrasted with $3.32 on a smaller number of shares outstanding in similar period in 1929. The yield now is about 5 per cent. Does that interest you? How much cash have you?

NO INCOME

J. R.—I have noticed your comment on securities. Do you consider Gotham Silk Hosiery a good purchase.

Answer—Though Gotham Silk Hosiery paid annual dividends of $2.50 a share from 1925, quarterly payment due July 1 was omitted. Directors took this action because of unsatisfactory conditions in the hosiery industry. The company is a large manufacturer. Net in 1929 was $3.31 a share, compared with $5.53 in 1928 and $8.06 in 1927. If you want an income from securities write to us again, mentioning the amount of cash you have.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTS TO SPECULATE

L. H.—I have been told to buy Curtiss-Wright "A." Do you think the stock has good speculative possibilities?

Answer—If you want to buy stocks with the expectation that profits will be realized, you must rely on your own judgment. Advice to speculators is outside our line. No dividends have yet been announced for Curtiss-Wright "A." Though the company is a leader in its field, operations for 1929 resulted in a deficit of $2.03 a share. Aside from a substantial reduction in bank loans, there has been little improvement so far this year. When you are ready to buy securities for income, consult us.

MORE INCOME

S. W.—While riding on a train I became acquainted with a stranger, with whom I discussed securities. He said you had given him sound advice and suggested that I write. Hence, this letter. I have saved $4,000, on which I get 4 per cent. I want a larger income and prefer stocks.

Answer—Don't reduce your surplus in the bank below $2,000. You may need it should emergencies arise. For $2,000 you could get 10 shares each New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and Standard Gas and Electric $6 preferred. The annual income on $120 is 6 per cent.

NOT ENOUGH

M. T.—I am a poor man with savings of only $500. A friend told me I ought to buy some Baldwin Locomotive with the money. What do you think?

Answer—Baldwin Locomotive is not the sort of stock you should buy. Earnings for 1929 did not cover the $1.75 annual dividend established on the new stock October, 1929. New business for first six months of current year is a little over half that of similar period in 1929, while unfilled orders July 1 were $14,830,000, compared with $14,130,000 July 1, 1929. However, the amount you have does not warrant buying securities. Keep it in the savings bank. It may come in handy.

A SOUND STOCK

O. D.—You have advised me well in the past. What do you think of a purchase of American Telephone and Telegraph for investment?

Answer.—American Telephone and Telegraph is a sound stock. Record of earnings and dividends is remarkable. Regular payments, frequently augmented by valuable "rights," have been distributed for over 46 years. Net profits of $12.57 a share in 1929, contrasted with $12.11 in 1928; in the first six months of current year $5.71 a share, against $6.15 for similar period last year on a smaller amount of outstanding stock. Based on the regular $9 dividend the yield now is about 4 per cent. How many shares can you buy? How much will you set aside for emergencies?

NEED FACTS

W. N.—I have noticed your advice to others. What is your opinion of buying 25 shares American Radiator and Standard Sanitary at current levels?

Answer—Both units of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary, formed in May, 1929, can point to a good record of earnings and dividends. For year ended December 31, 1929, net income was equivalent of $2.04 a share. No direct comparison is available. Earnings for 1930 may be affected by the continued recession in building activity. An official recently said while business in the first five months of current year showed 23 per cent decline from similar period a year ago, he did not anticipate any discrepancy between volume this year and 1929, because the company's nation-wide campaign for modernization and replacement of heating and plumbing was meeting with success. At recent low levels the yield was close to 6 per cent. However, not all investors should buy common stocks. What securities have you?

OPERATION O VALLEY BARG LINE APPROVE

Railroads Ordered to Mak Joint River Freight Rate By Commerce Commissi

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Waterways development took long stride forward last we when the Interstate Commer Commission approved the operation of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Company and directed connecting railroads to establi joint rates by October 1.

This will be the first importan privately-owned barge line operate under the provisions the Denison Act. The company a $3,000,000 corporation whi will move traffic on the Ohio a Mississippi rivers between Cinci nati and New Orleans.

While the line does not rea Pittsburgh, it will be useful many manufacturers in this di trict, who will be able to take a vantage of lower combinati rates by rail to Cincinnati and water to points down the rive The line will be equipped to ha dle less than barge lots. This w make the service available many of the smaller shipper which do not have sufficient tra fic to make use of the rivers u der present conditions.

LOWER RATES

The barge company plans establish through barge-rail a rail-barge-rail rates from poin in central freight territory v Cincinnati to New Orleans a other southern points now reache by all-rail routes. The combin tion rates will extend to sout western points in Louisiana a Texas.

The rates will be based on differential of 35 cents a ton und the corresponding all-rail rat on first-class shipments. Th rates on lower classes will made on the prevailing percent ages of first-class.

BUILDING BOATS

The Mississippi Valley Bar Line has under construction fo steam tow boats of 2,000 hors power each, with tunnel ty screw propulsion and 50 barges 300 tons capacity each. It al has six 170-ton barges.

The new company is buildin a river-rail terminal at Cincinnat at a cost of $400,000 for building and equipment, and $130,000 f land. This will be completed b August 1.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 26.—Issues showed upward trend on the securities market the produce exchange during a quiet t ing session today. Principal activity in Detroit and Canada Tunnel, up to Exide Securities, Lautaro Nitrate Petroleum Conversion. British Can sha Inc v t c for common stock, w. i. w admitted to dealing and sold from 1 to 13.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Cl
200	Aero Kinem	⅝	⅝	
100	Airb Tool A	15	15	
100	Am Austin	7½	7½	
500	Am Eagle Air	9-16	½	
500	Appal Gas war	⅞	⅞	
500	Asso G&E A&P rts	2½	2⅜	
300	Do 1930 rts	¾	¾	
100	Bancorp Ins pfd	16	16	
500	Brit Can w i	14	12½	
100	Claremont Inv	6	6	
100	Claude Neon	8	7⅞	
200	Cons Chro w i	10¼	10½	
100	Do A	20⅞	20⅞	
1400	Det & Can Tun	7	6⅜	
500	Exide Sec	11¼	11	
400	First Am Bancp pf	12	10	
100	Fuel Oil	9½	9½	
100	Hamilton Gas	6½	6½	
100	Jenkins	6	6	
300	Lautaro Nitrate	6½	6	
500	Maj House	37	36½	
200	Maxweld	11½	10	
500	Pet Cons	8½	8	
100	Phantom Oil w i	20½	20½	
400	Photocolor n w i	8¼	7½	
200	Irving Trust	30½	30½	

Total sales—Stocks, 8,130 shares.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 26.—Yesterday's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask
America	97½	100
Bk of U S Units	42	44
Broadway Natl	91	101
Chase	139	142
Chat Phenix	107	110
City	134	137
Fifth Ave	2700	3000
First Natl N Y	4900	5100
Harriman	1510	1610
Manhat Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples Natl	400	500
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	140	143
Cent Hanover	334	338
Chelsea Bk & Tr	34	37
Chem Bk & Tr	71	72
Corn Exchange	161	165
County	200	215
Guaranty	619	624
Irving	50¼	52¼
Manufacturers	96	99
New York	210	220
United States	3975	4175
Westchester Title & Tr	130	170

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	$100	17	20¼	...	...
Buckeye	50	55	57	55	57
Cheesebrough	100	145	155	154	160
Cumberland	100	30	40	30	40
Eureka	100	39	41	39	41
Galena	100	4	5	4	5
Illinois Pipe	100	310	315	310	315
Imperial Oil	25	20	20½	20½	20½
Indiana Pipe	25	32½	34	32	33½
Nat Transit	12½	16¼	17½	16	17
N Y Transit	100	15	17½	15	17
Northern Pipe	100	37	40½	37½	41½
Ohio Oil	25	65¼	66½	66	67
Int Petroleum	1	19	19½	19	19½
Penn Mex	$25	20	26	19	20
Solar Refining	100	10	15	12½	15
Southern Pipe	100	17	18	15	18
South Pa Oil	100	36½	37½	37½	38
Swest Pa Pipe	100	45	52	45	52
S O Indiana	25	50⅝	51	51	51¼
Do Kentky	25	32	32½	32	32½
Do Nebrska	100	46½	47½	46½	47½
Do Ohio	100	78½	80	78½	80
Do Ohio pf	100	118½	119	117½	119
Swan & Finch	100	6	10	6	10
Vacuum	25	86½	87	87½	88

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	2.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.75
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.50
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1.30
Ragland grade oil	.80
Western Kentucky	1.35
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	1.53
Waterloo	1.23
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.73
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degree gravity	1.63
Petrolia (Canada)	2.10

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Steel unchanged.

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES
PITTSBURGH, JULY 27, 1930

Buds of Fall Make Most of Short, Informal Summer Life

Mrs. C. B. Forcey and daughter, Barbara

Peggy Meanor

Barbara McNally

Allison Anderson

Above in center, Susan Burgwin

Christine Metcalf

Barbara Bollinger

Susan Potter

Debutantes Spend Carefree Days in Resorts Preparing For Winter Social Whirl

By PATRICIA PITT

IN JUST ABOUT a month more, September winds will be chanting "Gone, gone again, is summer the golden." And summer really will be gone in a few gay weeks, but there'll be lots of folks coming back to town again. And there'll be all the gorgeous panorama of autumn's colorful beauty to enjoy, and before long there'll be fall weddings and later debuts.

Of course, just now most of the buds of the fall and winter are making the most of the summer, and that means they are enjoying riding and swimming, golfing and tennis, and the delightful informality of summer life at the various resorts.

Going to Canada

Barbara Irwin, daughter of Henry Taylor Irwin, of "Twin Willows," Edgeworth, who'll be a debutante this fall, is back from Edgartown, Mass. Later she's planning to go to Canada.

A sister debutante, Margret Brill, daughter of the A. P. Brills, is improving the comparatively eventless days of summer here in town. As you've guessed, she's continuing her harp studies.

Another bud, Laura Collord, daughter of the George L. Collords, of Morewood avenue, is a dude rancher. She's with her mother in Wyoming.

Jane Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, another debutante of 1930, is with her family at Laurel Locks Farms, Pottstown, Pa. And she'll probably not return to town until the last days of September or early October.

Elizabeth McKay, debutante daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, is at "Strathy Lodge," Beaumaris, Ontario, I've heard, the McKay summer place.

To Marry Oct. 7

Now I want to tell you about the date just made known for what will be one of the most notable weddings of the fall season.

Katherine McKibbin Schley, daughter of Charles

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

VACATION DAYS for the very young set bring not only many happy, carefree days, but pleasant social life, too. Children's parties are most popular now when mothers are not burdened with the social duties of the fall and winter season.

Mrs. C. B. Forcey entertained at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon in her home, Beaver road, Sewickley, in honor of her daughter Barbara. And the youthful guests included both classmates of the guest honor, who has just completed the first grade at the Sewickley Academy, and a few more youthful friends.

The guests were Amelia Martin, Barbara McNally, Susan Burgwin, Allison Anderson, Susan Potter, Christine Metcalf, Barbara Bollinger and Peggy Meanor, all of whom are shown playing with balloons in the above scene, and Miss Jean Smith, of Clearfield, Pa., a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce, who is their house guest.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Pittsburghers Take Part in Resort Life

In the White Mountains of New Hampshire may be found these summer months a colony of Pittsburgh society folks, many of whom spend the late winter season in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Among the leaders of this colony is Mrs. David L. Gillespie, of Amberson avenue. On Wednesday she entertained 50 guests at a luncheon in the Mountain View Hotel. Garden flowers were used in decorating. Receiving with her mother was Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie.

Among the Pittsburgh guests were Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. Edgar McC. Balsinger and Mrs. H. C. Sherrard.

George Andrew Benny and James Grant, who have been motoring through New England and Canada, recently spent a few days in Bretton Woods at the Mount Washington Hotel. The Norman F. Browns are at the Mountain View House, Whitfield.

Recently Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith, who is one of the leaders at the resort, entertained at a large luncheon at White Village Inn, Lower Waterford, Vt. This event began a whirl of social events in which Pittsburgh folks figure prominently.

Criterion Club Year Book Outlines Promising Season

All Papers Limited to 20 Minutes to Give Time for Discussion by Members

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

That unique social and cultural organization, the Criterion Club, has issued the year book for its thirty-sixth season. And a most promising season it is, too. The Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy continues as president (both men and women, most of them husbands and wives, are included in the membership). Robert T. Rossell is vice president; Mrs. E. S. Hammett is secretary, and Norman W. Nolen is treasurer.

In order to afford time for discussion the papers, which the members give and which constitute almost the only program features for the season, are limited to 20 minute each. As has always been the custom of the club, a social meeting will open the season on October 14, Mr and Mrs Elmer L. Kidney being the initial host and hostess. Then on October 28 will begin the regular program sessions with a discussion of the menace and the virtue of the movies as seen by Mrs. George W. Baton and Mrs. Nolen. The president and his wife will entertain this meeting.

Talk on Drama

When Mrs. Virginia Yeamans is hostess for the first of the two November meetings, she will present an evening with the drama at Peabody High School." "The Rome of Virgil" and "Virgil, the World Poet" are the subjects assigned to Mrs. Alexander Black and William H. Dodds for the second meeting that month, while at the one December gathering "The Oregon Trail" will be studied in the two papers, "Opening of the West" and "The Covered Wagon Centennial," by Mrs. W. W. T. Duncan and Dr. Alpheus McKibben. In the new year will come "Ludwig's Napoleon," by Mrs. William M. Stieren, a sketch of Clemenceau by Mrs. Albert E. Duckham, and Mrs. McKibben and Mrs. Kidney will present reviews of "The Great Meadow" (Elizabeth Madox Roberts) and "Henry the Eighth" (Francis Hackett).

Poetry Program

Mrs. Yeamans and Mr. Kidney are down for the first of the February programs on "How to Read Poetry" and "The Poetry of Church Hymns," and Mr. Rossell and Dr. Anna Johnston for the second session that month at which their topics will be "The Aryan Race" and "Mahatma Gandhi."

A debate on whether the United States should be a member of the World Court, the Rev. Dr. John W. Springer taking the affirmative and the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, the negative, will be March's chief attraction, although interest also attaches to the March 24 program when Mrs. Nolen will discuss Leonardo da Vinci and R. S. Dougall will present current topics. Cathedrals of the past and modern churches will furnish material for the program by Mrs. William Gates and George Field MacDonald on April 14, Mrs. E. S. Hammett and Mrs. Bert W. Lewis sketching the lives and poems of Lord Alfred Tennyson and Robert Bridges April 28, and Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and Dr. Urmy bringing the programs to a close with two highly contrasted topics, "Priestly as a Scientist" and "Goethe as an Anatomist."

Year Ends May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Rossell will be host and hostess to the closing meeting on May 26, the year ending, as it began, with a social session in charge of the social and music committees.

Committees for next year are: Year book, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn, William Gates, Mrs. Dougall, Mrs. Speller, Mr. Siviter; membership, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Dr. Duncan, Mrs. Day, Dr. Edward E. Rynearson; social, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Kidney, Mrs. Bert W. Lewis, Mrs. Siviter, Miss Jean Thoburn; music, Mrs. Speller, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. McKibben, Mrs. W. A. Challener, Mrs. Baton; program, Mr. Rossell, Dr. Springer, Mrs. Gibson D. Packer, Mrs. William E. Conroy and Mrs. Nolen.

'News' Gives Mrs. Sippel's Talk in Full

The majority of space in this month's issue of the General Federation News is given over to review of the Denver biennial. Mrs. Sippel's address, in which she gave her constituents the charge of individual responsibility for effective club service to the community, is printed in full. An article concerning the medical scholarship and the girl who now holds it at the Philadelphia Women's Medical College; the resolutions adopted at the biennial and much else that was of interest at the Denver meetings are here set down for the benefit of club women who were unable to be there in person.

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor's article on Chautauqua in which he eulogizes the Chatauqua Woman's Club is interesting reading and the various departments of work in the General Federation as related by their chairmen are always worth while.

MRS. ANNE E. FELIX will be one of the delegates from the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women to the annual convention of the National Council in Denver September 28 to October 1. She will also represent the Council at the National Eucharistic Congress in Omaha September 23-25.

Girls Kept Busy At Camp Redwing

Among the recent activities at Camp Redwing, the Girl Scout Camp at Ribold, was a puppet show for which the girls erected a stage by hanging blankets between trees and using puppets made from scraps of cloth. Newer puppets are being made from clay models cast in plaster wood. A book evening in which each patrol dramatized a scene from a favorite story proved an interesting diversion and then there was the woods supper which Plantation Unit held last week and earlier in the month the old English country fair. Outdoor breakfasts and treasure hunts are always popular.

Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. R. V. Bingay and Mrs. C. H. Borntraeger comprise the camp committee.

Woman's City Club Group Heads Named

Mrs. George S. Baton, new president of the Woman's City Club, who is spending the summer at the Ross Mountain Club, near Florence, has appointed her committee chairmen for next season. The are: Bulletin, Miss Vanda E. Kerst; by-laws, Miss Sara Soffel; evening entertainment, Mrs Frank T. Hogg; finance, Miss Harriet Parks; house, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock; hospitality, Mrs. Charles G. Noble; library, Miss Suzanne S. Beatty; membership, Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley; music, Mrs. Taylor Allerdice; program, Mrs. William J. Powell; publicity, Mrs. H. S. Wherrett; special features, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl; general activities, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister.

Don't delay arrangements for your summer home. See the cottages, houses and apartments offered for sale and rent in today's Classified Section.

Adolf's
HAIR TINTING
CONTOURATION FACIALS.
$1.50 Up
Popular Pittsburgh Operators, Mr. Kamp:
To have a Permanent Wave that is smartly distinctive and alluring insist on a
FREDERIC WAVE $8.00
Croquignole Wave, $10
Center & Aiken Aves.
(ARLINGTON APTS.) MONTROSE 1481
MISS JESSIE WINTNER—MISS KRUKS

JULY BRIDE

MRS. HAROLD D. REEHL is the former Miss Elinor Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barclay, of King avenue, East End. Her marriage took place on Wednesday evening, July 2.
Photo by Trinity Court

Americans Rent Important Grouse Moors in Scotland

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, July 26.

Though there will be fewer Americans shooting over the Scottish grouse moors this August than in past years, quite a number of important shoots have been rented by prominent sportsmen from the United States.

George L. Harrison, of Philadelphia, has taken Farr Castle, Inverness. Herbert Aulitzer will entertain a large shooting party at Dunkeld, Perthshire. Charles R. Scott, of New York, has rented Glenkindie, Aberdeenshire. Other New Yorkers who have rented moors include Edgar Leonard, at Balnamein, and John Francis Harris, at Lude Blaire, Atholl.

Two Bostonians will entertain for the grouse shooting season. They are Frederick S. Mead, who has taken Swordale, Ross-shire, and Edward Brundagee, who has rented the Glen of Rothes, Morashire.

Col. Henry H. Rogers, New York capitalist and sportsman, has taken one of the largest castles in the highlands. It has 40 bedrooms and he and Mrs. Rogers intend to fill them with guests.

Countess Beatty, formerly Miss Ethel Field, of Chicago, is one of the smartest women race-goers in England. She looked well in a raspberry red ensemble at the Sandown race meet, when King George and Queen Mary watched the race for the Eclipse Stakes.

Countess Carnarvon, formerly Miss Catherine Wendell, of New York, wore pale blue. The Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, who seldom misses an important race meet, wore corn flower blue with a straw hat to match.

Catholic Council Picnic August 9

Mrs. Walter D. Brown is serving as general chairman for the second annual picnic of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women at West View Park Saturday, August 9. L. J. Feinaugle is chairman of cards; Mrs. William J. Smith, Jr., of refreshments; and Mrs. B. J. Hannegan and Mrs. L. P. Shea are in charge of dancing. Miss Marjorie Gallagher, Miss Alice Kleeb, Miss Jean O'Donnell, Miss Dorothy Eichold and Miss Agnes Earnest will give the program of entertainment, which, with bingo, cards, refreshments and dancing, will feature the picnic.

Kegarise-Libert Reunion on Aug. 3

The Kegarise-Libert family reunion will be held Sunday, August 3, at Yellow Creek Park, Struthers, O.

'Feature Showing' Great Help to Partners Playing Game of Contract Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Incidental to the feverish discussions which are agitating the leading bridge circles as to contract bridge in regard to its features of superiority over auction and its many varying systems of contracting for the declaration, the following letter received by this writer from E. V. Shepard, the father of contract bridge in this country and one of the most eminent authorities on bridge in the world, is of timely and most absorbing interest.

In his letter, Mr. Shepard gives an exhaustive explanation of the advantages partners derive by picturing to each other their respective holdings through an exchange of information carried on through the contracting, which he characterizes as "feature-showing." However, we shall let Mr. Shepard state his case for himself, as no one else could. The game he shows, in which the bidding was carried on from a bid of one heart to seven no trump, is particularly instructive to all contract bridge players.

"I have never read a general criticism of 'feature showing' in contract bridge written by anyone thoroughly understanding the subject. Each stricture is a condemnation of what its author believes feature-showing to be, not what it really is.

"'Feature showing' or 'slam bidding' consists of mutual exchange of information between partners, after they have agreed upon their best declaration, and provided one of them is certain of game and also expects that a slam may result. The features shown are aces, kings and perhaps added honors of side suits, possession of all aces and suits in which no tricks may be lost.

Discloses Goal

"The information given frequently discloses whether game, small slam, or grand slam should be the goal. Such information is at times the only safe method of determining where contracting should stop.

"Frequently astute players are able to infer what partner must hold, without resorting to 'feature showing.' Many of our most highly trained players are so well able to indulge in moderately safe slam bidding without 'feature showing,' as to scorn such means.

"Other players hold wholly incorrect notions concerning the subject. It is from these two classes of players that objections to this species of contracting come. The newer generation of players, if properly coached in this modern bidding, will excel the old Auction-minded player in efficiency.

"There are a number of stock objections to feature showing. Instead of wasting time itemizing this list and pointing out the absurd notions of the critics, we will briefly call attention to some of the rules for 'feature showing.' Mastery of the correct rules will enable you to detect the flaws in criticisms encountered.

"Game expectations, with slam hopes, may be shown in three different ways. In past times, the most common method of giving the slam signal was by an opening bid of two, requiring partner to assist upon a single sure trick (an ace, a king-queen of the same suit, or by holding the kinds of two suits), or upon cards probably good for more than a single trick. It was discovered that many hands fitted so well that game resulted, although the holder of the assisting hand could not detect that he held proper rasing values. The two hands shown below illustrate this fact.

"Original bidder—Spades, A, K, Q, 7, 4, 3; hearts, A, K, J, 2; clubs, 7, 6; diamonds, 9.

"Assisting hand—Spades, 8, 5, 2; hearts, Q, 3; clubs, 9, 8, 4, 2; diamonds, 10, 5, 4, 3.

Should Bid Four

"As the original bidder holds within two tricks of game, he should bid four spades, trusting his partner for two tricks. In case the assisting hand contains more than two definite tricks, its holder may signify that fact by increasing the contract by one trick for each lay-down trick held in excess of two. For example, he should bid five spades on the first holding shown below, and he should bid six spades on the second holding given.

"Spades, 8, 5, 2; hearts, 9, 7, 3; clubs, A, 8, 4; diamonds, A, K, 5, 3.

"Spades, 8, 5, 2; hearts, 9, 7, 3; clubs, A, K, 4; diamonds, A, K, 5, 3.

"To avoid possible loss of game score on very powerful holdings, it is now the custom to bid game at once, trusting partner to attend to slam contracts, if he also happens to be strong. Now opening bids of two are reserved for hands needing visible support to go game. Hands valued at from seven to eight probable tricks in spades or hearts, or worth between eight and nine probable tricks in clubs or diamonds are the only ones now utilized for opening bids of two. Stronger hands call for game bids.

"The majority of slam signals are given now by the partner of the opening bidder. The signal is given by jumping a bid of one, to three, calling for ace-showing. The signal is also given by bidding an opponent's suit, to show no losing cards of that suit, instead of bidding partner's make.

"This signal always discloses strong trump support, plus a hand worth at least six probable tricks. An opening bid of one denies having a hand worth a full seven tricks at a major make or eight tricks at a minor make, so the assisting hand needs at least six probable tricks to make a small slam possible.

Must Bid Higher

"If my partner opens with a bid of one heart, and the next player overcalls with one spade, the hand below obligates my bid of two spades. This says: 'Partner, I hold no losing spades; I am very strong in your hearts; I hold enough support to make game a certainty; I think that we may make a slam; show me your lowest side ace.' In case my partner holds the ace of diamonds, he must bid three diamonds. I will respond with four clubs.

"Then he may bid five clubs, if he holds that king, or he may bid five diamonds in case he has that king instead of holding the lower missing king. If he holds neither of the missing kings he must end contracting with four hearts.

"Spades, A, K; hearts, K, J, 8, 4, 2; clubs, A, Q, 7; diamonds, 9, 4, 2.

"Most common of all instances of slam attempts is where the opening bidder's partner expects a slam, and announces his expectations by jumping the bid to three, as shown below. (This hand was held by me on July 13, last.)

—Y—
Spades—9, 5, 3.
Hearts—7, 6.
Clubs—10, 8, 6, 2.
Diamonds—J, 9, 7, 3.

—A—
Spades—K, 7, 4.
Hearts—K, Q, 10, 2.
Clubs—A, J, 5, 3.
Diamonds—10, 6.

—B—
Spades—A, Q, 2.
Hearts—A, J, 9, 8, 5.
Clubs—K, 4.
Diamonds—A, K, Q.

—Z—
Spades—J, 10, 8, 6.
Hearts—4, 3.
Clubs—Q, 9, 7.
Diamonds—8, 5, 4, 2.

"My partner, A, opened contracting second hand, with one heart. I was B, and positively knew that game was assured by what I held. My partner must hold the missing K, Q of hearts, and also he was plainly marked with possession of the ace of clubs. Those three cards and what I had meant not less than five-odd at hearts.

"The worst that could happen was for us to lose two spade tricks, if my partner held three small cards of that suit, two clubs and three diamonds. It was not probable that his hand pattern would just match mine, but it was possible. But I was not called upon to guess. I inquired what he held by my jump to three hearts, thereby announcing a sure game and slam expectations.

Vital Rules

"Note the following two vital rules governing 'feature-showing':

"The player giving the slam signal assumes control of future bidding. His partner answers questions, without regard to his own views.

"The one giving the slam signal is under no obligation to show features in regular order (as is the one answering questions); he may bid his hand in the way best calculated to produce desired information.

"My partner did not waste time thinking about his minimum four-card bid. He responded with four clubs, thus showing beyond question that our joint hands had neither hearts nor clubs capable of losing tricks. Of course, I knew that we could not lose a single diamond trick. According to critics, I should have bid four diamonds, but a moment's reflection will show how purposeless such a bid would be.

"I was in charge. I did not have to inform my partner concerning the condition of diamonds. My business was to inquire whether he held the missing high spade honor. So I bid four spades (knowing that we could make five-odd at hearts if my partner lacked the missing king of my side suit, and so had to bid five hearts). Having the missing king, my partner bid five spades.

"He did not whine over his poor hand; he obeyed orders. It was then certain that we could fulfill a grand slam contract, so I bid—not seven hearts—I bid seven no trumps, to avoid the chance of a possible ruff, and also for the added score.

"According to critics, who assume that diamonds will be led because neither of us had bid that suit, we cannot make our contract, but that is all nonsense."

See today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section for a big selection of "Help Wanted" ads. The very job for you may be open now.

NEW PRESIDENT

MRS. CHARLES S. HALL, of Miriam avenue, Edgewood, newly-elected president of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club, will spend part of the summer in Chatauqua.
Photo by Trinity Court

Edgewood Women Taking Vacations

Among summer travelers in the Edgewood Woman's Club are the president, Mrs. R. W. Cummins, who recently spent a fortnight in the Adirondacks, accompanied by Mr. Cummins, their daughter, Mrs. Horace Cole, and Mr. Cole. Mrs. T. S. Grubbs is at present in Canada and Mrs. W. C. Dierks, is at Pike Run Country Club, near Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Dean Harvey and Mr. Harvey were absent on a motor trip through Eastern New York, but have returned and Mrs. H. D. James is back after three months spent in Europe.

Staff of League Plans Vacations

Down at Allegheny County League of Women Voters headquarters in the People's Bank building vacation plans for next month will take Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz away from her desk to the mountains near Mifflinsburg, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey to her farm in York Springs and Mrs. Kathleen Purcell to Somerset for the month. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, and her sister, Mrs. J. O. Miller, are at their farm "Emerson Point on Miles," in Maryland. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, another member of headquarters staff, is just back from Painesville.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON

Summer Calls For A Permanent

Here Are Three of the Best!

Each of the three planned to meet a particular need . . . each perfected by a European artist who specializes in that method alone . . . each exclusive with Kaufmann's Adoria Beauty Salon.

THE DUO-CROQUIGNOLE—the new wave that requires no finger-waving. A soft, even marcel made possible by curling the hair from the tips up. Given by Mlle. Drudy, nationally known artist . . $15 to $20

THE RENE—an oil permanent for hair that is naturally dry. A treatment that feeds the starved hair cells, actually benefiting the hair while beautifying it . . $15

THE ADORIA—a wave for normal hair that needs but normal attention. Produces a smooth, lustrous wave. Finished with or without ringlets $10

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Debutantes Prepare for Fall Events

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Schley, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, of the Schenley Apartments, has named October 7 as the date for her marriage to H. Allen Machesney, Jr., son of the H. Allen Machesneys, of the Schenley Apartments.

Engaged in East

From Newport, R. I., comes the news of the engagement of Diana Dodge, daughter of the George D. Wideners, of New York, to Frederick Martin Davies, of New York, grandson of the late Eugene M. O'Neill, of Pittsburgh. Last Sunday evening the Wideners gave a large dinner at the Orchards in Newport in honor of Diana and her fiance.

Mr. Davies, you know, is the son of the late Frederick M. Davies, a prominent broker, horseman and clubman and at one time treasurer of the National Horse Show Association of America. His mother was married a week ago Friday in Paris, you will recall, to Horace Chase Stebbins, of New York. Mr. Davies' grandfather, the late Eugene M. O'Neill, was the editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Dispatch from 1877 to 1902. Mrs. Sigourney Thayer and Audrey Davies, both of New York, now abroad, are his sisters. He is a graduate of Harvard and a member of the Racquet and Tennis and Harvard clubs.

Diana is a graduate of the Chapin School of New York and studied at the Sorbonne. She made her debut at a ball two years ago given by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, at "Miramar," Newport. And the Rices are planning to honor Diana and her fiance with a large dance at "Miramar" on August 22.

Home Wedding

Thursday noon, in the Smith home, Jane Roberta Smith, daughter of the junior Arthur W. Smiths, of Elwood street, became the bride of M. Graham Netting. Palms and ferns and yellow roses formed the setting for the ceremony. The bride wore a lovely traveling gown of forest green crepe and a corsage of orchids. Her aunt, Miss Vera Smith, played the wedding march.

After the wedding the Nettings left for the mountains of Eastern Pennsylvania and after August 15 they will make their home in South Highland avenue.

Jane is a post-graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. Netting is assistant curator of herpetology at Carnegie Museum.

Children's Parties

Several children's parties have been given on Sewickley Heights during the past week. On Tuesday afternoon small Barbara Forcey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Forcey, of Beaver road, Sewickley, was honored with a birthday party in her home. Mrs. Forcey wore a pink crepe frock and Jean Smith, of Clearfield, a niece of the Forceys, who is their house guest, was attired in a summer frock of Alice blue crepe. The small guest of honor wore dainty white dotted swiss with a gay sash of blue ribbon, and carried a colonial nosegay.

The guests included Susan Burgwin, a younthful amateur equestrienne; Susan Potter, Christine Metcalf, Barbara Bollinger, Peggy Meanor, of Coraopolis; Barbara McNally, Allison Anderson and Amelia Martin.

Show Boat Popular

The Golden Rod Show Boat moored at the Montrose Hotel landing on the Allegheny, is attracting society folks nightly to see "Tilty Ann," a comedy-drama. On Tuesday evening the F. Le Moyne Pages entertained a box party at the show boat. Among the guests were the Charles L. Flaccusses, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III, the John Dewars, the Reginald Churches, Katherine Beatty and John Beatty.

Elizabeth Wrenshall Hemingway, daughter of the Lee De-Witt Hemingways, of Kings Highway, Rosslyn Farms, Pa., entertained at a box party at "Tilty Ann" Thursday night in honor of her two house guests, Katherine Bullard and Frances Hutcheson, both of Fairfield, Conn.

Resort Activity

Last week-end was starred with many events at summer resorts. Mrs. Edward Van Ingen gave a dinner in honor of her daughter, Mrs. G. Faber Downey, Jr., of Sewickley, at Mocomanto Cottage on Saturday evening, July 19, in East Hampton. And Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards was on the committee for the village fair held in East Hampton Friday afternoon by the Ladies' Village Improvement Society.

At Watch Hill

At Watch Hill, R. I., are many Pittsburgh people, and, of course much entertaining goes on among them. Yesterday Mrs. William S. Moorhead entertained at a luncheon in her home in honor of Mrs. J. Verner Scaife and Mrs. Eugene Messler, both house guests of Mrs. W. B. Trainer.

The Richard Beatty Mellons arrived at their cottage, Sunshine, recently, and were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife and their small granddaughter, Cordelia.

Early during the past week, the J. Frederic Byerses arrived there at their summer home, Cedarhurst. Their yacht, the Byng, is anchored in the harbor. Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Laura, are also at the resort, at Ocean House, for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Edward McCague has been the house guest of Mrs. H. E. Coombe, of Cincinnati, at her summer home in Watch Hill.

Mrs. Harry Darlington has been entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, the Robert Clarksons, of New York, at Stoneleigh, her new Watch Hill place. Mrs. Darlington, I might add, is entering the women's club championship tournament this week at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

At Seashore

Miss Neil Stewart is the guest of Mrs. George F. Baker at Spring Lake, N. J. And Mrs. Orr and Miss Alice Lyon Orr are at Spring Lake, too, at the Wellington. Thomas Orr and his family are at Bay Head for the season at his summer cottage.

The William Larimer Mellons have been visiting at Newport and are cruising the Atlantic in their yacht, the Vagabondia. Louise Evans and her mother, Mrs. Henry O. Evans, sailed on Saturday, July 19, on the Adriatic for Europe. The Ralph E. Flinns and the Richard T. Fricks have been in Gotham recently. The W. F. Morelands are at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Dance for Bud

Friday evening the Frank McIntoshes, of Franklin, gave a dinner-dance in the Wanango Country Club in honor of Frances Kier, debutante daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, who'll make her debut in the fall. Sharing honors with her was Margaret Smith, of Franklin.

Frances and her parents and her brother, Albert, returned Tuesday after spending the winter abroad. Frances studied art in Paris. Some time next week the Kier family are leaving for their summer home in Michigan.

Go to Ranch

Last week the John S. McCormicks, of Darlington road, left for the H. F. Bar Dude Ranch in Buffalo, Wyo., accompanied by their daughter, Cecelia. They will be there about a month. Their son, John, who is at Camp Marienfeld, Sheshem, N. H., will join his family later.

Tuesday night Mrs. Raymond Willey, of Beacon street, and her son, Jonathan, who was graduated in June from Phillips-Andover Academy, left for California. They will be joined there by another son, Joseph, who has been at the Eaton Ranch, in Wyoming. They will all go to Honolulu and plan to return in September.

Camp Keewaydin, in Vermont, is popular with Pittsburgh sons, and among those there are Hepburn Walker, Jr., son of Mrs. Eleanor Scott Walker, of Shields, and William Blair, son of Mrs. Rodgers Blair, of Sewickley; Alexander Nimick, son of the Alexander Nimicks', and John Bell, III, son of the junior John A. Bells.

Sail for Europe

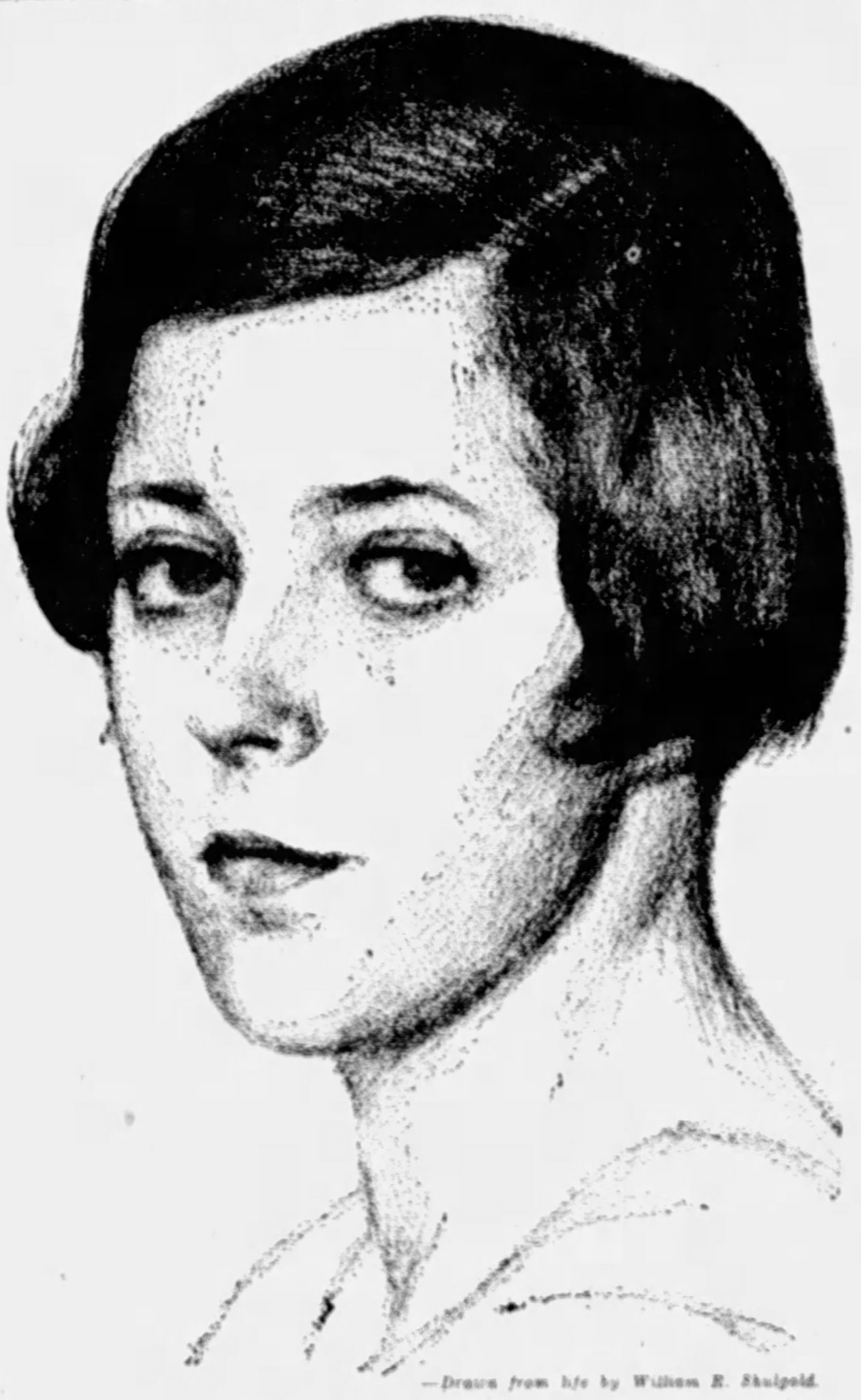
Did you know that Mrs. Theodore W. Nevin and her daughter, Susan, have sailed for the continent? J. Wilson Porter, Jr., and his sisters, Miss Mary-Cree Porter and Miss Martha Porter, of Sewickley, and the William D. Georges with their daughters, Rebecca and Eleanore, have all gone to Europe, too.

The Frank Scott Willocks have gone to Dark Harbor, Me., to occupy their summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fundenberg, of Dawson avenue, will leave soon for Stoney Lake, Canada, where they have a summer place. Mrs. Samuel W. Gault, of Moorhead place, is in Atlantic City, and the Truman P. Gaylords, of Jackson street, plan to leave the first of September for Georgian Bay, to visit friends. Mrs. George R. Gibbons has gone to Rhode Island. The Paul Tituses are in Gotham at the Weylin Hotel.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES :-: NO. III



—Drawn from life by William R. Shulpold.

MRS. SOLON ARMOUR PERSON

Mrs. Solon A. Person Earnest Worker in Hospital's Service

By PATRICIA PITT.

This week Socialites presents one of the most youthful members of the young married set, likeable Mrs. Solon Armour Person. You probably still think of her as Mary Currier Lewis.

Mrs. Person, who is a daughter of the James Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, was the first of the procession of youthful brides the past spring presented to the social world. Her wedding, taking place in the family home, was an event of March 26. And the young Persons are now at home in the Dithridge Apartments, Dithridge street.

Several seasons ago she made her debut after finishing at the Spence School in New York, and traveling abroad.

At social events, at the theater and at concerts she's seen frequently, for she has her mother's interest in drama and music.

She's always an outstanding figure in any assemblage because of her striking brunette coloring, and her pleasant manner.

I wonder if you know that her favorite occupation is social service work? Ever since she made her debut she has spent the greater part of her days as a volunteer worker of the social service department of the Allegheny General Hospital. She's a member, I might add, of the Junior Auxiliary of the hospital, the members of which are Pittsburgh and Sewickley society girls.

Mrs. Person is interested, like all society women, in sports. She rides frequently, swims notably and plays golf occasionally.

Mrs. Person has a sister, young Mrs. Harry Christian May, Jr., formerly Betty Currier Lewis, and two brothers, Jack Currier Lewis and James Edward Lewis, Jr. And while I'm on the topic of Mrs. Person's family, I want to mention that the Lewises are building a new home in the Fox Chapel district, rapidly becoming a colony of Pittsburgh society folks. The Lewis home will be very near the beautiful Fox Chapel Golf Club, now being enlarged.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. ROBERT F. METCALFE is chairman this year for the annual charity ball of the Southern Club to be held December 26 at Hotel Schenley. Photo by Breckon

Judges for Home Essay Test Named

Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Mrs. James G. Chalfant, chairman of education; Mrs. John E. McKirdy, district president, and Mrs. James Armstrong, district chairman of the home, will be the judges in the department's essay contests which will close Friday.

The first contest, to which all affiliated club women are eligible, is for essays of not more than 500 words on "Homemaking as a Profession," and the second is for juniors, with "What I Would Most Like to Do in Life" as the subject. A prize of $5 is offered in each. A third contest, which is open to both juniors and seniors, is for the best poem on the home or any phase of home life and carries with it a prize of $5. Mrs. Phillips and Dr. Percival Hunt, of the University of Pittsburgh, will judge the poems. All awards will be made at the annual convention of the Federation in October at Scranton.

Miss Keebler Becomes Bride Of W. R. Ozias

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Keebler, of Freeport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Stella Keebler, to Wesley Royer Ozias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ozias, of West Alexandria, O., which took place on Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of flesh point d'esprit and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. After the wedding there was a reception and dinner in the North Park Hotel.

The bride attended Bucknell University and is a graduate of the School of Dramatic Arts of Bush Conservatory, Chicago, and is a member of Kappa Delta. The bridegroom is a graduate of De Pauw University and a member of Sigma Nu.

After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Ozias will make their home in the Crest Hotel, Chicago.

Marie A. Hufnagel Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marie Anna Hufnagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hufnagel, of Regent square, to Louis M. Wolford, son of Mrs. Etta Wolford, of Vandergrift, Pa.

Bertha Glassner Engaged to Marry

Mrs. L. E. Glassner, of Douglas street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Glassner, to Herbert Rosenbaum, of Wilkins avenue.

You can find a summer home, for sale or rent, advertised in today's Classified Ads. Look for a place and secure it soon.

MISS CAROLINE-CLARE SNOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Snow, of Kinsman road, whose aunt, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, of the Hotel Schenley, will give a tea for her on December 20 in the ballroom of the Twentieth Century Club. Photo by Bachrach

Why Risk Your Hair
With a Cheap Wave Given by Unskilled Operators
The Beautiful and Lasting
Gloria Wave $4
WITH SHAMPOO, SET AND TRIM
No Extra Charge for Long or Growing Hair.
This beautiful Wave does not require Finger or Water Waving. Your choice of Large, Medium or Small Waves. "With or without ringlet ends."
The Superior Roosevelt Wave—$5
GENUINE EUGENE WAVE—$6.50
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 5197
OPEN EVERY EVE. EXCEPT WED. AND SAT.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS [illegible] $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS at $1
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $7.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
[illegible]

EUGENE WAVE........ $5.50
FRENCH STEAM & OIL $5.00
CURLINE..... $3.50
[illegible]
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
BRING THIS AD AND SAVE 50c
Shampoo and Fingerwave 75c
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
CASTELLE'S
304 Cameo Building, 242 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0681
Entrance next to Child's on 5th Av.

Clear eyed, tense with the thrill of sport, they seek its cooling flavor

THEY RIDE WITH VIGOR . . . they work with vigor . . . they play with vigor. Sportsmen all . . . lean . . . sun-tanned . . . active . . . they find refreshing vigor in the taste of "Canada Dry." Like the game well played, it has stimulation . . . like the quality of sport itself, this fine old ginger ale has basic excellence.

The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which is made from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. This is the reason for the basic excellence of this fine old ginger ale.

It comes in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED—?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

. . .

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
© 1930

The FOOD of Champions!

A Message for Dog Owners

Dog champions must be kept in perfect physical condition. Feeding is important. Dog champions of all classes are fed Chappel's Ken-L-Biskit. It is the quality biscuit for all dogs—champions or pets.

Your dog will thrive, too, on Chappel's Ken-L-Biskit. It contains all the food elements vital to the dog. Its composition is different from any other dog biscuit.

Buy from your retail dealer. Do not accept a substitute. Look for the name Chappel's Ken-L-Biskit on the package when you buy.

Made by the makers of the famous Ken-L-Ration Products, the Dog Foods Supreme. FREE SAMPLE. Mailed Upon Request.

CHAPPEL BROS. Inc.
Rockford, Ill.
Hear Chappel Bros. program, KDKA, 8:15 Saturday.

KEN-L-BISKIT
Rin-Tin-Tin's FOOD

KEN-L-BISKIT
THE GOLDEN CAKES OF ENERGY

Year Books Of Literary Club Issued

The Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue has issued its year book for 1930-1931. The members will take up a study of "modern pioneers," covering a wide area of modern activities. They will take up the people prominent in social service, science, the theater, aviation, exploration, important men in politics here and in other countries, and medicine. They will also make a study of biographies.

On January 6 they will study the Theater Guild and Bernard Shaw and his work, also George Arliss. There will be a talk on aviation, including something about Louise Thayden, Pittsburgh aviatrix. On March 3 time will be devoted to talks on Mahatma Gandhi, Sun Yat Sen, Kemal Pasha and Masaryk, and of English statesmen. French and Swedish statesmen will be included in the talks on March 17.

A feature of special interest will be a Christmas party on December 6 and on guest day, November 18 there will be a pageant written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston.

Mrs. John L. Gerber is president of the club and the other officers are vice president, Mrs. W. D. [illegible]; second vice president, Mrs. O. L. Knox; recording secretary, Mrs. A. P. Righter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Harmann, and treasurer, Mrs. H. E. McClumpha.

The Woman's Club of McKeesport has issued its year book for 1930 and 1931. The members are planning many interesting events for the year. They have a program that includes talks and lectures on England and English authors, statesmen and crime in England compared with the United States. An afternoon will be devoted to China, its civilization and culture, and May 1 will be devoted to talks on the advancement of Alaska.

On December 5 there will be a Christmas program given by the members. There will be an open meeting on January 2. On December 19 there is to be a birthday party in charge of the social committee.

Mrs. J. H. W. Simpson is president of the McKeesport branch of the club, and Mrs. W. H. Coleman is the first vice president. The second vice president is Mrs. George Richards; recording secretary, Mrs. V. A. Auld; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred McCune, and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Steadman.

JULY BRIDE

MRS. M. GRAHAM NETTING was Miss Jane Roberta Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., before her marriage Thursday. Photo by Studio Grande

Woman's Club Year Begins On October 7

A reception to the president, Mrs. Sigmund Stinger, on October 7, will begin the fifty-second season of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, third oldest woman's club in the United States. Among the programs arranged for the remainder of the year, which closes June 2 with the annual outing, are an illustrated lecture on "Colombia, Panama and Equador," by Stephen Q. Hayes, a talk on "Ninety Years Young," by 90-year-young Mrs. Sarah Archer, and readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson; the anniversary celebration on November 18; an address on "Some Highlights in Pittsburgh History," by Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh columnist; a Christmas party for poor children; "Norway and Sweden," observations of her own trip by Mrs. H. C. Roller, a former president of the club; a talk on "Citizenship," by Harry E. McWhinney, a drama program, a colonial party, a current events round table, a St. Patrick's Day luncheon, forestry day, and "Behind the Scenes in a Department Store," with Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh. The annual election and the annual business meeting are April and May events.

Committee chairmen for the year are: Program, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Harry G. Eakins; music, Mrs. Thomas A. Johnston and Mrs. George Herwig; social, Mrs. A. D. Hunter and Mrs. Edward Rawsthorne; press, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner; blind, Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. David T. Jonas; legislative and citizenship, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller; welfare, Mrs. Edward Rahm and Mrs. Charles Hutchison; forestry, Mrs. C. W. Whitesell and Mrs. Alex W. Latimer; drama, Miss Miriam Schonfield; current events, Mrs. Estella Medley and Mrs. E. D. Nutt; extension, Mrs. Ada E. McWhinney and Mrs. S. J. Corbett; altruistic, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Frank Boala; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Wilson. The flag custodians are Mrs. Fannie Crawford Greene and Mrs. J. C. Schreiner; registrars, Mrs. W. C. Kauffeld and Mrs. Samuel Sturm, and Mrs. Harry G. Eakins is the historian.

TOURING EUROPE

MISS EDYTHE MAY LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of the East End, who sailed recently for a two months' tour of Europe.

Eda Galluzzo Married to A. Bonacuro

Miss Eda Galluzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galluzzo, of Shetland avenue, became the bride of Andrew Bonacuro on Saturday, July 12, in the Meadow Street Help of Christian Church. Miss Mary Farina was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Ann Galluzzo, Miss Jennie and Miss Julia Bonacuro and Miss Florence Deluca.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonacuro left for Atlantic City after a reception in Webster Hall. They are living in Shetland avenue.

Quota Club Members Meet at Luncheon

Weekly get-together luncheons at Gimbel's continue as the only activity of the Quota Club during the summer. These meetings are without program and are altogether come-and-go affairs. Miss Jennie Beam, the president, is in Europe. Two other members of the club, Miss Anne Adams and Miss Ella Fleming, are concluding a visit to Wernersville.

Jean Hurley Married to Dr. Maucher

On Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock Miss Jean Hurley, of Jeannette, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Hurley, became the bride of Dr. J. Edgar Maucher, of Grandview avenue, son of Dr. J. V. Maucher, of Carrolltown, with the Rev. Dr. Louis Maucher, cousin of the bridegroom, of the Johnstown Immaculate Conception Church, officiating.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Andrew E. Hurley, wore a gown of white satin and a lace hat and carried lilies and baby breath. Miss Marcella Maucher, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink lace and chiffon with a matching hat. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Dr. Maucher's sister, Mrs. E. A. Coller, of Freeport, played the wedding music.

After a breakfast in the bride's home, Dr. and Mrs. Maucher left to motor through the New England States and Canada. They will make their home in Mt. Washington.

Dr. Maucher is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

TRULY NATURAL WAVES

YEARS of experience, graduate operators and close study of every modern trend in hair dressing has enabled us to give the charming loveliness that only a Dorsett Wave has.

$4.00 Including Hairdress

Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00

Dorsetts

Fifth and Liberty Avenues
306-308 MAY BUILDING
ATlantic 3798 GRant 8784

Washwomen, mother's helpers, nursemaids, cooks, maids, household help of all kinds advertise for positions in the Classified Ads. If you need help, look over their qualifications.

New the "Ringlette" Permanent!!
(Exclusive with us)

This wonderful new wave is the only Permanent that is given without a machine. Get your Permanent in the new modern way and be comfortable even on the hottest day.

$10.00
Regular Price $15

COLLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
SUITE 610 ARONSON BLDG.

For further information call ATLANTIC 6554.
339 FIFTH AVE.

Pittsburgh Women Visiting Seashore

Mrs. Edward E. Hunt, of College avenue, East End, is in Atlantic City with her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart, and her granddaughter, Miss Minnie Maude Hunt.

Catherine Over Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Over, of Schley avenue, Ingram, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Over, to James Forest Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Orr Reed, of Buffalo, N. Y.

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS SUMMER

...the Art Museum

This superb piece of Grecian architecture, situated on the Parkway, offers a new idea in artistic and historical presentation of the immortal art treasures of a hundred periods . . . Here in chronological order you may view the history of art in contemporary settings. Interiors brought from famous houses of America . . . Holland and England form authentic background for the masterpieces of each period . . . Not only the fine but the applied arts, as well, are on view here . . . rugs and textiles, glass and ceramics . . . woodwork and metal work . . . arranged so manufacturers and designers may study comparative methods and results in their particular craft . . . Cultural treats too numerous to mention await you in Philadelphia . . . the Rodin Museum . . . the Academy of Fine Arts . . . the Commercial Museum and the University Museum. Historic shrines every American should visit . . . Independence Hall, Christ Church, Carpenters' Hall, Betsy Ross House. Industrial plants of international reputation offer thrilling inspection of their methods. Fine hotels and restaurants . . . beautiful theatres and fascinating shops complete the diversified interests of a well-rounded vacation.

The Art Museum from the west bank of the Schuylkill with the Aquarium in the foreground.

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS PROGRESS ASSOCIATION 7
1448 Widener Building, Philadelphia

Please send leaflets describing 11 trips in and out of Philadelphia, together with map showing routes to be followed.

Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....

PHILADELPHIA
Business Progress Association
1448 WIDENER BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

Miss Friday Sets Aug. 6 For Wedding

August 6 is the date named by Miss Esther Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friday, of Crafton, for her marriage to Raymond Vincent Hartz, also of Crafton. The ceremony will take place in St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church of Crafton, with the Rev. Alvin Forney as officiant.

Miss Henrietta Friday will be her sister's only attendant, and John Hartz will be his brother's best man. A wedding breakfast in the Friday home will follow the ceremony.

Jeanne McFarland Weds Carl E. Beck

Miss Jeanne A. McFarland became the bride of Carl E. Beck on Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the parsonage of the Bethany Lutheran Church of Dormont, with the Rev. C. F. Lauer officiating. Miss Katheryne McFarland was her sister's only attendant, and the best man was Andrew Hoffman. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McFarland, of Mt. Washington and Mr. Beck is the son of Mrs. Anna Beck, of Dormont.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck plan to make their home in Dormont after a motor trip through the East.

Allegheny Court Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, is holding its summer dance in West View Park. Yesterday afternoon the court entertained the children who are at the St. Vincent de Paul Society camp, at Glenfield. On Saturday afternoon, August 9, the court will hold its annual picnic at Riverview Park. Miss Caroline Claney is in charge of arrangements.

Kathryn Stewart To Wed Tomorrow

Miss Kathryn E. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stewart, of Oakview avenue, Edgewood, has named tomorrow as the date of her marriage to John Jarvis Butler, of Alexandria, Va. The ceremony will take place at noon in the presence of the members of the two families.

Louise Edith Sloan Marries Ohio Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Edith Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan, of Hobart street, and Stanley J. Goldsmith, of Loraine, O., which took place on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith are to make their home in Loraine after an extended lake trip.

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Dorothy O'Bryon, of Coraopolis, whose marriage to Ray O. Ridgeway will be an event of the fall, Mrs. W. C. Lang, of Mt. Lebanon, and her sister, Miss Mildred Morgan, gave a bridge luncheon recently.

Hatching eggs and baby chicks of good quality can be bought through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

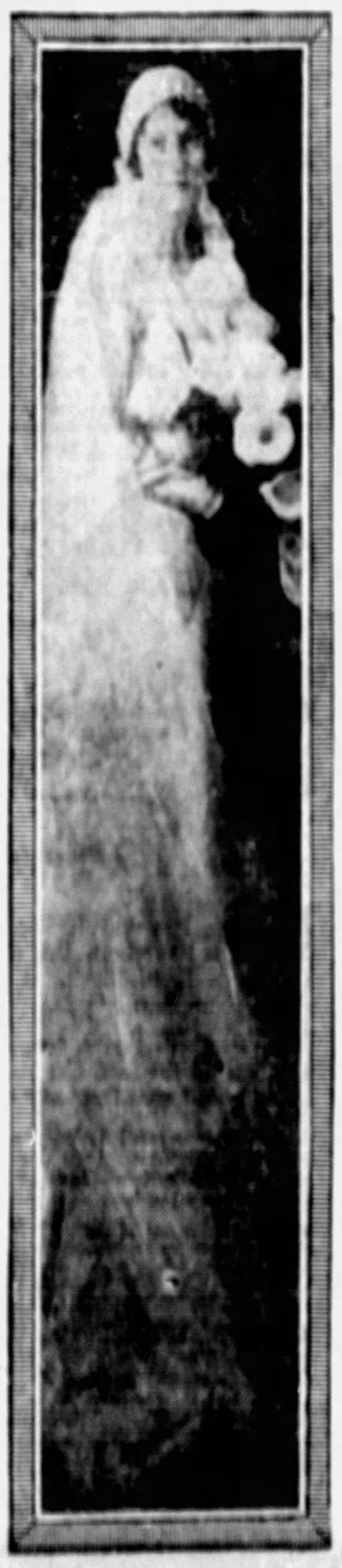
St. Clair Center Picnic Wednesday

On Wednesday the St. Clair Ladies Community Center will hold its eighth annual picnic in McKinley Park. The chairman, Mrs. Estella Hurley, will be aided by Miss Mae Snyder, Miss Eva Herman, Miss Blanche Michaels, Miss Stella McCarthy, Miss Emma Reich, Miss Bethra Brown, Miss Helen Lamberger, Miss Elsie Kilbert, Miss Barbara Domonic, Miss Dorothy Renkin, Miss Marion Hoffman, Miss Margaret Weiss and Miss Hilda Hoffman.

Emma Jane Hanna Weds S. H. Rogers

Miss Emma Jane Hanna, daughter of Dr. B. M. Hanna, and Stewart Hall Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rogers, of Cleveland, were married Monday at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride in the Pennsylvania Apartments. Mrs. Inna Hogg, of Rome, Ga., was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will reside in Cleveland.

MRS. LEO JAMES CASSELLS will be remembered as Miss Joanna McCabe, daughter of Mrs. A. M. McCabe, of Perrysville avenue. Photo by Bachrach



Opportunity

POISED FOR FLIGHT—on winged feet, Opportunity waits but a little while. Before him stands Youth—for to Youth belongs Opportunity.

Opportunities confront a man in Youth that may never come to him again—and among these is the great opportunity for investment, of insurance against the failures, accidents and disappointments of later life.

Life Insurance costs little to the young man—yet means so much to him in maturity. It encourages thrift—when extravagance beckons. It is a wise and safe investment. It protects the responsibilities and obligations of the future. Opportunity may not return. Grasp it today.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

Grace Roosevelt to Make Her Bow to Social World In Washington This Winter

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 26.

The prospect for the coming winter's debutant crop in the national capital took a decided change for the better this week, as it was announced that young Grace Roosevelt, granddaughter of none other than the inimitable President, and daughter of the Governor of Porto Rico, is to be listed among the buds of the season.

She will not make a very extensive sally into the social strata in New York, her family feeling that a debut in the national capital would be more fitting for one of her descent. Which is undoubtedly true. President Roosevelt was a New Yorker, but the most important years of his life were spent in the capital, and it was here that most of his friends gathered.

Two Notable Buds

The addition of Grace Roosevelt to the list of Washington's debutante list for the coming season places the notables at two, the young daughter of Ruth Hanna McCormick being the other. Katrina, by the way, is Grace's best friend and bosom companion, and it was largely through her influence that Grace decided to make her bow here. Katrina with her mother in politics and in Washington perforce, will have to forego any bow in Chicago, although she unquestionably will be entertained there for a portion of Christmas week at least, when Mrs. McCormick will be free by virtue of a congressional recess.

For a young lady who has spent most of her years abroad behind the sheltering walls of English and French schools, where girls are allowed much less freedom than they are here, Grace will be plunged into the social world with some suddenness, and with a very decided splash. Few girls are fortunate enough to make debuts in two cities, and few do.

White House Teas

With Mrs. Hoover recovered from her recent illness, entertainment at the White House has been resumed of late in a quiet way, and not infrequently around the south gardens of the Executive Mansion may be seen a tea table up near the house, with figures around it.

And therein lies an interesting note. In the days of the Coolidge regime, Washington all but forgot what the White House grounds looked like. The Coolidges never entertained in winter, let alone in summer, and thus no one ever saw the grounds from the inside. And, urged perhaps by the New England impulse of ultra-privacy, they instructed the gardeners to allow the dense hedge which encircles the gardens just inside the iron fence around the grounds to grow some seven feet in height.

The Hoovers, on the other hand, instructed that it be cut down to about four feet, so that one now may easily see over it.

Entertaining at Mrs. Hoover's lawn parties recently has been for the wives of cabinet members in the most part, although in several instances Senatorial ladies and chatelaines of the several embassies and ministries here have been among the guests.

There have been, too, several indoor parties, which does not mean in the White House what it does in the rest of Washington and the world in June. The White House is now equipped with a cooling-ventilating system, where dinner parties may be had in the dog days with the utmost comfort.

DEBUTANTE

MISS EUGENIA NASH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash, who will be a debutante of the fall season.
Photo by Bachrach

Paperhanging, painting, repairing, etc., are all quickly and neatly done by an expert. These experts can be found by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

South Hills Man Marries In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. George Thelen, of Latonia, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Thelen, to James Paul Gill, son of M. M. Gill, of the South Hills, which took place on July 16 in the Holy Cross Church in Latonia.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a veil of tulle held by a cap of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried St. Joseph lilies. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Louise Thelen, who wore pink lace with a skirt of ruffled tulle with a blue hat. She carried pink tea roses and helphinium.

Frank MacDonald, of Columbus, was the best man, and the ushers included George Thelen and Vincent Thelen, of Latonia; Charles P. Donahue, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Thomas A. Donahue, of Wilkes-Barre.

After a breakfast in the Summit Hills Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Gill left for a western motor trip. They will make their home in Cincinnati, O.

Carrick Mothers' Benefit August 7

Thursday, August 7, is the date for the benefit bridge luncheon which the Carrick Mothers' Club will give for the Maude A. Gearing memorial scholarship fund. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl P. Kerr, The Boulevard, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. R. Blough, with Mrs. W. H. Sprenkle, as vice chairman. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Louise Stevens, Mrs. Anthony Snyder, Mrs. Lyda Wright, Mrs. Barbara Suttner, Mrs. Charles C. Williams, Mrs. H. N. Kennedy, Mrs. R. W. Cottrell, Mrs. N. H. Werner, Miss Annette Thomas, Mrs. John M. Wilson, Mrs. Charles J. Willenberg, Mrs. Emma C. Snyder, Mrs. F. J. Staab, Mrs. William A. Renne, Mrs. Walter W. Sankey, Mrs. Clara Cochran and Mrs. Jacob Zielbauer.

Temperance Union Elects Officers

Officers elected by the Perrysville Women's Christian Temperance Union are: President, Mrs. Emma M. Eisenhauer; vice president, Mrs. Nannie W. White; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Whiston; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Martin; treasurer, Mrs. John Bauer. Mrs. White was hostess for the unit's annual porch party last Tuesday at her home in Maple avenue.

Eleanor Trimble Marries W. F. Peel

Miss Eleanor Downs Trimble, daughter of Mrs. Anthony H. Trimble, of Bellevue, became the bride of William Frederick Peel, of St. Paul, Minn., on Monday in the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey Lee, of Germantown, Pa. The Rev. Lee, who is a cousin of the bride, officiated.

Hospital Group Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Southern Country Club, Carrick. Mrs. August Buisk is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Bayer.

McGINNIS FOR 33 YEARS

—VACATION SPECIAL—

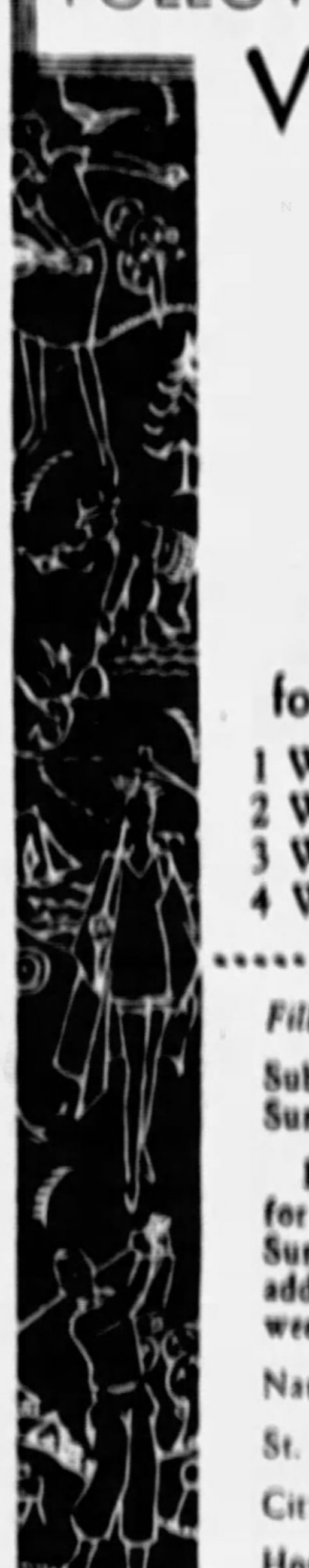
$4. LA PARIS PERMANENT WAVE

Any Style You Desire
Flat-Round Curl or Marcel Type

OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE



HAVE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

Special Vacation Rates
for Prompt Mail Delivery

1 Week, Daily and Sunday 25c
2 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 50c
3 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 75c
4 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, $1

Fill In This Coupon and Mail Today

Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herewith please find .... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for .... weeks, starting ....

Name ....
St. and No .... R. F. D. ....
City or Town .... State .....
Home Address .... Phone .....

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

JUST as we promised last week, we've placed another layout of pictures from the Madelon's Mirror shops in today's Rotogravure Section. If you'll just turn to it you'll see a picture of a Lincoln phaeton, which you can't half appreciate until you've seen the original out at the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue. Nor can you entirely appreciate Mrs. Lasner's foundation garments until you've actually watched her at work in her studio, at 604 Clark Building. The permanent wave, done at Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue, looks pretty in the picture, although you can't catch the beautiful gloss of the hair, which a permanent from this shop does not diminish. The slippers from Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue, LOOK smart, but you'll never know how comfortable they FEEL until you've tried a pair. As for glassware from Reizenstein's, all I can say is the shop is at 625 Liberty Avenue, and if you miss seeing these, it's on your own head.

. . . Rudy Vallee! Hurray

WITH such big-time orchestras as they're having at "The Willows," at Oakmont, it's no wonder the crowds are flocking. Tomorrow Phil Spitalny and his band begin a two weeks' run . . . dancing every night, and a special dinner concert on Sundays. Spitalny's orchestra is an Edison recorder, and comes here direct from the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. But you ain't heard nothin' yet. On August 11th, 12 and 13th the Willows announces none other than Rudy Vallee, the ladies' delight and the men's . . . well, anyway . . . you've only three chances to hear him, girls, so get your reservations in early. From what I can understand, there's to be a mob. Reservations, $4.40 per person. Make your check payable to "Conforti and Tucci," and send to the Nixon Restaurant, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

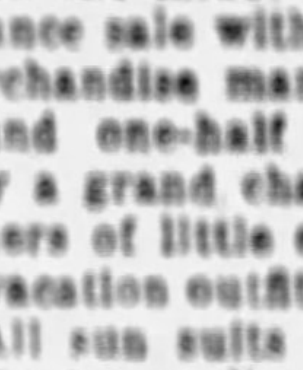
. . . Variety of Figures

YOU'LL see a variety of figures at the Lasner Studio (604 Clark Building) where the speciality is "making the figure and dressing the figure." Women of great avoirdupois with the cry that they "can't look nice in anything;" women who have really good figures, but are fat and sagging in certain places, with the same complaint; women who have always been thin and have suddenly taken on weight, much to their dismay; women who have been wearing heavy, vise-like corsets, and are weary of being uncomfortable; women who haven't been wearing any corset and are paying the penalty with a spreading figure. They all come in sooner or later, attracted by Mrs. Lasner's fast-growing reputation for molding figures. (There's a glimpse of the Lasner Studio in the Madelon's Mirror section in Rotogravure. Look at it . . . and go in).

. . . Youthful Smartness

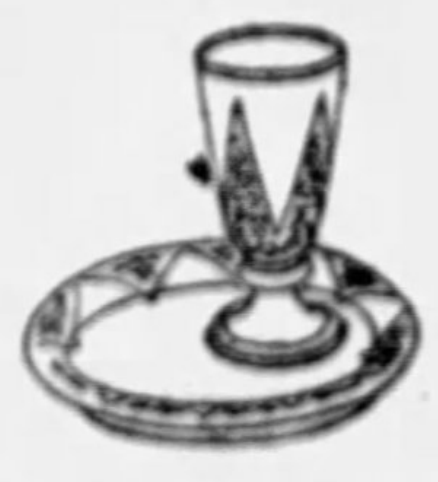
EVEN the tiniest mermaids and mermen can find bathing suits to fit them down at the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade), where, it seems you can always locate the things that everyone else is "just out of." Moreover, such things for tots are about as low in price as you'll ever find them, for the Jay Shop is in the midst of a special clearance sale with all seasonal merchandise marked one-fourth and one-half off. This is really a grand chance for the mothers of little ones to complete vacation outfits at small cost. All sun suits and play suits (cute, well-made little garments), are included in the sale, as well as summery dresses and suits, beach robes, rompers, infants' wear . . . the sort of clothes that will make other mothers wonder why it is that your 2-to-6's look so much smarter than theirs.

. . . No More Hairs



ALL the ladies are talking about this marvelous new product, Depilisan, which removes those embarrassing hairs from your legs and arms and leaves them clean as a whistle. It comes in cake form and is awfully easily applied . . . all you do is rub the cake round and round over the hairy surface, pressing it firmly, and pretty soon the hair drops off. It doesn't burn . . . it doesn't irritate. And, joy of joys, it is entirely without the unpleasant odor of most depilatories. You can use it on your face and upper lip without fear, and if you rub it over the surface where the hair has been removed it won't grow back. Moreover, Depilisan is a great thing for keeping your skin in condition . . . the rubbing movement acts as a massage. Send $2.00 to Enez Fay, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for a good-sized cake.

. . . Ebony and Silver

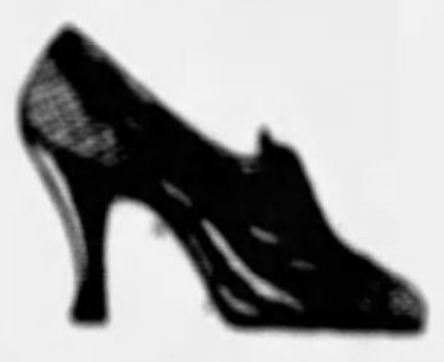


IF you've been keeping up with your home decorating magazines, I won't have to tell you that THE smart thing in decorative glassware is sterling silver applied to ebony glass. And if you want to see it at its diversified best, go down to Sam F. Sipe's, jewelers at 424 Wood Street. That cocktail set sketched is an exquisite thing—the tumbler of brilliant red, the accompanying plate of black, each delicately etched in silver, and breath-taking in effectiveness. The funny thing is, that this glassware is not nearly as expensive as you might suspect. For instance, they've a bonbon dish in graceful design, for only $5.50; a honey jar (with a silver bee on top . . . Imagine!) for $7.00; a cigarette box for $6.00, and an ash-tray for $2.50. Be sure you look at the vases . . . that fan-shaped one for $7.50 has gone like mad.

. . . Pecan Mallows

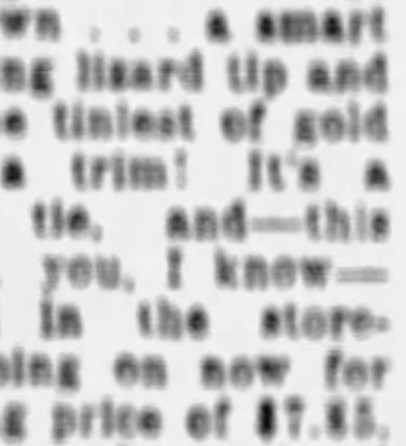
EVER since the candy-creator over at Dimling's had the brilliant idea of taking a big fluffy marshmallow and dipping it in hot, golden buttery caramel, then rolling it gently in pecans, Dimling's have had a hard time filling orders for Pecan Mallows. But just because it's such a nice summer candy, they're offering it as their Weekly Special . . . all this week Pecan Mallows will be 60 cents a pound, instead of 80 cents. (This is one of their most expensive pieces, and it's the first time it's ever been a Special.) You can buy Pecan Mallows at any of Dimling's six convenient stores, or order them direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. While you're ordering, try a Summer Box . . . 65 cents a pound . . . all hot weather pieces . . . no chocolates . . . fresh daily.

. . . Cocoa Kid



ARE you aware of the fact that those who set the styles in footwear have declared definitely in favor of brown for fall? Brown kid and brown suede. The Parisian Bootery, with its usual knack for catching on before most everybody else, are already offering a new fall shoe in cocoa brown . . . a smart thing with ring lizard tip and back, and the tiniest of gold pipings as a trim! It's a three-eyelet tie, and—this will interest you, I know—it's included in the store-wide sale going on now for the surprising price of $7.85. Also, if you need a pair of light shoes for finishing out the summer, be it known that their summer shoes are all reduced to $5.85. The Parisian Bootery is in the Roosevelt Hotel, and it's the ONLY Parisian Bootery in town.

. . . "All-purpose" Creme



IN MYRTLE BENNETT'S little shop at 2002 Jenkins Arcade, I have found, at last, a soft, feathery, snow-white "All-purpose" Facial Creme that cleanses pore-deep, smoothes out tiny lines, nourishes starved tissues, refines the pores and leaves the skin smooth and receptive to poudre. This delightful Creme Miss Bennett has made for her own use for many years—now she is making it up in quantities so that those of you who want a perfect Creme may have it. And to completely fulfill the needs of discriminating women, she blends a soft French poudre to the most flattering shading for your individual complexion. At present she is offering both the Creme (regularly $1.00 a half-pound jar) and the Poudre (regularly $1.50), for $2.00. Mail or phone orders promptly filled. (In writing for Poudre state color of skin, eyes and hair).

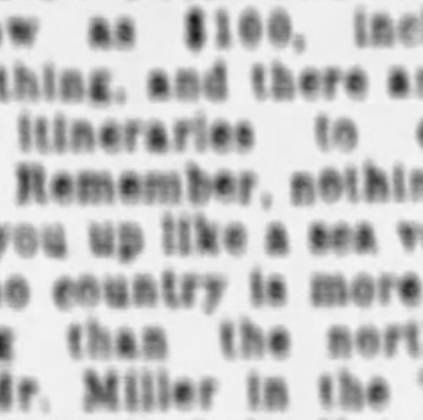
. . . Good Things to Eat

A GOOD start for an emergency shelf for storing dainties against the hazard of unexpected guests, would be several jars of the assorted stuffed figs and dates, which McClements are offering this week for 79 cents. This fruit, of McClements usual quality, regularly sells for $1.25. The Glacier Mints we told you about recently (remember, the ones made by Mr. Fox, of Leicester, England?) proved so overwhelmingly popular that they completely sold out. There's a new supply in now, again offered special at 49 cents, instead of 60 cents. The Pottery Sale is still going on with its choice bits of pottery and hand-decorated metal pieces. (If your ivy is to have a stand worthy of it, you'd better get to 535 Wood Street quickly. They're selling fast.)

. . . Carries Off Waste

YOU'LL find that if you can keep the old system up to par you won't be nearly as miserable when the thermometer hits the hundred mark. It's an excess of waste matter in the body that causes us to be knocked out when the slightest out-of-the-ordinary thing, like a heat wave, comes along, and if you want to know a good, easy way to get rid of this waste matter go down to the Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne Way, and climb into a Burdick Light Bath. Sit there for fifteen or eighteen minutes and let the perspiration carry off the waste that wreaks such havoc when it isn't carried off. The Burdick Bath is much more comfortable than the old-fashioned Turkish bath, and does more in less time. Makes fat people thinner, and thin people fatter, believe it or not!

. . . By Land and By Sea

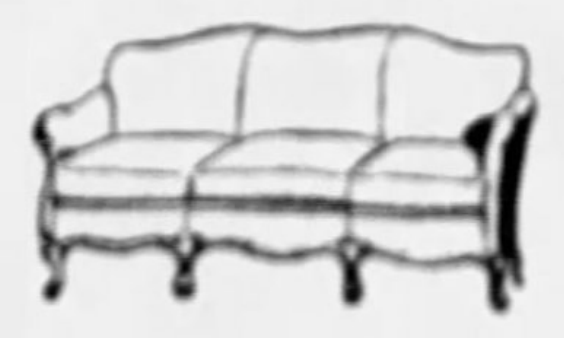


YOU haven't settled on your vacation itinerary yet? All right then, just you decide here and now that you're going to have the benefit of a sea voyage on a perfect ship, with reading and resting, dancing and cards, and, along with this, you're going to see some new country. How? By joining one of the Furness Line Red Cross All-Expense Cruises from New York to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. There's one next Saturday and every Saturday for the rest of the summer, sailing from New York. The rates are as low as $160, including everything, and there are several itineraries to choose from. Remember, nothing will tone you up like a sea voyage, and no country is more fascinating than the northland. See Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, for details.

. . . Sporty Glassware

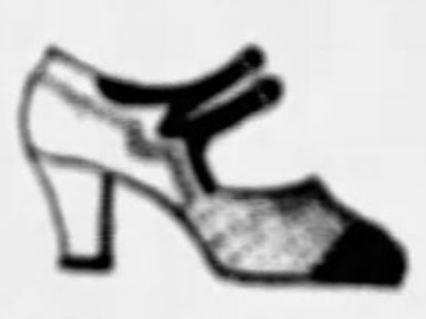
IF YOU want to see the latest in informal glassware, turn over to the Rotogravure Section of today's paper and see the glasses pictured in the space devoted to Madelon's Mirror. Aren't they nice? (They're from Reizenstein's, the store of exquisite china and glassware, at 625 Liberty Avenue). You can't see it, of course, but the polo-playing figures are in bright colors, and the rim around the top and base is gold. This square base is terribly smart, and also terribly convenient . . . no tips, you see. They come in a variety of sizes and patterns—there's the tiny cordial size, the water tumbler, two sizes of cocktail or ice tea glass (there's an extra-size cocktail), and several in-between sizes. Prices run from $25 to $45 a dozen, which isn't much considering the pleasure the men get from owning them. (There's a golf pattern for the golfer).

. . . Sofas to Order



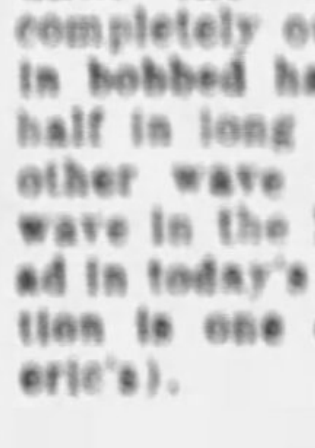
IF YOU'VE gone over to this idea of furnishing your home one-piece-at-a-time, there's a bargain awaiting you at Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street. The modern idea for the living room is to get a very special sofa and then squeeze along with any kind of wicker chairs or odd tables for the time being * * * Well, Gilbert's have a custom department . . . furniture to order. Workmen who are real artists. But summer comes; people away; furniture takes second place. Gilbert's feel they can't let those workmen go; can't get them back. So, to keep them and to keep them busy, they offer to make up sofas to order . . . $275 kind . . . for $195. French design. Solid mahogany (mahogany all way 'round the back). In velvets, friezes, brocatelles, other fabrics. Sterilized hair. Webbed throughout. They'll hold them for future delivery. And charge accounts. But you have to act at once.

. . . The Store of Unhurried Service



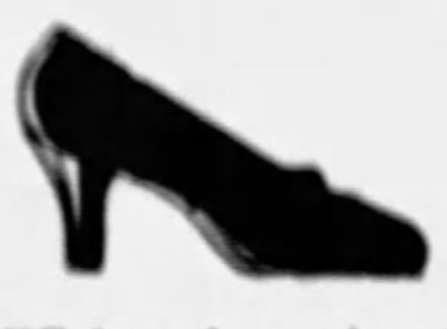
IN SPITE of the fact that Ritter & Morrison's are at one of the busiest corners in Pittsburgh—Liberty Avenue and Stanwix Street, to be exact—and in spite of the fact that they do an enormous business, their store never seems to lose its air of unhurried tranquillity. You try on shoes there in all the peace and calm of your own home . . ., the chairs are comfortable, the salespeople patient and accommodating. This, I believe, is one of the big factors in their success. The other is the fact that they sell a genuinely good shoe — the Menihan Arch-Aid, built to support the foot where it needs it most. These shoes come in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. Send for the booklet, "Your Feet," and read more about them. (See the Menihan Arch-Aid Shoe modeled in the Madelon's Mirror ad in today's Rotogravure Section).

. . . Time Between Waves



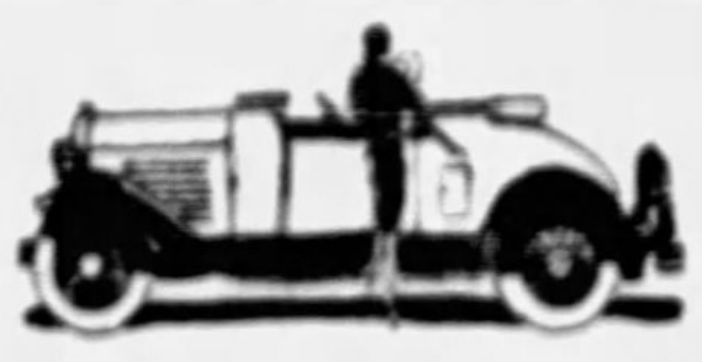
MR. FREDERIC LICHTI'S (Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue) fame as a permanent waver has spread far and wide. People are always writing in to ask him this and that about permanents, and because he's so unselfishly interested in seeing the world properly waved, he is very willing to answer their questions. One much-repeated question is: "How long a time should elapse between permanents?" The answer is: "If the waving is done carefully, permanents can be given every five or six months without any danger of drying or breaking the hair; but if the hair is overheated the first time, then you must wait until the wave has grown completely out—about a year in bobbed hair, a year and a half in long hair—before another wave is given." (The wave in the Madelon's Mirror ad in today's Rotogravure Section is one of Maison Frederic's).

. . . High-arch Shoes



IF I'VE heard one I've heard a hundred women say, "I can't wear opera pumps; they gap on my foot." And the complaint always hits home, for I can't wear opera pumps, either. At least I couldn't until I tried one on in Petty's Bootery the other day, and found to my pleasant surprise that it clung to my heel as if it were glued. Nor did it gap when I walked. It was proof positive to me that all Petty's claims for the extra-narrow heel, which gives just enough to let the foot slide in, were correct. The same shoe demonstrated the high-arch principle that adjusts itself to any arch. Really, these are wonderful shoes . . . you should try them. Two prices, $8.50 and $10.00. Petty's are on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Go in now . . . they've a beautiful new line of brown kids and suedes for fall.

. . . See the Lincoln

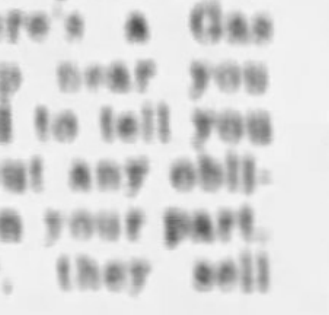


IF YOU would like to see the snootiest thing on four wheels, turn to the Rotogravure Section and see the Lincoln convertible phaeton pictured in the Madelon's Mirror section there. Just for fun, look at it right now . . . then let me tell you about it. Ready? Well, notice how modern its design. How high the sides come up around you. How tight the top fits down. How European it looks. A famous man named Derham designed it . . . backwards. It was going to be a closed car, but he designed it as an open one. That makes it look marvelous when its top is down. A deck-like line. Windows that disappear in deep-anchor wells. And when it is up, the top is noiseless, no metal parts, double flaps of Burbank snug around the windows . . . a true sedan. The kind of car a woman will love to drive . . . or ride in. Go out to the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, and have a ride.

. . . Finding Positions

AFTER ALL, the end and aim of any business education is to fit you for a position, and the school that can fit you best and find you the most satisfactory position is the one you want to go to. The Grace Martin Secretarial School (13th floor, Keena Building), is, perhaps, th best-equipped school in th city for a thorough busine education. And it has a reg lar Placement Bureau wi contacts with all the imp tant institutions in the c for the placing of its grad ates. In looking over a list organizations where Gra Martin graduates have be placed I noticed the names eleven banks, three insuran companies, three colleges, fi department stores, eight st companies, three utilities, well as drug compani brokerages, attorneys' offic and a long list of miscellan ous institutions whose nam you'd immediately recogni Write for the new catalog

. . . The Kelvinato



THE owning of an ele refrigerator doesn't s a bit out of reach when go down to the Gas and E tric Shop, in the Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue, and hear all about their Convenient Budget Plan, which means that you pay a small amount down and the rest monthly payments on yo electric bill. And, by the wa have you seen the new K vinators? They've a wonderf new feature, you know, th Iso-Thermic Tube Compart ment, in which water or des serts will freeze in 40 min utes! And they've a Cold Storage Compartment, so that you can make your ice ahead and never run out, no matter how big the party. Quiet as a mouse, too. There's a Gas and Electric Shop near you . . . they'll be glad to tell you about them without any obligation whatever on your part. (If you'd rather, they sell Frigidaires.)

* * *

LOOKS LIKE

(for fall, of course)

- . . . *daytime skirts are to be an inch or so longer*
- . . . *dark green and a deep prune shade are to be important*
- . . . *contrasting jackets will be the thing . . . for instance, a fitted green crepe jacket over a brown wool frock*
- . . . *velveteen suits will be seen on many streets*
- . . . *clothes in general will be more elaborate*
- . . . *fabrics will grow richer in color and texture, even for day.*

Madelon

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 27, 1930

STRAIGHT ROADS -:- -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

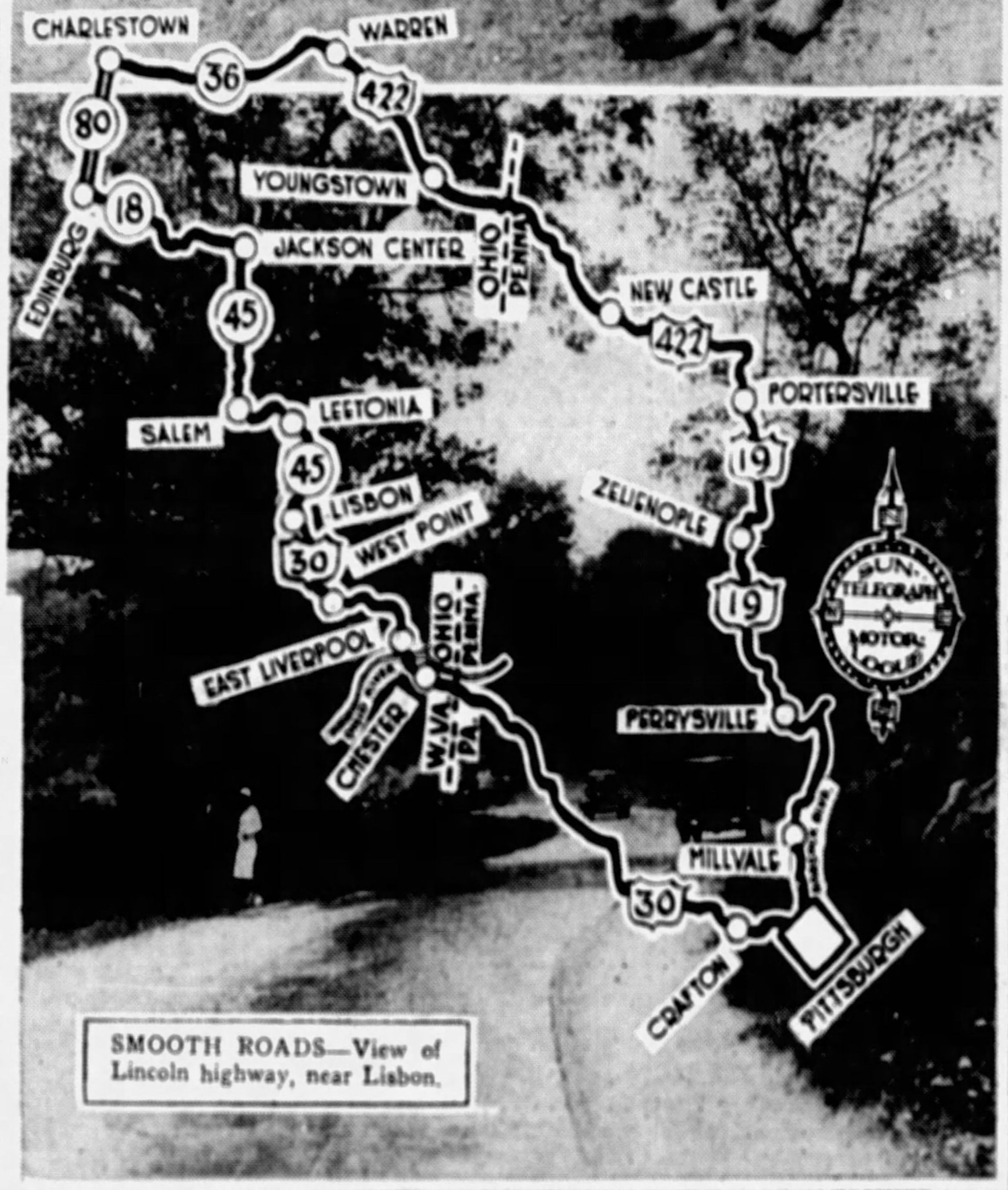
There is much of interest along the route for this week's suggested automobile trip. First there are roads that go straight into the distance like the flight of an arrow. There is a seven-mile lake and the birthplace of William McKinley, the twenty-fifth president of the nation, within a short distance of the city of Youngstown.

The route leaves Pittsburgh over one of the finest highway sections in the state. It is the Lincoln Highway, Route 30, and provides a fully improved short cut to the West. The route enters Ohio at East Liverpool, near which is a monument commemorating the surrender of the Confederate general, John H. Morgan.

The seven-mile body of water is Lake Milton, a resort district that annually attracts many vacationists from the Pittsburgh vicinity. The lake supplies water for the Youngstown district and is a source of power for a number of electric generating plants. A Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto Eight was the scout car.

"FARTHEST NORTH"—This monument, near West Point, a short distance north of East Liverpool, O., commemorates the surrender of Gen. John H. Morgan and his Confederate raiders on July 26, 1863. It also marks the farthest north point reached by a Confederate force.

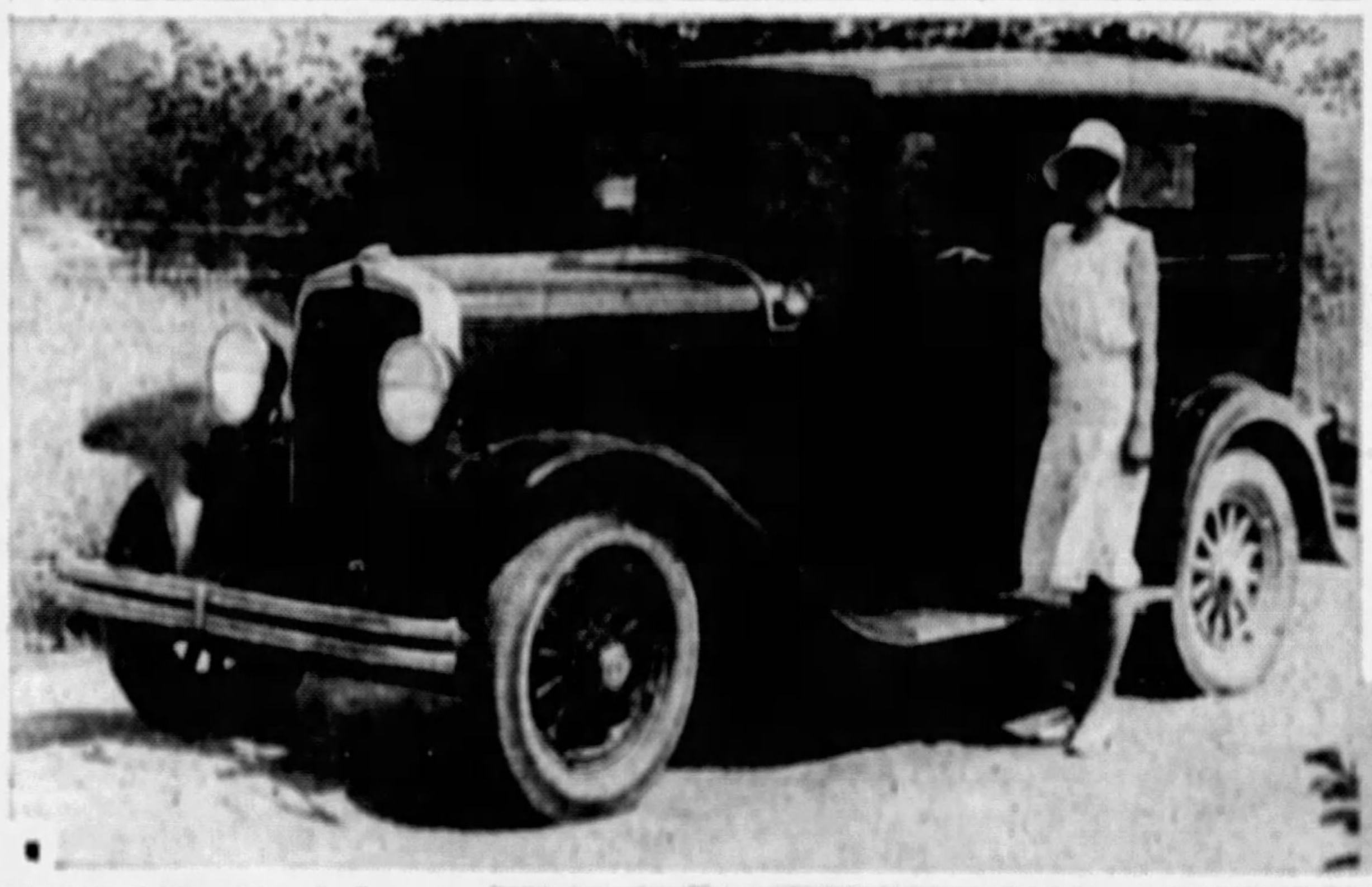
PITTSBURGHERS on beach at Lake Milton, Eastern Ohio.



SMOOTH ROADS—View of Lincoln highway, near Lisbon.

COOL—Swimming hole in Beaver Creek, south of Lisbon.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY was born in this house near Warren.



SCOUT CAR—This DeSoto Eight sedan was used by the road scouts in logging the route for this week's suggested automobile trip.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

HARVESTING TIME—The harvest season is now in progress throughout most all of Ohio. Large fields of ripening grains, stretching away into the distance like vast seas of molten gold, are gradually disappearing before the progress of the harvesters. This view was made near West Point, O., and pictures the cutting of oats. Nearby is a monument commemorating the surrender of Gen. John H. Morgan and his band of Confederate raiders. The route for this week's Motorlogue covers approximately 235 miles. There are two short pieces of unpaved roadway.

1931 Buick '8' Rated Finest In 27 Years

New Machine Has Many Improved Features; All Noted Fundamentals Retained—Four Series.

The new 1931 Buick, powered with a straight-eight valve-in-head engine, made its first appearance on the showroom floors of dealers yesterday.

In addition to its remarkable power plant, three of the four new series of the Buick Eight have also a syncro-mesh transmission, engine oil temperature regulator, dual carburetion and many other advancements that mark it as the finest car built in the 27 years of Buick history, according to E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company. Mr. Strong also said that several of the new models carry the lowest Buick list price since the war.

20 MODELS

The entire Buick line is made up exclusively of eight-cylinder cars. The line is offered in four different series of varying wheel base lengths embracing 20 models.

In developing the new eight, Buick has retained all those distinctively Buick fundamentals: valve-in-head engine, unit power plant, torque tube drive, controlled servo-internal brakes, sealed chassis and double-acting shock absorbers.

While many refinements have been incorporated in the Fisher body, and changes in construction have been employed to strengthen it and eliminate any possibility of noise, the general appearance of the 1931 Buick Eight has not been changed from the lines which proved so popular with the public on the 1930 models.

The new series are divided as follows:

Six models in the 8-50 series, powered with an eight-in-line valve-in-head motor with a bore and stroke of 2⅞ x 4¼ inches. This motor produces 76½ horsepower and gives the car a speed of 75 miles an hour. The cars in this series are equipped also with the oil temperature regulator.

Five models make up the 8-60 series on a 118-inch wheel base; the motor in this series has a bore and stroke of 3 1-16x 4⅝ inches, developing 90 horsepower and speed of 80 miles an hour.

In the two models of the 8-80 series and the seven models of

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

Four Press Arnold For AAA Race Title, Needs One More Win

WASHINGTON, July 26.—With only four more events scheduled on the championship circuit, the contest board of the American Automobile Association announced today that Billy Arnold, 23-year-old Chicago racing driver, is in the lead for the 1930 AAA racing crown.

The governing body of racing state that while Arnold got away to a flying start by winning the Indianapolis race on May 30, he has by no means assured himself the title. Pressing Arnold are William (Shorty) Canlon, Bill Cummings and Russel Snowberger.

LAW LESSONS GIVEN POLICE

The novel types of work have been started by the education section of the Better Traffic Committee, one educational and one for the promotion of a closer feeling of co-operation between the various enforcement agencies of the city government, according to Walter Rosenbaum, education section chairman.

A series of lessons in traffic laws and a group of speakers have been arranged by the traffic group. The lessons are being distributed among the traffic officers and patrolmen of the city, and the speeches on traffic law are being given before the traffic squad at roll call each Thursday morning.

The traffic lesson series was instituted several weeks ago with a talk by Frank L. Duggan, traffic committee chairman, and City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre. The first lesson dealt with the state and city laws governing "Through Traffic Streets." Other speakers have been Mr. Rosenbaum and George E. Clarkson, chairman of the committee's accident prevention section and manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. The lessons have dealt with the rights of pedestrians at intersections and the laws governing motorists at safety zones.

The campaign for co-operation involves the sitting by members of the committee and city officials on the Traffic Court bench from time to time with Magistrate William J. P. Soost.

Wheel Wobble Shows Most at High Speed

That wheel "wobble" inherent in the design of the car shows up mostly at higher speeds. If the wheels shake at lower rates it probably is due to looseness or wear rather than design.

Road Work Pushed By West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26.—The State Road Commission announces completion of the construction project between Beckwith and Fayetteville, on U. S. Highway 19-21.

THEY WANT TO KNOW

where the best place to spend their vacation will be. If you have accommodations for summer boarders, camp sites and cottages for sale or rent, etc., tell the hundreds of thousands of Sun-Telegraph readers about your place through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

McKinley's Birthplace On Route

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the eighteenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

Roads as straight as an arrow and seemingly endless, a seven-mile lake, a number of inviting swimming holes and McKinley's birthplace are the objectives for this week's suggested automobile trip.

The straight roads are in Eastern Ohio, where, apparently, the highway engineers adopted the checkerboard as the pattern for building the road system.

The seven-mile body of water is Lake Milton, one of Ohio's best known resort districts and the source of water supply for many of the state's large towns. McKinley's birthplace also is in Eastern Ohio, a short distance northwest of Youngstown.

The route, as logged by the road scouts in a De Soto Eight sedan provided through the courtesy of Kilroy Motors, Inc., leaves Pittsburgh by way of the Lincoln

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

AUTO MAKERS PARING OUTPUT TO MEET NEEDS

Thirty Day Schedules to Aid Dealers; De Palma Praises New Supercharger

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, July 26.—Production lines are being drawn tighter as the automobile industry enters the second half of the year. Companies that formerly set manufacturing schedules 60 days in advance have cut that period in half. Even with 30-day plans they operate more or less flexibly so that output can be increased or decreased with new developments.

The new order particularly benefits the dealer. Last year's overproduction emphasized his importance in the scheme of merchandising. Up to that time it had been the custom to arbitrarily estimate at the factory the needs of dealers. Naturally, the market frequently became overburdened with new cars.

NEW SUPER-CHARGER

American Cirrus Engines is about ready to market a new super-charger which it claims will satisfactorily refute most of the objections raised against the device.

The news is interesting because lately the super-charger has been shoved into the background. Indianapolis race officials barred it this year as a contrivance that caused more grief than good. Experience was that when a super-charger went bad the car was out of the race.

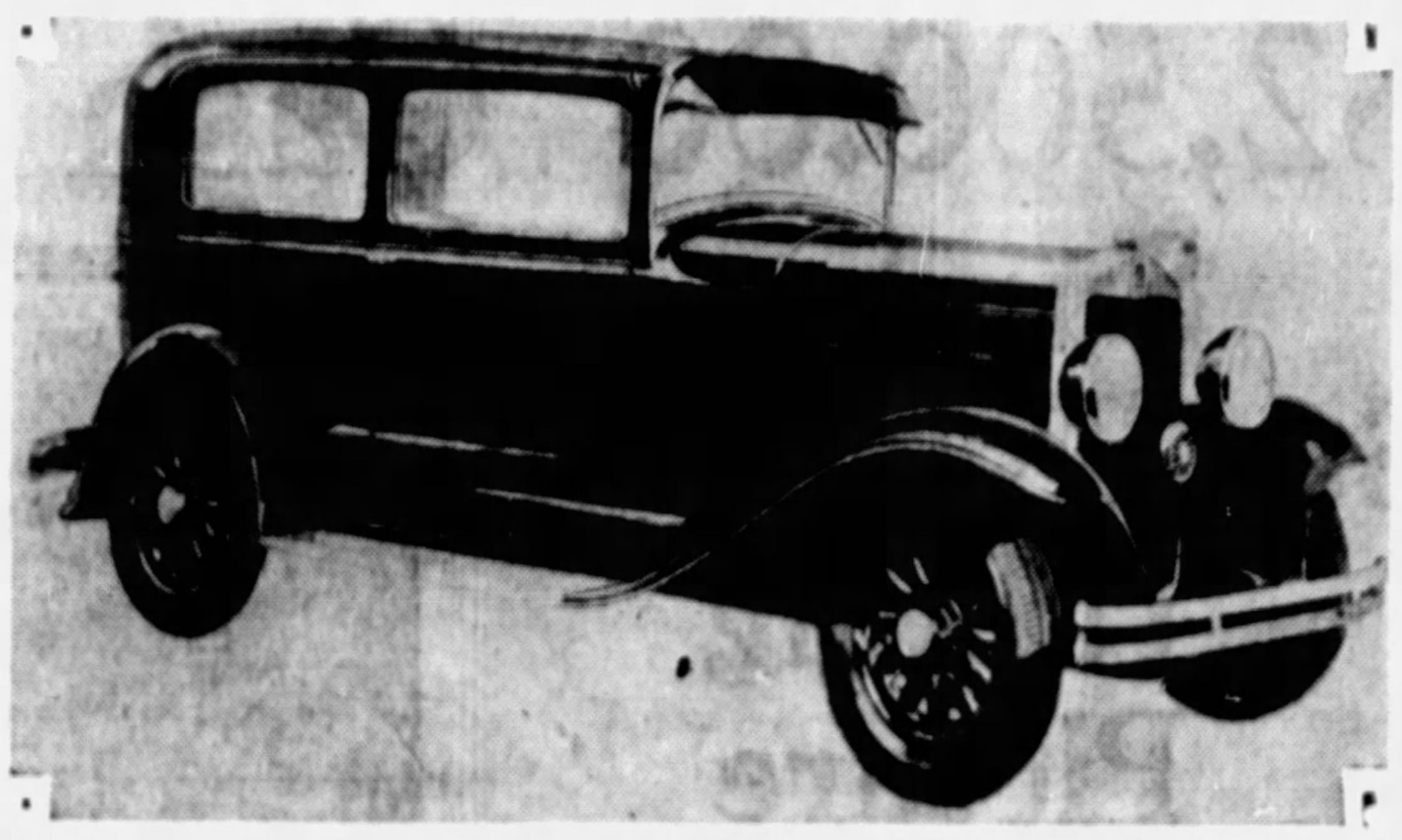
Ralph De Palma, the race driver now with Cirrus, tells me chief mechanical trouble developed because the rollers revolved at five to ten times engine speed, making them delicate and temperamental. Most engineers agree with that and add it has been too noisy. De Palma feels his super-charger has both arguments whipped. His device operates at exact engine speed.

Cirrus has tested its super-charger thus far chiefly on airplane motors, but holds the design readily applied to automobiles. Stock cars tried at the Marysville, Mich., plant have been pepped up 10 to 15 miles an hour by the super-charger, with gas consumption reduced more than 10 per cent.

BUICK'S NEW EIGHT

Concurrent with the display of four new eights, Buick reports the greatest pre-showing interest in new models in its history. Company officials announce $9,000,000 in orders on the books of their dealers. This means a sale, sight unseen, of more than 6,000 cars. They account for this total with the reasoning that a multitude of Buick owners annually take new models and that the cars are eights, an innovation in policy.

NEW PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR SEDAN



STEEL BODY—Plymouth's new two-door sedan. It is finished in dark blue and black, with a black belt moulding and gold bronze striping. It has the Plymouth safety-steel body parelleling the four-door sedan in design, a military front, cadet visor, French roof, arched windows and the graceful moulding treatments and streamline effects of other Plymouth closed models. Brakes are of the hydraulic type.

TIRE COST CUT BY FIRESTONE

AKRON, O., July 26.—There is nothing more romantic in this city of tire manufacturing than the smell of rubber and the sight of thousands of tires being loaded into freight cars and trucks to be sent to all parts of the world.

In the short period of seven years, tires have changed the habits of a nation.

The public was jouncing around on the old-fashioned high-pressure tires in 1923, when the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company offered the original balloon tire. Automobiles were summer luxuries and the mass of the people were pedestrians—not motorists.

The balloon tire changed the picture. The automobile became an all-year-'round necessity. Farmers now were able to drive into the shopping centers, and city dwellers were permitted to move into the suburbs and the country with a minimum of time spent in traveling.

In these seven years. Firestone development has gone to such an extent that tires now cost only 62 per cent as much as in 1923, they have 50 per cent more material in them, and they give four times the mileage with one-tenth the trouble.

Now America has 26,000,000 motorists.

Dodge Strengthens Field-Factory Ties

Dodge Brothers recently formulated a plan for establishing closer liaison between the dealer, field and factory organization, which resulted in the appointment of W. J. Case, F. H. Akers and D. T. Stanton as directors of sales. The Pittsburgh district is included in the territory assigned to Mr. Akers.

Chevrolet Truck First on St. Helena As Long Ban Lifts

St. Helena, famous in history as the site of Napoleon's exile and burial place for 20 years, at last has an automobile.

Along with Bermuda and other insular territories, St. Helena has long barred the motor car. First intimation that the embargo had been lifted came in an unsolicited testimonial received by General Motors Export Company from the St. Helena Corporation, Ltd., importers and exporters, whose Chevrolet truck is the only motor vehicle on the island.

Lifting of the ban on motorized transportation in St. Helena will mean another new outlet for American cars in the overseas market, although a circumscribed market. While St. Helena is twice the size of Manhattan, its population numbers only a few thousand people, and the roads now open to traffic are little more than animal trails.

Bakery Buys Fleet Of 44 Studebakers

One of the largest automotive purchases ever recorded in this city was completed last week with the delivery of 44 new Studebaker trucks to the Baur Brothers Bakery by G. D. Jay, Jr., sales manager of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

The Studebaker trucks, which are 4,000-pound chassis, were selected in competition with other makes of trucks. The competing vehicles were operated over regular bakery routes and according to reports the Studebaker units showed a possible saving of $72,000 a year in gasoline, oil and time.

If you are unemployed, consult the "Help Wanted" ads in the Classified Section.

NASH WEEKLY SALES HIGHER

Deliveries of new Nash automobiles during the first week in July in the 10 American cities which registered the highest comparative Nash sales for the period were 32 per cent above those made during the previous week, it was announced today by C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

New York led in the number of Nash deliveries made to start the month of July. Chicago was second, Boston third, Pittsburgh fourth and San Francisco fifth. Cleveland, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and New Orleans were next in order with Philadelphia and Baltimore tied in last place. The Pittsburgh organization delivered exactly as many cars during the week as during the corresponding week a year ago.

Plan your vacation soon. See the places for rent and sale in the Classified Section.

COMFORT FIRST WITH CHRYSLER

Chassis and body engineers worked literally shoulder to shoulder to work out the design and produce the original new Chrysler Eight cars, says Fred Zeder, vice-President in charge of engineering. He declares:

"When you place into the hands of the driving public cars that are capable of extreme speed, low center of gravity is one of the outstanding requirements of the car if good roadability and safety are to be secured. The new double drop frame of the Chrysler Eight cars has been the despair of expert frame builders.

Our welding experts, are entitled in a large measure to the credit for their skill in actually producing by hand the form of frame side rails conceived in the combined mind's eye of both chassis and body engineers.

"Given this new side rail form which actually carries the double drop idea out to its logical conclusion, the rest of the design naturally followed. The body rests upon (though carefully insulated from) these frame side members without loss of space or interior height and by clever design permits a seating and leg-room arrangement that contributes materially to the noteworthy comfort and ease of control of this car.

"Absence of rolling is due not only to the lowness and balance of the car, but also in a large degree to the new spring mounting. Rubber supports are used at each end of the springs as in the past, but these have been redesigned so that there is no chance of sidesway."

Hudson Cars Win In Eight-Day Tests

The Hudson Motor Car Company has received cable notification that three Hudson Great Eight cars finished equal firsts in the annual international eight-day reliability trial sponsored by the Polish Automobile Club. This victory, over the largest field ever entered in the classic, gave Hudson the City of Warsaw trophy, the Silver Cup, the Bronze Cup, the Automobile Club Cup and a cup offered by the Vacuum Oil Company, in addition to three gold badges.

NEW MODE BY CHRYSLER

FLEET—In the two new Chrysler eight-cylinder lines long graceful hoods covering the engine compartment narrow at the front and come to a point in a single vertical chromium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium headlamps and sweeping air-wing fenders add to the fleet lines of the low frontal area. Radiator shutters are automataic.

Theft-Proof Locks Feature New Hupps

Petty traffic bandits will have a difficult time in plying their nefarious trade on new Century Six and Century Eight Hupmobile owners.

There is a theft-proof provision on these new cars, consisting of a special inside door lock on both front doors, whereas most cars have inside locks only on both rear doors and on the left front door.

Plymouth Fourth In Registrations

A final compilation of registration figures from all over the United States for May places Plymouth in fourth place in the automobile industry in national registrations, according to a statement authorized today by F. L. Rockelman, president and general manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

FREE WHEELING TO BE TESTED ON CITY'S HILLS

Gulotta, Noted Race Driver, To Make Demonstrations Of Studebaker Device.

Tony Gulotta, famous automobile racing driver, will come here next Friday to demonstrate Studebaker's newest development, free wheeling, on Pittsburgh's hills. Free wheeling, as incorporated in Studenbaker's new President Eight and Commander Eight, permits shifting from second to high, and high to second gear, without touching the clutch.

Gulotta's demonstrations will be conducted under the supervision of the Studebaker Sales Company, of Pittsburgh. The first test runs will be made over South Negley avenue, long noted as the city's automobile proving ground, at 1:30 o'clock. The second test will be made over Pioneer avenue, at the south end of the Liberty Tubes, at 3 o'clock. He will then go to Federal street extension, where he will make tests at 4:30 o'clock. He plans to conduct other demonstrations Saturday.

This is not the first time that Gulotta, who is making a "free wheeling" tour of the country, has demonstrated the excellence of Studebaker automobiles. In 1928, at the Atlantic City Speedway, he was one of the drivers who helped pilot a President Eight roadster 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes, an average speed of 68.37 miles per hour for 19 days and 18 nights continuous running.

In addition to permitting the shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, free wheeling also results in the engine immediately dropping to idling speed, no matter how swiftly the car may be traveling, as soon as the driver's foot is lifted from the accelerator. Car momentum never forces the engine, and there is no sensation of "piling up" when decelerating.

If you are planning to buy a home, now is the time to investigate, see the homes listed for sale in the Classified Ads.

A FAMOUS NAME — A FINER CAR

Long life... YES!
because of its BIG CAR design

Big car design makes the Pontiac Big Six a car which will serve you exceptionally long and exceptionally well. Pontiac's big engine develops top road speed and maximum power at the moderate engine speed which prevents excessive wear and strain. Furthermore, the engine has big, bronze-backed main bearings and a big car system of full pressure lubrication. As a result of these features you can drive for hours at high speed without overtaxing the power plant. And, of course, long life is only one of a dozen qualities in which Pontiac excels. Come in and get definite proof that the Pontiac Big Six offers you far more for your money than any other car of similar price.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values... Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

$745
and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC
BIG SIX
Product of General Motors

C. A. REHTMEYER INC.
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd.
BAUM BLVD. at CRAIG ST.
Telephone Mayflower 4700
See Your Nearest Oakland-Pontiac Dealer.

TYPICAL OF OLDSMOBILE QUALITY

BODY by FISHER

The emblem "Body by Fisher" gives you firm assurance that Oldsmobile bodies are built to the same standards of precision, quality, and durability which make the Oldsmobile chassis so outstanding in performance and so dependable throughout its long life.

Oldsmobile bodies are built of hardwood-and-steel . . . the strongest, most enduring type of body construction known. They are unusually spacious and comfortable . . . provide ample head room and leg room . . . and have wide, deep-cushioned seats. Upholsteries are both beautiful and serviceable. Appointments evidence perfect taste in their selection. And there are such additional important advantages as the adjustable driver's seat, adjustable steering wheel, flat pad-type accelerator, and the Fisher vision-ventilating windshield, which is tilted to prevent annoying glare and light reflections.

Oldsmobile bodies are smartly styled, in keeping with Oldsmobile's youthful, exhilarating performance. They are restful, to match the riding comfort that results from flexible springs, four Lovejoy shock absorbers, and a low center of gravity. They are made to last, because Oldsmobile is the type of car that gives years of satisfying, unbroken service.

Body and chassis . . . both reflect the unvarying high quality which is built into every Oldsmobile car. Come in, make your own point-by-point examinations. Then you will see why Oldsmobile is the car for you.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan
Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY
424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4
Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

BLUE SHADES HOLDING AUTO OWNERS' FANCY

Bright Colors Lose Some Popularity, With Black Regaining Its Prestige

Blue continues to hold its place as the preferred summer color in the automobile field. Shades such as classic blue and state blue are increasing in popularity though an impressive gain for the current period has been recorded for Bennington, a clear lively shade of blue, according to the issue of the Automobile Color Index.

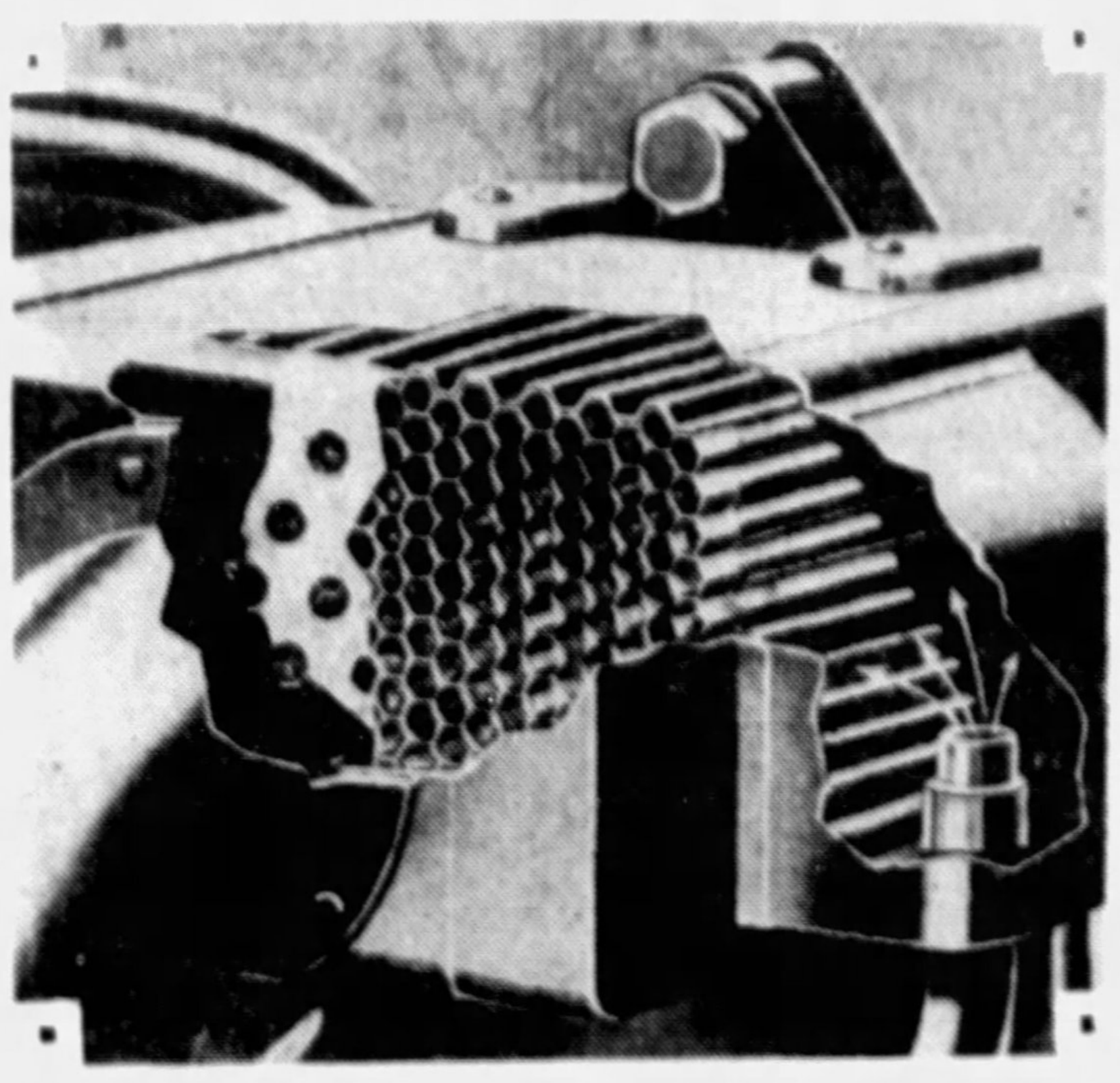
Black is showing signs of resistance to a decline in favor noted during recent months and the trend away from black is believed to be checked.

An upward trend, the Index reveals, is noticed in the brown group with chicle drab, a grayish beige of medium chroma, well in the lead for the first time since March. Millet, a clear olive hue of brown of medium strength has been elevated to the list of leaders in the brown color family.

Green has moved up from fifth to fourth position in the scale of preferred colors and is expected to increase in popularity. A decline of interest in maroon is noted. It is predicted, however, that outstanding color values in the maroon group will stand out from time to time, particularly fine clear purple-red hues of maroon on the order of Rosemar and Ascot.

Colors gaining in acceptance are as follows: Interlaken blue, Haverhill brown, pineforest green, neenah grey and Ascot maroon.

CONTROLS OIL HEAT



LIKE RADIATOR—The engine oil temperature reuglator is one of the important new engineering features of the 1931 Buick. The regulator in design is similar to the radiator. All the oil going to the bearings is passed through a water-jacketed core, the temperature of which is controlled by the regular cooling system. The function of the regulator is to cool the oil in the summer and to warm it in the winter.

Test Brakes on Second-Hand Car

In these days of inclosed brakes, used car buyers do not have a chance to note the condition of brake linings. Inspection used to show some of them to be so thin as to prevent further adjustment. The modern used car buyer should make this brake test all the more careful.

Dust on Windshield Scratches Glass

Dust and dirt on the windshield should be wiped off with a soft cloth before the blade of the windshield wiper is brought into action. This will prevent a scratchy glass which obscures the vision.

Apartments for the summer or for long time leases—sub leases, etc., are advertised in today's Classified Section.

OLDS INDORSES OFFICIAL TESTS

As an accident preventative measure, many cities throughout the country are conducting official automobile inspections at this season of the year. Owners of cars which fail to pass the tests are being urgently requested to have necessary repairs made so that an "Approved" seal may be placed on the windshield.

This activity by municipal officials unquestionably is one of the most important safety measures, says C. R. Todd, general service manager of the Oldsmobile-Viking factories. It results in thousands upon thousands of automobiles being made safer to drive and saves an equal number of owners added repair bills which are bound to develop if a car is not given proper attention.

Realizing this situation, the Oldsmobile-Viking service organization has established a general inspection system through their entire dealer organization, for the benefit of owners. The general inspection includes checking brakes, all lights, oil pressure, ammeter charging rate, front wheel alignment, fan belt tension, timing distributor points, spark plugs, tappets, water in radiator, condition of battery and tire inflation.

Changing Tires Adds To Mileage Obtained

Tire experts advise that tires be changed from wheel to wheel at times. Motorists seldom do it because the time rarely seems right. One "right" time, however, is when buying a new tire. Put it on a different wheel and shift at least one of the other tires.

CHEVROLET
Six-Cylinder Trucks

Bigger, Faster, Sturdier
and more economical

In size, speed and durability, the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck is superior to any haulage unit ever built by Chevrolet. Yet, for all these decided advantages, it shows (according to many prominent fleet users) a lower maintenance cost than any other low-priced truck of similar capacity!

These basic facts should be borne in mind by everyone considering the purchase of an inexpensive haulage unit—because capacity, speed, ruggedness and operating economy are the big points to consider in these days when business men are watching transportation costs.

Many important features of the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck are given below. Study them carefully. Then use them as a basis of comparison—to prove quality—to prove modern design—to prove OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Unusual Features of the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck

50 h. p. valve-in-head motor . . . 48 lb. crankshaft . . . bronze-bushed pistons . . . positive pressure fuel pump . . . deep channel steel frame 187 inches long . . . mounts 9-foot bodies . . . low loading height . . . four long semi-elliptic springs and low center of gravity preventing sideway . . . wide variety of bodies . . . small down payment . . . easy terms . . . and the protection of Chevrolet's liberal new service policy.

Sedan Delivery . . . $595
Light Delivery Chassis $365
1½ TON CHASSIS $520
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab $625
Roadster Delivery . $440 (Pick-up box extra)

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special Equipment Extra

Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colursy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Elpern Chervolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

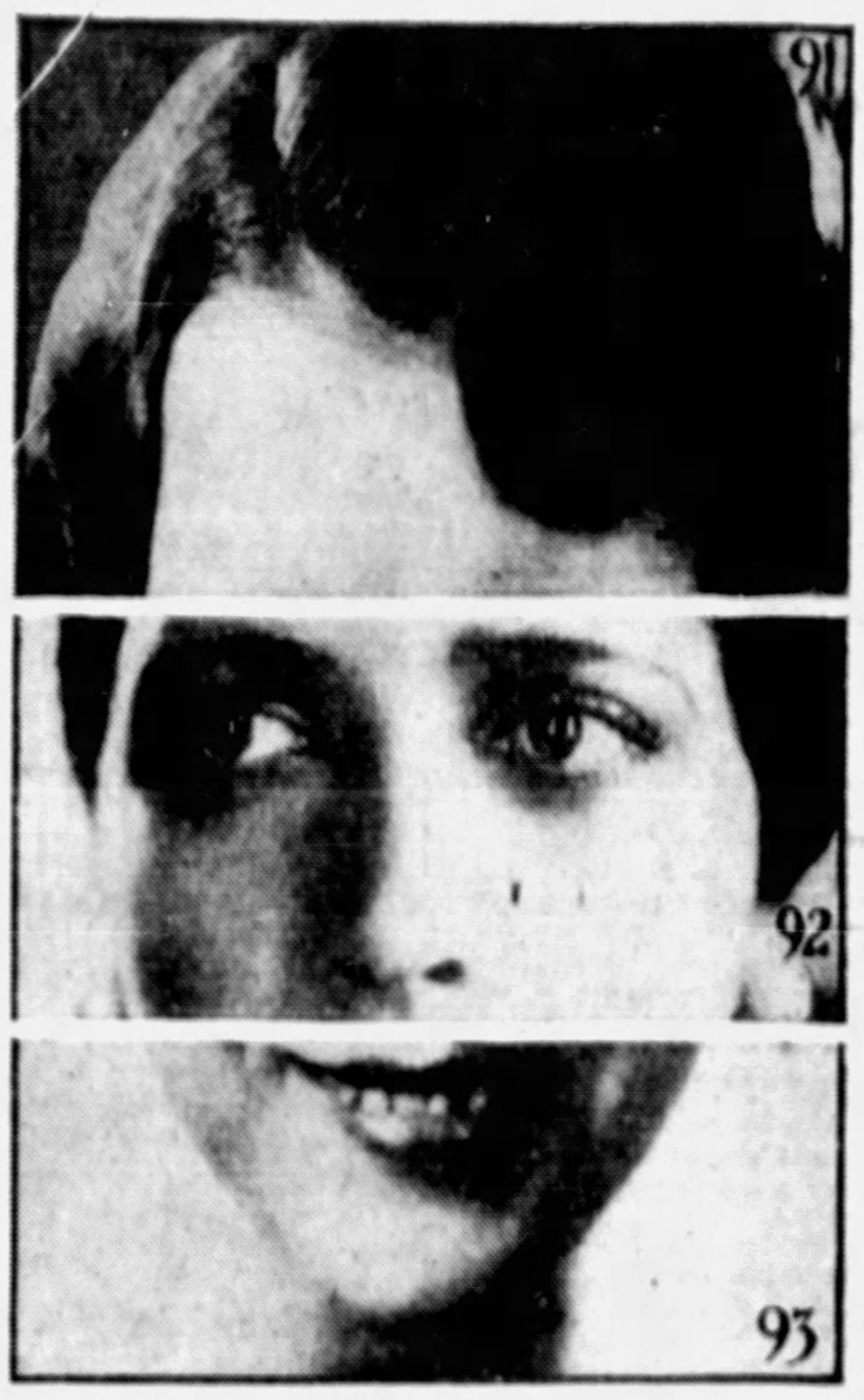
LARGEST BUILDER OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

Here Are Pictures Nos. 31, 32 and 33 in the $2,500.00 Cash Prize Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

Which Comes To A Close Next Sunday

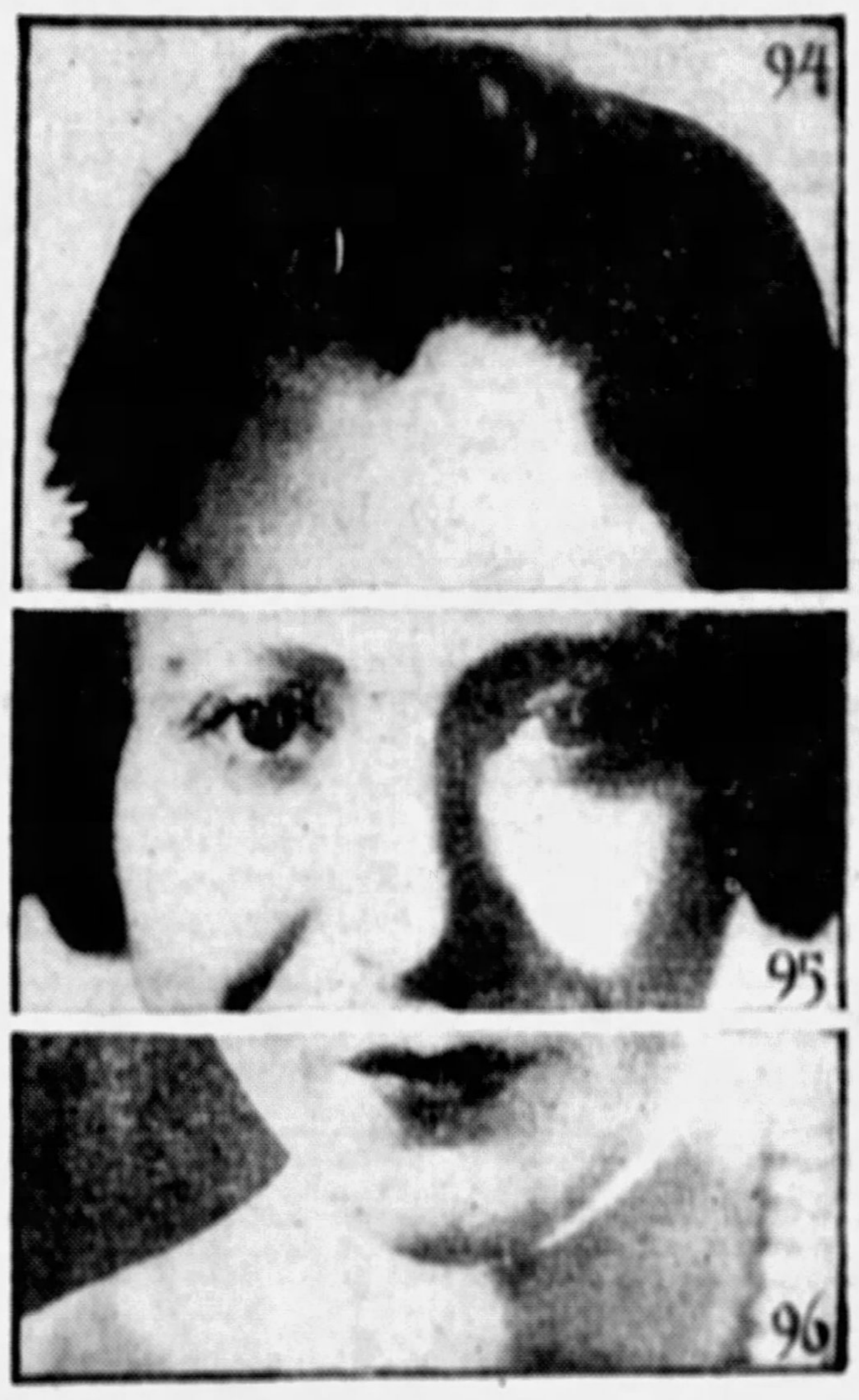
IT is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 31



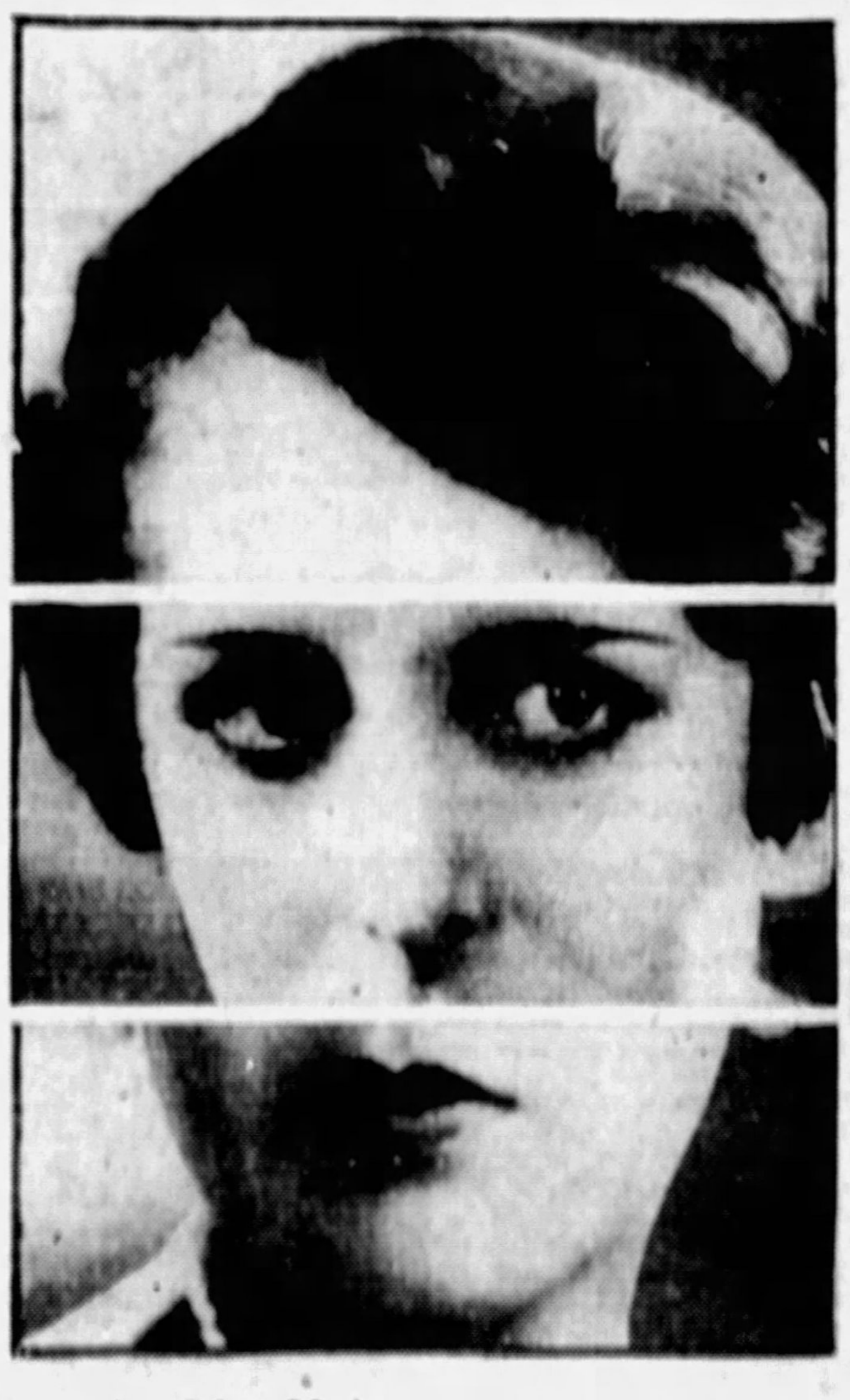
Favorite No. 31 is..........................

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 32



Favorite No. 32 is..........................

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 33



Favorite No. 33 is..........................

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	$2,500.00

Follow These Clues:

PART NO. 93 is the mouth and chin of an actress who won no little fame on the dramatic stage before she went into the talkies.

PART NO. 94 is the forehead of a featured player who is comparatively new in talking pictures, has appeared in some important roles and is nearing stardom.

PART NO. 98 shows the eyes and nose of a player who was popular in the silent pictures but has not seemed to have hit her stride in the talkies.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

YOU CAN ENTER TODAY BY SENDING FOR BACK NUMBERS

If you missed any of the contest pictures you can obtain back numbers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph by sending ten cents in stamps for EACH set of three pictures wanted. Or, if you have not started in this contest and want to participate in this offer of $2,500.00 in cash prizes, you can get the entire set of contest pictures up to and including last Sunday—30 pictures in all—by sending fifty cents in stamps.

This gives you the same opportunity that all other readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph had when they started in the Talking Picture Favorites Contest with the original first set of contest pictures. Address your request to FAVORITES CONTEST EDITOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Name..

Street and No..

City or Town.......................... State..............

NOTE—In requesting single sets of 3 pictures, state in separate letter the numbers of the contest pictures you want.

Contest Pictures Nos. 34, 35 and 36 Will Be Printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

ENDING THIS GREAT CONTEST

Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest. Watch for final instructions next Sunday.

1931 BUICK '8' RATED FINEST IN 27 YEARS

New Machine Has Many Improved Features; Four Different Series.

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

the 8-90 series, the motor has a bore and stroke of 3 5-16x5 inches, which gives the cars in these two series 104 horsepower and a speed of 80 miles an hour.

YEARS OF RESEARCH

The new motor is the culmination of years of research by the Buick engineering staff in the field of eight-cylinder development. Scores of thousands of miles have been driven in these new eights over the long speedway and terrific hills of the General Motors proving ground.

As a result of the inexhaustible tests to which the car has been subjected, the Buick Eight produces a new sensation in driving; there is no apparent change in smoothness, noise or vibration from low to high speeds, and the car can be driven with a greater feeling of ease, comfort and safety at 70 miles an hour and up, than was possible with previous models at road speed ranging around 50 miles per hour.

Second in importance only to the advancement from the six-cylinder to the eight-in-line engine is the adaption of the Buick syncro-mesh transmission. With this new transmission the gears can be shifted quickly and quietly from first to second, second to high, and from high back to second. The second speed gears are unusually quiet and smooth, and the new Buick can be accelerated up to 40 and 45 miles an hour in second gear and then shifted smoothly in high.

SYNCRONIZING CONTROL

The second-speed gears are in constant mesh. The shifting of second and direct speeds is controlled by a syncronizing mechanism, which consists of a sliding gear clutch and engaging friction cones. When making the shift the cones are engaged, bringing the speeds of the gears and clutch in step. This permits the shift to be made without a clash.

The series 8-50 models are equipped with the conventional three speeds forward and reverse transmission. In this size of car the rotating parts, such as clutch and transmission gears, are small and the gears can be shifted rapidly without excessive clash.

New clutches have been developed which give longer life, smooth positive engagement, eliminate grab and chatter, and, with the rotating parts reduced in weight, contribute materially to the ease and quietness of gear shifting. The new clutches have been under devolpment for the past three years and will stand many times the abuse of clutches furnished in former models. The construction is rugged and simple and requires no attention, except occasional adjustment of the foot pedal.

OIL DEVICE

The engine oil temperature regulator is another of the important and advanced engineering features found on the new 1931 Buick Eight. This device controls the temperature of the oil under all conditions and permits of sustained high speeds without the excessive engine wear which ordinarily occurs in motors not equipped to control the oil temperature.

The construction principle of the engine oil temperature regulator is the same as that used in the radiator. All the oil going to the bearings is passed through a water-jacketed core, the temperature of which is controlled by the regular cooling system. This feature also benefits the engine in cold-weather operation as the water in the cooling system warms very quickly to a normal operating temperature, and rapidly raises the temperature of the oil so that it will flow freely and give an ample supply of oil to all working parts in a very short time.

The Buick Eight is equipped with the most advanced type of oiling systems; all bearings and working parts are lubricated by pressure directly from the oil pump and oil filter. The oil pump is located in the center of the engine, deep in the oil pump, and has a large capacity to furnish an ample supply of oil to all main bearings, connecting rods, camshaft bearings, pistons, cylinder walls, the overhead valve mechanism and the timing gears. The system is provided with blow-off and by-pass valves to prevent abnormal pressures.

INTAKE NOISE CONQUERED

The unpleasant intake noise, which is caused by the valve timing necessary to maximum efficiency and power and which is common to many eight-cylinder motors, is overcome on the new Buick Eight by a newly developed combination silencer and air cleaner. This silencer muffles noises throughout the speed range and gives a sense of smoothness and quietness far beyond anything yet developed.

A cooling system with thermostatically controlled shutters is identical on all new models and will properly cool the engine at maximum speeds and under the most severe weather conditions. The thermostat controlling the shutters is entirely new and is placed directly in the water in the top of the radiator.

All the new eight-in-line models show a distinctive new emblem carrying a figure "8" neatly molded in the radiator filler cap.

Simplicity and efficiency distinguish the new crankcase ventilating system; the new crankshaft with its many counterweights and balancer acts as a blower, forcing all fumes and condensation to the valve lifter compartment at the side of the engine. This compartment is vented with a long tail pipe, which extends below the engine side pan, and carries all fumes and condensation clear of the car.

With the new Buick ventilating system and oil filter it is not necessary to change the oil in the crankcase more than four times a year, Buick engineers say. Oil should be added to the crankcase as required.

ADVANCED CRANKSHAFTS

The crankshafts for the new eight-in-line Buick engines represent the most advanced engineering practice. All shafts have five large main bearings which are stepped up in size, front and rear, making an extremely rigid and well proportioned crankshaft. They are fully counter-weighted and a new type torsional balancer is used. This balancer is a unit with the crankshaft; it is enclosed in the crankcase running in oil and fully protected against dirt and abrasives.

The new brake and brake hook-up is one of the outstanding improvements on the new chassis. The four-wheel controlled internal servo-brakes have been improved and simplified so that much better braking is obtained. When adjustments are necessary they can be made through a single adjusting nut accessibly located on the side.

Brake cross-shafts on the axles, a set of brake rods and one cross-shaft mounted on the frame are entirely eliminated, giving the chassis a much cleaner appearance. On the front brakes a cable control is used. This cable control makes a very neat installation and is enclosed in a dirt proof housing. The construction gives greater safety and durability and was adopted solely to place better and safer brakes at the service of the owner.

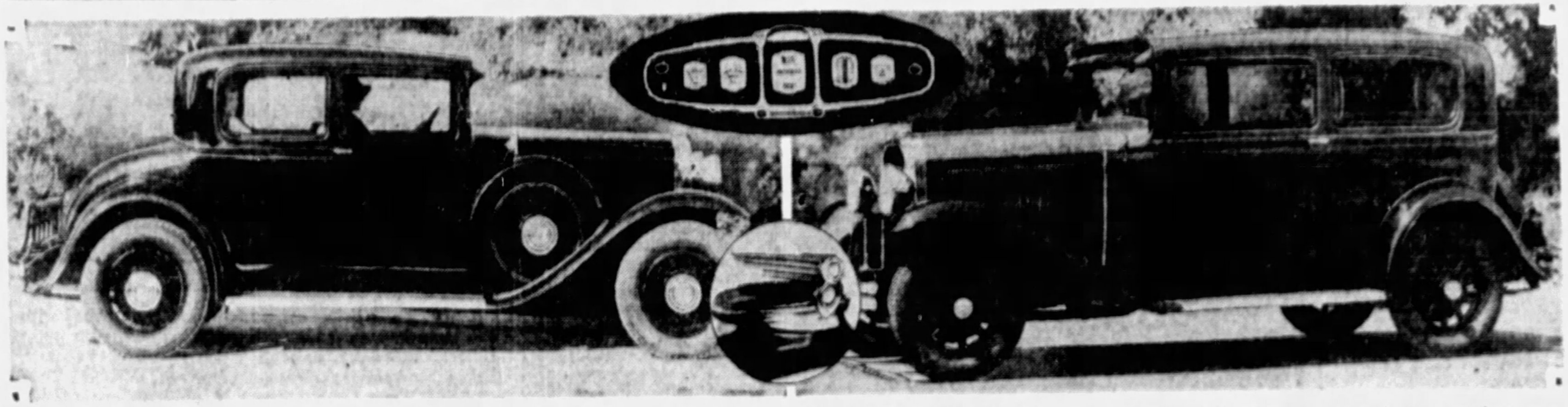
HARMONIOUS TRIM

The instrument boards and panels are entirely new. The instruments are all grouped in one artistic panel; the control buttons and levers are all uniform in design and harmonize with the instruments. Two-way lighting of the instrument panel is furnished, giving indirect lighting when driving and direct lighting when desired.

An unusually wide range of fashionable modish colors have been created for the new Buick Eight and a harmonious theme of trim and finish has been carried throughout the line.

These features are found on all closed bodies: Fisher VV ventilating non-glare windshields, distinctive visors, screened ventilators on each side of cowl, adjustable front seats, all dome and side-corner light switches on door post, lower front seats and deeper cushions, new type rear vision mirror with rounded ends, mahogany finish garnish moldings around windows, button style trimming on all cushions and backs, and insulated rubber floor mats in front compartment. Many of the models offer other important and beautiful individual features.

BUICK, NOW AN EIGHT, RETAINS ALL DISTINCTIVE FUNDAMENTALS



COUPE FOR FIVE—In the 1931 Buick models, the first of that make to be powered with a straight-eight valve-in-the-head engine, all the distinctive Buick fundamentals have been retained. The general appearance of the new line, which is presented in four series, has not been changed from the design which proved so popular in 1930. This coupe for five is one of seven models in the largest of the four new series.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN—The power plant of the 1931 Buick, introduced yesterday, has been tested over scores of thousands of miles. Many of the new cars, especially in the smallest series, of which this two-door sedan is a part, carry the lowest prices ever quoted on Buicks since the war. In the inserts are shown the instrument panel which carries out the general design and the distinctive new radiator cap emblem.

STATE HIGHWAY DETOUR REPORT

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department for the week ending July 31:

NEW DETOURS

Armstrong County, Route 862, between Templeton and Goheenville; 3.7 miles earth, good.

Cameron County, Route 555, at Driftwood; 1.5 miles earth, fair.

Chester County, U. S. Route 30, east of Coatesville; .9 mile; .6 macadam, .3 gravel, good.

Jefferson County, Route 830, between Falls Creek and Allen's Mills; 2 miles earth, fair.

McKean County, at Posterbrook; temporary bridge.

Mercer and Crawford Counties, between Sheakleyville and Meadville; 5 miles earth, good.

Perry County, Traffic Route 5, between Coveallen and Duncannon; 16 miles; 6 miles concrete, 10 miles macadam. Road open for local traffic from Wormleysburg to Coveallen. Through traffic detour via Harrisburg, Dauphin and Clarks Ferry.

Washington County, Route 88, between California and West Brownsville; 5 miles improved, good. Detour via Malden Inn and National Pike, U. S. Route 40.

York County, Route 224, in Wrightville Borough; via East Prospect to Long Level; 6 miles; 5 miles earth, good, 1 mile macadam.

DETOURS REMOVED

Bradford County, U. S. Route 6, in Burlington Borough.

Butler County, Route 19, between Portersville and Middle Lancaster.

Clinton County, U. S. Route 220, at Lamar.

Crawford County, Route 77, between Blooming Valley and New Richmond.

Indiana County, Route 110, between Creekside and Indiana.

Indiana County, Rout 403, between Cramer and Armagh.

Lebanon County, Route 43, Ono to Jonestown.

Mercer County, in Wheatland Borough.

Northampton County, U. S. Route 611, between Easton and Martins Creek.

Potter County, Route 44, between Millport and Sharon Center.

Somerset County, U. S. Route 30, between Stoyestown and Jennerstown.

Westmoreland County, Routes 80 and 380, between Saltsburg and Perrysville.

Westmoreland County, Route 80, Mamont to Weister.

You will have time today to inspect a number of places if you are thinking of buying a home. First read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads to find where the most interesting locations are.

Plans Being Made For Big Equipment Show in Cleveland

Final arrangements for the fourteenth annual show and convention of the Motor and Equipment Association, to be held in Cleveland November 10 to 14, will be actively developed in the immediate future following the action of the executive committee at a special meeting in Cleveland.

The M. E. A. show will be held in the spacious Cleveland Public Auditorium. Negotiations have been completed for the use of between 150,000 and 200,000 square feet of exhibition space. The show will utilize the arena, the west wing, and the arcade joining these two exhibition halls for the manufacturers' displays.

Summer cottages for summer vacations are advertised in the Classified Ads.

DODGE '8' OFF ON NEW TOUR

The Dodge Brothers Eight "mileage marathon" sedan, which left the factory July 1 on a journey expected to continue for months and pile up more miles than any automobile has ever before been driven, completed its first trans-continental round trip last week. It stopped in this city Friday night, at offices of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor.

When Lou Miller, celebrated cross-country driver, stepped from the car after having completed the first lap and driven 8,236 miles, he said as he officially turned it over to the two crews of experienced experimental drivers, who will continue with the run:

"Boys, it's a wonderful car."

De Soto, Growing Rapidly, Adds 674 Dealers This Year

DETROIT, July 26.—Although figures for June are not yet available, the national registration reports for the first five months of 1930 show the De Soto Motor Corporation has moved into eleventh place in the industry, according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager. This figure compares with fifteenth place for the corresponding period in 1929 and fourteenth at the close of the year.

Further evidence of the same rapid growth manifested by the organization since its formation in 1928 is seen in the addition of 674 new dealers during the first six months of 1930. The first De Soto product, the De Soto Six, was announced to the public August 4, 1928, and resulted in record-breaking sales for a first-year car, totaling 81,065 units for the first 12 months.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '6' SALES GROW

Sales of Willys-Knight Great Sixes during the last 60 days indicate, according to George M. Graham, vice president in charge of sales, Willys-Overland, Inc., that the resumption of buying on the part of the public is on a vigorous basis and returning rapidly to a normal status.

Shipment of Willys-Knight Great Sixes, the highest-priced car built by the Toledo manufacturer, have during the first half of the current month almost equaled the total factory deliveries to its distributors and dealers for the month of May. Shipments since the fifteenth and orders on hand for the balance of this month will see the May output doubled.

HUDSON-ESSEX ACQUIRE MANY TEST TROPHIES

European Grinds Prove Worth Of American Made Autos Over Long, Short Courses.

American-built automobiles continue to dominate stock car endurance, reliability and speed test over long and short distances in European competition. The Hudson Motor Car Company, entering Hudson and Essex cars, alone has won many famous trophies during the past year, and against the largest fields ever attracted in these events.

Among these trophies are the Ansaldo trophy, premier award in the Tour de France, which Hudson won for the second successive year this June; the gold medal, also of the Tour de France; the Spido and Dunlop trophies offered by the French Automobile Club to the two leading cars manufactured by the same company.

Three Hudson Great Eights finished equal firsts to win the City of Warsaw trophy, the silver cup, the bronze cup, the Automobile Club cup and a cup offered by an oil company, in addition to three gold badges. This was in the Polish international reliability tour.

Essex still holds the "Circuit of the Ports" awards, having won first place in the "Circuit of the Ports" test staged by the Motor Club of Spain.

All of these tests are the principal reliability tours of their respective countries, the equivalent of the United States Indianapolis Speedway classic. All the awards are made to the cars which finished with the smallest number of penalties.

Choose a building lot from the Classified Ads and then go and see the places which interest you. You can see the district to advantage on Sunday.

McKinley's Birthplace, Ohio Lake Visited on Tour

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Highway through Crafton. That highway west of Crafton is one of the finest in the state and the last link in its improvement program has just been opened to the public.

From Crafton the highway goes through Imperial and Clinton to Chester, W. Va., and is a new short cut to the west, with few heavy grades or curves. From Chester the route crosses a toll bridge into East Liverpool, noted for its pottery plants.

Route 30 is followed through East Liverpool and in a northwestern direction for about 11 miles, to West Point, also known as Power Point. There a left turn is made opposite a gas service station, followed by a right turn over a bridge two-tenths mile beyond and another right turn almost immediately beyond the bridge. This road, guiding right over the traveled portion, leads to the marker commemorating the surrender of the Confederate general, John H. Morgan and his band of half-starved men on July 26, 1863. The tablet, according to the inscription, also marks the farthest north point reached by a Confederate force during the Civil War. The road has an earth surface, is dusty and rough in spots. It also must be used in returning from the monument.

SHORT DETOUR

From West Point Route 30 goes to Lisbon, where, because of construction work on Route 45, a detour route through Leetonia must be used to reach Salem. North of Leetonia there is also a mile of half width road. From Salem Route 45 is followed through Ellsworth to Jackson Center, where a left turn is made to Route 18.

From Jackson Center it is about a seven-mile ride to Lake Milton, one of Ohio's prettiest and best-known bodies of water. Groups of Pittsburghers are almost always to be found along the shore of the lake, which supplies water to a large portion of the Youngstown district and for several electric power stations.

Route 18 is followed westward from Lake Milton to Edinburg, a ride of about nine miles, where a right turn is made to Route 80. The surface of that highway is earth, and while fairly smooth is very dusty. It is five miles in length, and for the trip ends in Charlestown, where a right turn is made to Route 36, which is followed through Newton Falls to Warren.

McKINLEY BIRTHPLACE

From Warren U. S. Route 422 is followed southward and includes a short detour over paved surface. The birthplace of William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States, is approximately eight and one-half miles south of Warren, a few feet west of the junction of Route 422 and Route 169. The building is operated as a museum by private individuals and a charge is made for admission.

Route 422 is followed through Youngstown, across the state line to and through New Castle to Portersville. There a right turn is made to the newest paved section of the Perry highway, Route 19. At the time the Motorlogue road party traveled over it, one small bridge was still closed and necessitated a bad runaround. That piece of pavement, according to the state detour bulletin, should now be open.

The Perry highway is followed through Harmony, one of the pioneer towns of this district, Zelienople and Warrendale to Perrysville. There a left turn is made for Keown Station, where the Babcock boulevard is picked up and followed through to the city. The mileage for the trip is about 235 miles.

HUDSON

is World's Largest Selling "EIGHT"

Registrations officially recorded by every State in the Union show that for this year more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other eight in the world.

Here is the Why of Hudson Eight Leadership

The public's award of eight-cylinder leadership to Hudson comes in a year when eight-cylinder cars are in the spotlight of motor attention and scrutiny. All eights have been widely and carefully studied; eight-cylinder rivalry has been keen. And out of this situation has come the public's verdict for Hudson.

Proving how Hudson's performance deserves this leadership 25 stock cars were subjected, in a nation-wide test, to a solid week's non-stop run. All conditions of weather and roads were encountered. Some of these runs were made over country highways—some were altogether city driving. In each instance the motors ran without stop for 168 hours—7 days.

Average gas consumption in 124,750 miles was 14.585 miles per gallon. Top speed exceeded 80 miles an hour. Braking efficiency was approximately twice police standard. Acceleration and hill-climbing tests exceeded all previous Hudson records. Not a car or motor failed.

One car in Kansas covered 7,533 miles—one in and near Philadelphia 7,017 miles—better than 1,000 miles a day. Average distance for all cars was 4,990 miles.

This great test proved reliability and performance in every driving condition. It proved economy such as no one ever expected in an eight. It proved smoothness and riding ease, for such runs would be impossible without these qualities. We stand ready to prove to you personally similar abilities and similar leadership.

Victor in California Tests

With nearly all makes submitting bids, Hudson's Great Eight, with 100% score, overwhelmed all competition in tests conducted in the purchase of cars for the department of Highway Control of the State of California.

Wins Famous Tour de France

Against eighty-seven cars from every country Hudson scored 100% in winning the highest honors including the Ansaldo Cup in the nine-day Tour de France, most celebrated of the annual tests staged on the European Continent.

$1050 for the COACH

Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2728 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5747 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

BRADDOCK.....Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG.....Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE.....Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS, Pierpoint Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON....Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE.........Benke Motor Co.
ELIZABETH.............E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD.........Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL..Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN...............Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT...Pierpoint Motor Co.
MONONGAHELA...Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN.........Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY....Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG...........L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PGH Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM.........Friel's Garage
VERONA.........Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW.......Dohler Brothers

NEW PLYMOUTH PUT ON MARKET

DETROIT July 26 A new two-door sedan, at the lowest price ever placed on a Chrysler Motors product, is announced today by Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The new body style is finished in dark blue and black with a black belt moulding and gold bronze striping. The deep rich blue, in combination with the black and gold striping, is extremely smart and attractive.

Plymouth's new two-door sedan has the safety-steel body, embodying the latest principles in all-steel body construction. It parallels the four-door sedan in design and in full-size proportioning.

CHRYSLER CUTS PRICES ON '70'

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—The Chrysler Sales Corporation has announced sweeping price reductions on four models of the "70" line. The price cuts, of from $100 to $150, are effective immediately.

All Chrysler "70" models are now powered with an engine developing 93 horsepower, with a bore of 3⅜ inches and a stroke of 5 inches, having a displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. Other outstanding mechanical features include the Chrysler four-speed transmission with multi-range gear shift and down draft carburetion.

CAR MAKER FETED

E. E. Umsted E. S. Carpenter Robert Graham H. K. Sullivan

AT OUTING—At the annual outing of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham motor car distributor, in North Park, Tuesday, Robert and Joseph Graham, executives of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, were guests of honor. Other honor guests included: E. S. Carpenter, president; H. K. Sullivan, treasurer, and E. E. Umsted, sales manager, of Carpenter company.

GRAHAM HEADS OUTING GUESTS

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an automotive outing in this district was present at the picnic of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor, Tuesday in North Park. The outing also was attended by Robert and Joseph Graham, two of the three brothers who head the Graham motor car company.

A varied program had been arranged for the outing, which was staged under the direction of J. A. Cain, manager of the Carpenter wholesale department, assisted by Robert Lingle and William Rose. The outing was opened with mush ball games and brought to a close with a dance program.

Winners of the various contests were: Horse shoe pitching, Clarke L. Bowser; girls' race, Jane Sittig and Betty Clark; boys' race, Jack Orr and Bob Cain; girls' and boys' race, Evelyn George and Paul Seethaler, first and Mary Riley and Norma Sampson, second; three legged race, Bob Cain and Jack Cain; spoon race, Betty Clark and Geraldine Parris; tug of war, Bob Graham team, Bob Graham, Chester Parris, Earl Claypool, Homer George, Joseph Skriba and Robert Ampre; shoe race, Jack Weiss and Jack Williams; sack race, Al Bauman and W. D. Coleman; marshmallow race, Anna May Driscoll and Florence CaCella; nail driving, Mrs. Robert Beveridge and Mrs. Parris DiCecco.

HUNTERS USED GENERAL TIRES

When the Hunter brothers set a new world endurance record for an airplane refueling flight by remaining in the air above the Chicago airport for more than 553 hours, they did it in a plane that already had been flown over 75,000 miles. Both the City of Chicago, which stayed in the air, and the refueling plane Big Ben, which set a world record for the greatest consecutive number of successful refueling contacts, went through the three week's grind with the General airplane tires with which they had been originally equipped.

The job you are looking for may be advertised in today's Classified Section.

WON HUDSON CONTEST

Ames Keith Johnson Hotaling

FOR PITTSBURGH—These four men are credited with being largely responsible for the winning by the Pierpoint Motor Company of Hudson's national June sales contest. They are members of Pierpoint's dealer organization. They are "Bill" Ames, Centerville; S. N. Keith, Altoona; "Bill" Johnson, Verona, and "Punk" Hotaling, Kittanning.

70 NOW USE FUEL PUMP

The Oakland Motor Car Company, which first introduced the fuel pump three years ago, has seen its pioneering judgment indorsed by more than 70 manufacturers who now use this device on automobiles, trucks and buses, airplanes, stationary engines and marine power plants.

Therefore, it seemed quite fitting and appropriate when the four millionth AC fuel pump, produced last week, was installed on an Oakland Eight.

According to automotive engineers, many important motor developments have been made possible by the Oakland-pioneered fuel pump. Were it not for the fuel pump, the highly efficient system of down draft carburetion would remain impracticable.

Safer—Faster
Easier—Gentler
EASY
With Damp-Drier

Two Washer Types!

AGITATOR—this [illegible] new agitator EASY Washer revolves a speed of [illegible] a minute and gives [illegible] ough washing.

VACUUM CUP—this improved suction type EASY has three vacuum cups that work up and down gently flushing all soap and water back and forth through the clothes.

Easy Payments

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE
EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

7 EASY Points

1. Washes and dries at the same time.
2. Dries clothes ready for the line without the use of a wringer.
3. Safeguards buttons and saves sewing time.
4. Handles all washing, rinsing and bluing waters itself by a new water circulating system.
5. Empties itself when through washing.
6. Dries clothes without deep squeezed-in wrinkles and saves ironing time.
7. Does a complete washing from basket to line faster than any other washer.

Customer Ownership

—a Logical Step in Newspaper Enterprise

Fifteen years ago the plan of employe-customer ownership first gained its foothold in this country in the public utility field. Now it is virtually universal among the public service corporations. This plan of financing is an established success in Great Britain.

It is not new in the publishing business. Several outstanding publishing concerns have adopted it. After several years' study of this plan, William Randolph Hearst became convinced of its value and benefits to all concerned. In consequence opportunity is now afforded to purchase

New York Evening Journal
Established 1896
Chicago Evening American
Established 1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Established 1841-1906
Detroit Times
Established 1900
San Francisco Examiner
Established 1880
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Established 1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Established 1886
Los Angeles Examiner
Established 1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald
Established 1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Established 1863
The American Weekly
Established 1882

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock
Preferred as to assets and dividends

We recommend these shares for investment.
Price $25 a Share

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

The National City Company
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company
Anglo London Paris Company
San Francisco
Crocker First Company
San Francisco
Bank of America
of California
Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A.
San Francisco

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

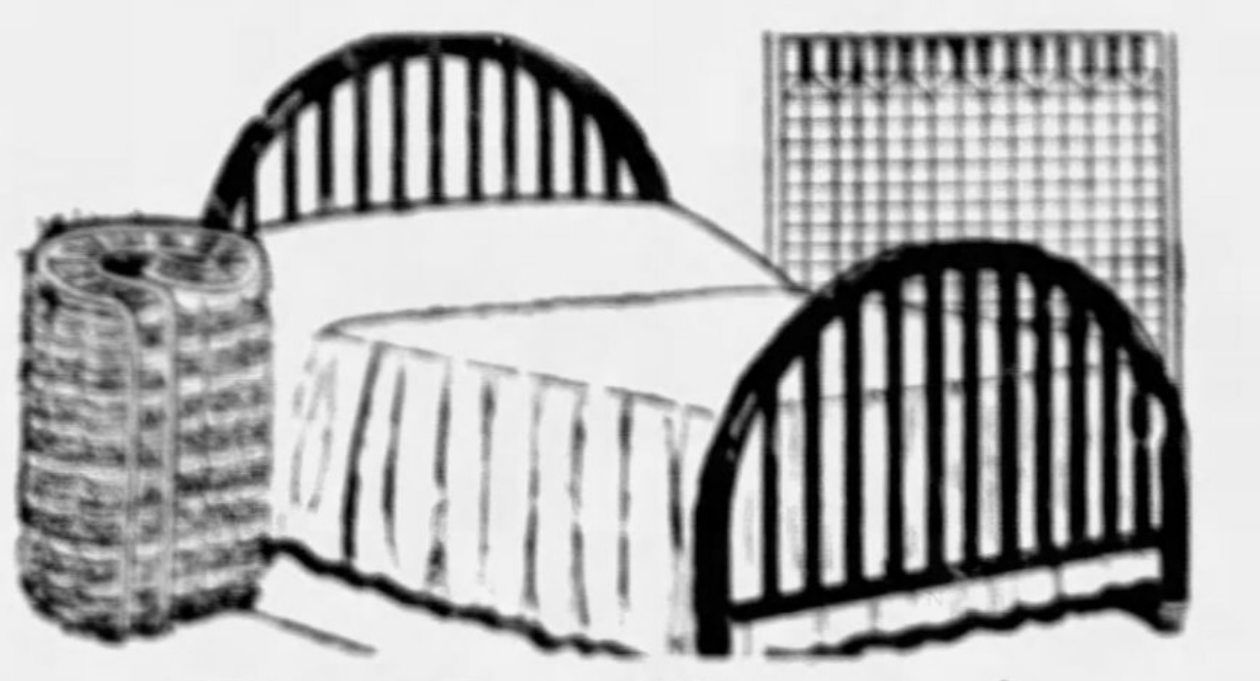
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about your 7% shares.

Name ....

Address ....

Final Clearaway

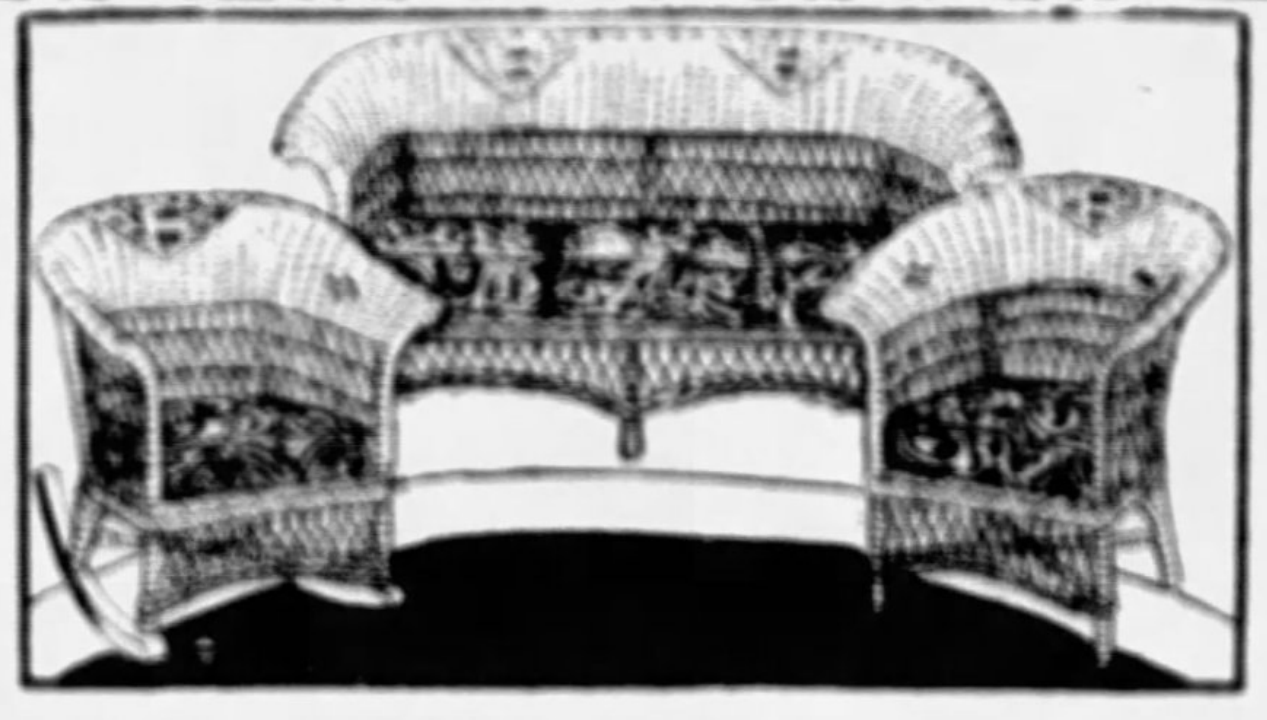
Save from 20% to 60% on perfect style-right, quality-guaranteed home furnishings! Regardless of any "sales" that may be going on right now, SPEAR'S CLEARAWAY offers you the most sensational opportunities for tremendous savings!
You'll find our credit service a very convenient one!



Final Day Clearway!
3-Piece Bed Outfits

All $25 Bed Outfits including Brown finish Metal Bed, National Springs and Cotton Mattress. Full size. 14.95
All $40 Bed Outfits, including Decorated Metal Bed, deeply tufted Cotton Mattress and rustproof Steel Fabric Springs. 24.50
All $49 Bed Outfits, including fine graceline Walnut finish Bed, Cotton Felt Mattress and high grade Coil Springs. 27.50

Many other one-of-a-kind bargains in Beds, Springs, Mattresses and other Bedding! Convenient terms!



Final Day Clearaway!
Summer Furniture

All $10 Porch Chairs and Rockers with upholstered seats 5.95
All $15 Porch Chairs and Rockers with upholtered seats 6.95
Your last chance at these beautiful Fibre Ferneries 2.49
Your final opportunity to buy these Fibre Tables for only 4.95
3-pc. Upholstered Porch Sets 18.50
All $42.50 Fibre Suites, semi-upholstered 29.50
All $59.50 Fibre Suites, semi-upholstered 39.50

Many other one-of-v-kind bargains!

Final Day Clearaway!
Room Size Rugs

Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 size, with borders. Absolutely perfect, ½ price 5.95
$27.50 Seamless Brussels 16.65
$32.50 Seamless Velvets 22.75
$40.00 Seamless Axminsters 29.65

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes!

Final Day Clearaway!
Odd Bedroom Pieces

$25 Double Size Da-Beds 14.95
$29 Coil Spring Da-Beds 18.95
$18 Walnut or Oak Chiffoniers ... 12.50
$29.50 Walnut or Oak Dressers .. 15.75
$19 One-door Wardrobes 11.50
$25 Two-door Wardrobe 15.75
$18 Odd Chests, Walnut or Oak ... 9.50
$59.50 50-inch Dresser, diamond matched 34.50
$32 Chifforobe with mirror door .. 24.50

Many other one-of-a-kind bargains!

Final Day Clearaway!
Fibre Go-Carts

1930's most popular styles and finishes. Scientifically built carriages that are safe and easy-riding.

$15 Park Strollers 10.75
$20 Stroller with storm curtain 12.75
$25 Fully Lined Strollers 14.95
$25 Pullman Carriages 16.95

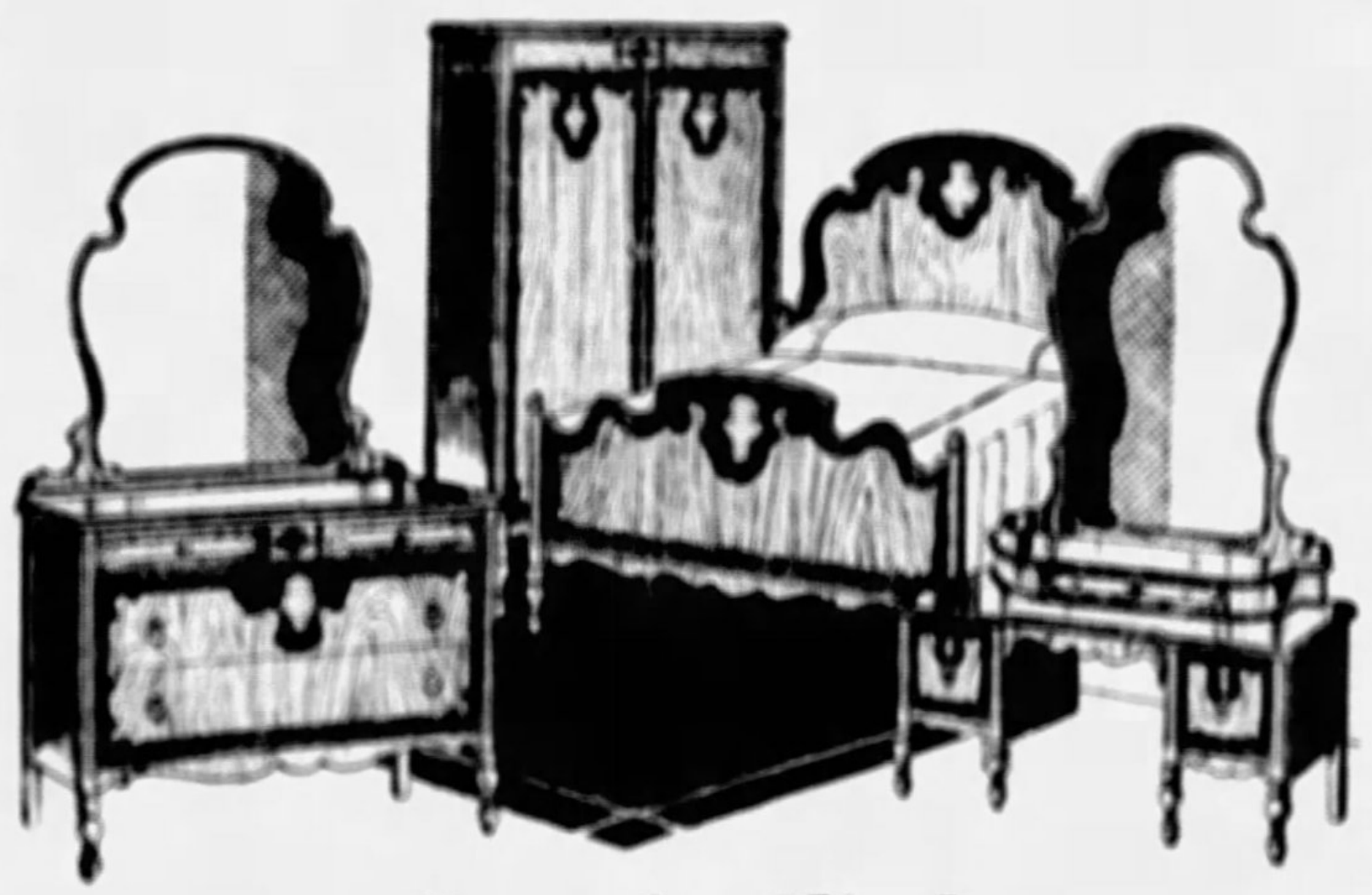
REFRIGERATORS

$16.75 Top Icers 9.95	$39.25 Cold Storage Side Icers ... 24.95
$22.50 Side Icers 19.75	$49.50 Cold Storage Side Icers ... 33.50

Final Day Clearaway!
Electrical Goods

$99.50 EASY Gyrators 79.50
$89.75 Wizard Washers 69.50
$99.50 Whirlpool "1900" .. 79.50
Factory Rebuilt HOOVERS .. 21.95
Rebuilt Eurekas 17.50
6-inch Electric Fans 2.98

Convenient Payments!

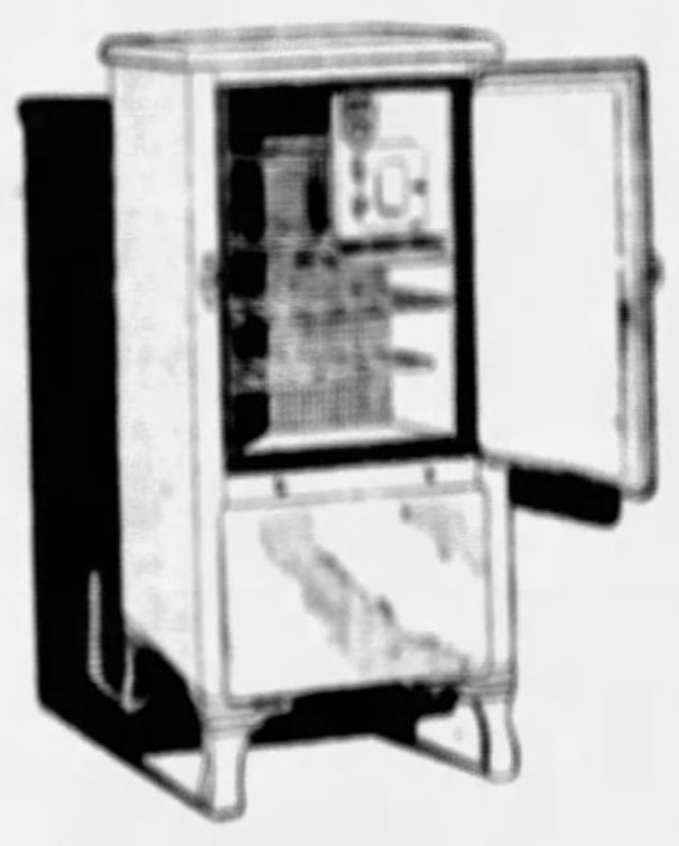


One-of-a-Kind
4-Piece Bedroom Suites

$100—4-pc. Bedroom Suites 59.50
$125—4-pc. Colonial Suites 89.00
$225—4-pc. Bedroom Suites, choice 139.00
$250—4-pc. Fine Bedroom Suites 189.50

Convenient Payments, of course!

At Spear's!



Compare the
NORGE
Electric
Refrigerator

with only the very finest types of other electric refrigerators and you will be convinced that point for point, Norge is the greatest value of its kind on the market today.

159.50

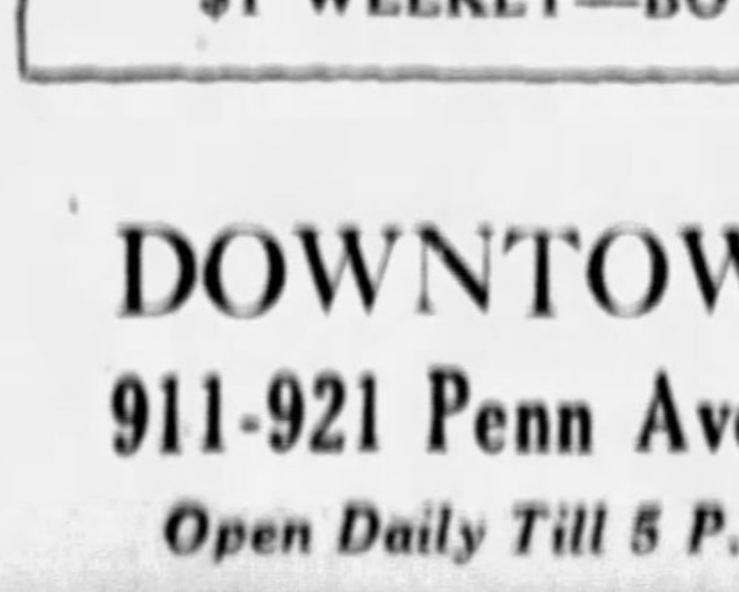
Convenient Payments!

One-of-a-Kind
Living Room Suites

$150—3-pc. Living Room Suites $69
$179—3-pc. Jacquard Suites $89
$200—3-pc. Mohair Suites $119
$250—3-pc. Finest Grade Mohair Suites .. $179

Convenient Payments, of course!

Don't Take a Chance With Blowouts!



Select the famous G & J ... U. S. Rubber Co. made tires! Protect yourself and family from the hazards of possible blowouts. They cost so little! Priced from $5.55.

$1 WEEKLY—BOTH SPEAR STORES!

Special!
Thermos
MILK SAFE

Holds Three 1-Qt. Bottles!
Keeps Milk From Souring or Freezing!

Metal thermos container that keeps milk at the temperature at which it is put in. Self-locking. $2 value. $1

No Mail or Phone Orders!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5 P. M.

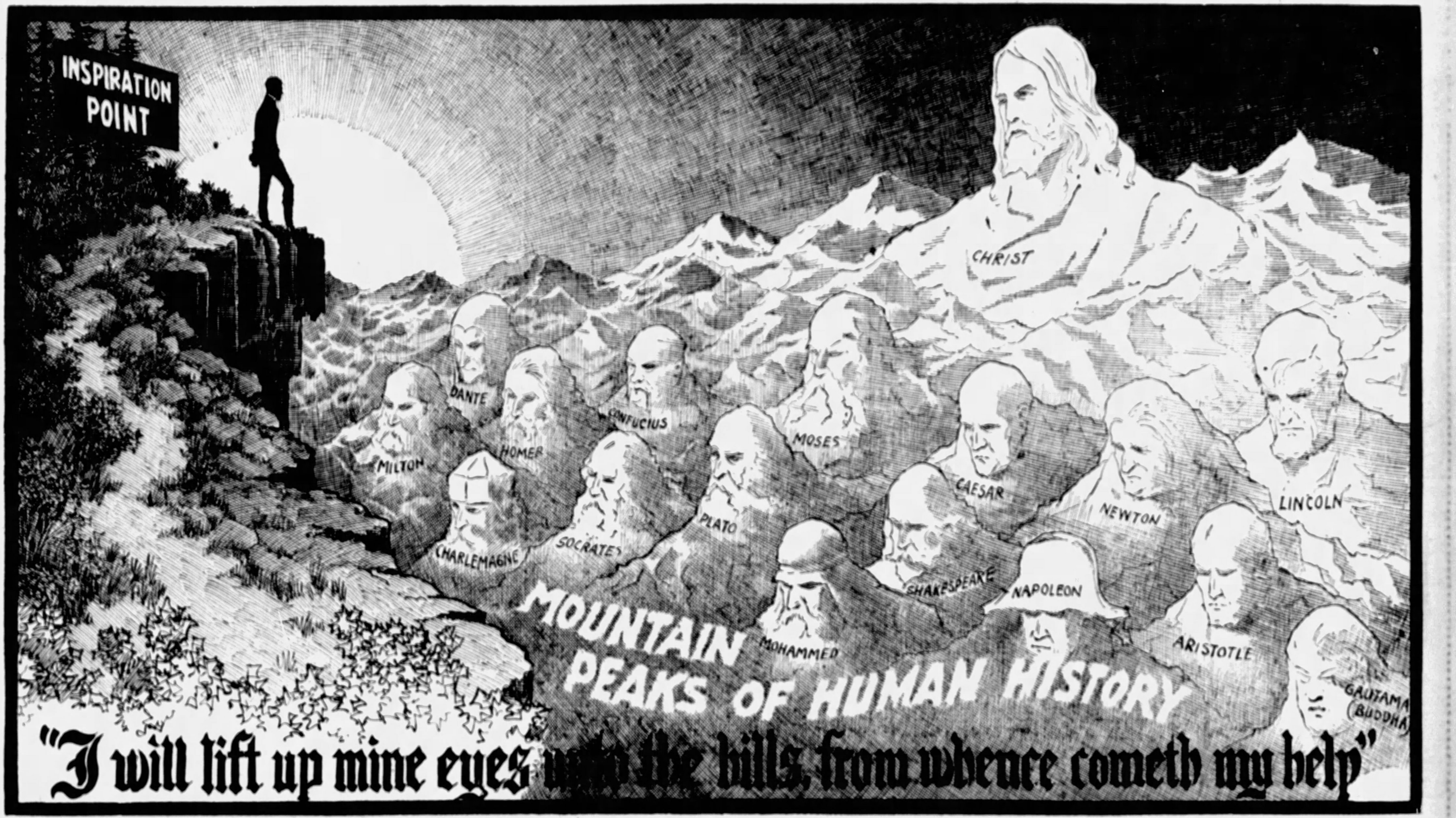
SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday Till 10 P. M.

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 27, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

"THE GREATEST IS CHARITY"

Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Here, represented as smaller mountains in the landscape of earth's history, you see sixteen that are called the greatest of their kind.

Far above them all, in beauty, majesty and true greatness stands the Divine figure that represents KINDNESS, GENTLENESS, FORGIVENESS, CHARITY.

This picture presents greatness of many kinds--of war, literature, philosophy, leadership.

"The greatest of these is charity."

In all history, in all tests of true greatness and beauty of character, the figure that dominates here is GREATEST OF ALL, even apart from religious faith and teaching.

He inspired Faith.

He gave Hope. He taught Charity.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

"Though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing."

ONE of the commonest in our language is the word great." We have great boxing matches, great moving pictures, great fortunes, great panics, great prosperity, great EVERYTHING.

But the greatest of all things is represented in this picture, the work of E. J. Pace and Winsor McCay in collaboration. Any history of the world, written in a civilized country, would contain all the names on this page.

Any list of earth's one hundred greatest men would contain the names Dante, Milton, Homer, Charlemagne, Confucius, Socrates, Plato, Moses, Mohammed, Shakespeare, Caesar, Newton, Napoleon, Aristotle, Lincoln, Buddha.

But when the real history of the world is written, when values are known and blessings are realized, the figure of Christ will be seen rising above all others in earth's history, dominating that history as a great mountain dominates the valleys and low hills around it.

* * *

All these sixteen names deserve their place among the greatest. Shakespeare, Homer and Dante are the three greatest writers that ever lived.

Charlemagne, Napoleon, Caesar, are the three greatest warriors, although some might put Alexander in Charlemagne's place in spite of the fact that Charlemagne was a constructive builder whose work still lasts.

* * *

Socrates, Plato and Aristotle are the three greatest philosophers, Aristotle being, perhaps, the wisest man that ever lived, containing in his brain more knowledge than any other brain ever contained.

* * *

Confucius, Moses, Buddha and Mohammed are four religious leaders whose influence has been greatest upon the religious thought of man, apart from Christianity.

Confucius carried conviction with argument. Mohammed converted by force. Moses, lawgiver of a great people, overthrew the enslaving power of the Pharaohs. Buddha set the example of renunciation and self-sacrifice.

* * *

Newton is probably greatest of the world's scientific thinkers and astronomical mathematicians.

The six greatest are Copernicus, Tycho Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes, Newton. And Newton is greatest of all.

Giants of THOUGHT, giants in ACTION, outstanding, overwhelming geniuses in the history of men, are these sixteen. Some that should be included are missing—Beethoven, Michelangelo, Archimedes, for instance. But no names could be gathered together that would excel these names.

Yet, compared with the name that dominates them, they are nothing.

Noble-hearted Lincoln, noblest of them all, perhaps, in goodness, beautiful in his tragic death and resignation, will live long in men's hearts, but only America really knows him.

Each of these has his COUNTRY, his followers, his work, limited in power.

The whole world, the entire universe, is the realm in which Christ works and rules. Time will bury the others: time will only make His name brighter, more glorious.

* * *

He was not a warrior like the Moslem founder, Mohammed. On the contrary, He told His followers to turn the other cheek.

He was not a minute giver of laws like Moses. He had only one command, "Love one another."

His words were few, the short Sermon on the Mount contained His message to the world: hope and comfort for the meek, the poor, those that mourn and "shall be comforted."

Hope for those suffering now, help for those in trouble, comfort for poor women and children, kindness, charity and gentleness in place of philosophical teaching, self-sacrifice in place of earthly glory, such was His life.

* * *

He protected the poor, sinful woman, telling the men about to stone her to death that the one without sin should throw the first stone at her. And when they left, in shame, He said to the poor creature, kneeling at His feet, "Neither do I condemn thee: go and sin no more."

* * *

He warned cruel men that it would be better for them to have a millstone fastened around their necks and to be thrown into the sea, than to injure one of the children whose "angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."

* * *

The two artists, co-operating to produce this fine picture, represent humanity as a youth standing on a rock overlooking the figures in history.

One mountain rises above all others, one face stands out clear, pure, beautiful and powerful, with the power that goodness alone possesses.

* * *

Magnificent are the works of genius, the accomplishments of earth's greatest men, from Thales, teaching in the dawn of Greek civilization, to Einstein, seeking to measure and limit the universe for us, now.

Military glory is admirable, philosophical profundity is amazing in its convincing power, but "HOPE IS THE POOR MAN'S BREAD," as Thales said.

Christ is the source of hope, the comforter who lived to encourage the poor and unhappy. He said to them:

> "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.
>
> "And if I go, and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there may ye be also."
>
> St. John 14:2:3.

* * *

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."
Psalms 121:1.

On that text this powerful picture is based.

Man looks over past history, over the "eminences" on which the world's greatest names appear. And beyond and above all stands one name, one face, ONE GLORY, eclipsing all.

"The greatest of these is charity," and the greatest of all that have appeared on this earth is CHRIST, the giver of hope and the teacher of charity.

* * *

He preached kindness, charity and gave His own life.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Drama Critic Goes Away From Theater And Becomes Rebel

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, July 26.

ONCE A YEAR, when a critic comes dragging back to work and finds himself in a hot waste of summer revues, already a little seedy, and season-old melodramas, all wilted and crying for the reaper, he hasn't a blessed thing to write about except his favorite critic.

Once a year (it's a regular tradition) he must indulge in autobiography. His first piece must be about himself. A travelogue, a soul-search, a lot of idle resolutions to keep his temper at bad plays and his balance at good ones, a dissertation on the why and wherefore of critics in general and the why-not of himself in particular, etc. And so begging your patience and with the thermometer at 90 degrees, here goes.

Habit of Summer

A good many of my fellows of the press have been seeing plays abroad. Among our more industrious members, going abroad and seeing plays is an undeniable habit every summertime.

I used to be one of them. I would flit from Munich to Prague, down the Volga, up the Thames, doing Paris on both banks and Berlin on both cheeks, with pilgrimages to Oberammergau, Salzburg and Barcelona en route.

In that way I used to see a great many plays, most of which were quite as worthless as most of the plays on Broadway, and a few of the most worthless of which were sure to be seen in New York two or three years later in excellent Jersey City transcriptions of their European atmospheres. I have garnered some fine foreign phrases, a taste for spaghetti al succo and broad a's, and an incipient nervous prostration.

Salvation Gesture

Now I have learned to stay in America. If I go places, I try to go away from the theater, not in search of it. Maybe I am only wangling a virtue out of laziness. But I think I am also founding a salvation for critics. And critics are famous for being blackballed at heaven's gate before this.

For 10 months a year we meet the ignoble shock of first-nights in New York. For two months out of sheer decency we ought all to be obliged to lather our souls in the clean delight of scenery that needs no footlights and faces that suffer no grease-paint.

After a winter of chorus girls' shrieking, there's no song so blessed as the robin's. After so much entre acte cigaret smoke the mountain air is good, and the brown desert's loneliness is something every self-respecting drama critic thirsts for.

An Ounce of Nature

An ounce of the Rockies is worth a pound of assorted Budapests and Bucharests and Romes. One glimpse of Mt. Robson from a Canadian National train is worth a lifetime of aisle seats in all the theaters from Times Square to Tiflis.

There is a sort of self-augmenting sense of importance about the theater. I am sure that a gentleman in the silk goods business is in no danger of seeing life entirely in terms of silk. A hardware merchant will scarcely conceive of the entire universe as made up of chisels, hooks and patent door latches. But there is a curious seepage of delusion about the theater which

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BIG MANS

GARY COOPER shows June Collyer what a dreat bid mans hims is when he meets up with her in France, where she is an ambulance driver. Part of "A Man From Wyoming," photoplay in Aldine.

Darkness at Pitt Causes Speculation About New Season

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH THE END of the run of "All Quiet on the Western Front," war film, in the Pitt, that theater comes upon an indefinite period of darkness, and its doors are closed for the first time in a year and a quarter. For 13 months of that time the house was occupied by the George Sharp Players, whose engagement extended from the first week in April, 1929, until the final week in May of this year.

The first week in June "All Quiet" followed on the heels of "Ritzy," the final play to be given by the Sharp organization. Originally tentatively booked to stay for five weeks, the film version of the Remarque novel, about a German soldier chiefly, remained for eight weeks. Not a bad record for a "road show" picture in hot weather.

Naturally, those interested in matters theatrical will speculate at least a little, now that all three legitimate theaters are dark. Especially in view of the recent announcement of Shubert attractions for next season by Herman Fuchs, who has been representative of the Shubert offices here for several weeks. It will be remembered that the plays listed were stated to be booked for the Alvin and Pitt, both Shubert theaters.

Plans Dark Also

This appears to indicate that stock is not being considered for the Pitt next season. Mr. Fuchs, asked about plans, said he had not been advised further than receipt of the list of plays as mentioned. He does not know whether he is to return or what, if any, arrangements have been made for physical changes in either of the houses.

My New York spy, however, passes the message through the underground route that the Pitt is to be improved to the extent of a new marquee at least. Two years ago the lower floor of the house was torn out and a newer and higher one was installed, together with new seats. At the same time the house was wired for talkies, one reason why it was so easy to put in "All Quiet On the Western Front." Since the interior appears to be up-to-date, it may be that alterations, if made at all, will be limited to the exterior, with such housecleaning as may be necessary inside. The Alvin was extensively altered last summer.

Managership Gossip

The question of local management remains unsettled, and Mr. Fuchs has not been advised as to who will be the successor of the late John B. Reynolds. The former came to fill in during the illness of Mr. Reynolds and does not know whether New York plans call for his return for the regular season. Donn Wermuth, of Pittsburgh, as I learn also from my New York spy, may be considered for the position, the filling of which most likely awaits the end

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

IN PERSON

BERNICE CLAIRE, one of the newer film stars, is making a personal appearance in the Stanley as part of the stage bill in that theater until the Thursday change.

New York Theaters Are Struck by Heat From Middle West

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, July 26.

A DEAR LITTLE heat wave, sent with love and kisses from the Middle West, has flattened out this old town and induced a seasonable run on the beer gardens. That leaves Broadway bedraggled as an ancient hag. Night clubs dreary. Shows sad. Movies all off balance. Out-of-town visitors postpone their visits. Studios mark time. Pigmy golf courses alone flourish, with one blossoming right on Broadway, itself, where rentals reach a very tasty figure.

We have Stepin Fetchit, current king of Harlem. Stepin is making personal appearances in the local theaters and introducing a new dance of his own invention.

Miss Chase, Too

Miss Ilka Chase, the very popular character actress, has arrived to add her talents to those of Carol Lombard and Frank Morgan in the next eastern Paramount production, "The Best People."

"Manhattan Mary," which goes into production next week, as Ed Wynn's initial talking movie, brings Stanley Smith from the West to play the juvenile role opposite Ginger Rogers.

Those two pictures are the ones immediately engaging the amplified staff out in Astoria.

The opening of "Manslaughter" at the Rivoli was the occasion of one impromptu party. The house was packed at supper time on a hot night, and the hot melodrama is expected to smack out a hit.

Janet's in Town

Janet Gaynor is expected in town to appear in a Broadway musical comedy. Nobody minimizes the drawing power of the wistful Gaynor, but everybody wonders whether the lovable Gaynor qualities are flamboyant enough to push their way across the hostile footlights. Since Janet has maneuvered herself into the Fox bad graces, however, there appears to be no alternative for her but an appearance on the legitimate stage.

That scorching matinee idol, Davey Lee, is on his way east to make personal appearances in the local theaters. Davey won't mean much to Broadway night life, but they do say that Mrs. Sime Silverman, popular wife of Variety's publisher, has a mad crush on him and buys him Teddy bears.

Miss Rosalie Stewart, the Broadway producer, has taken up her new duties at the Paramount studios. She will concentrate on plays and stories

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BEBE DANIELS plays the leading feminine role, with Lowell Sherman as male lead, in "Lawful Larceny," being retained on the Sheridan Square screen for a second week, which opens Monday.

Ina Claire Appears In Comedy Premiere

By FLORENCE LAWRENCE

(Dramatic Editor Los Angeles Examiner)

LOS ANGELES, July 27.

INA CLAIRE'S presentation in "Rebound" in the Belasco has started a whirl of excitement and argument. All of Donald Ogden Stuart's friends here are hurrahing for the comedy, and the public generally is united in approving of Miss Claire's conception of the role.

Folk with an eye on the matrimonial situation, however, believe that Mr. Stdart's finale is too abrupt, and not at all in keeping with the character as he outlined it earlier in the drama.

All of filmdom turned out to make a glamorous affair of Miss Claire's opening, and John Gilbert was much in the public eye as he sat in the front row and applauded his beautiful blonde wife on the stage.

* * *

Ernest Glendinning has been engaged for the incoming Henry Duffy production in El Capitan. The play is "Tea For Three," and Tom Moore will play the other male lead., Kay Hammond probably will be cast for the wife, although that announcement is not yet official. The new bill opens August 3.

* * *

John McGroarty is to try an out-of-door summer theater at his home in Verduga Hills. He will offer four of his own plays—two of early California, one of Florida and the Seminoles and one of modern jazz age. The engagement opens August 3.

* * *

When the Belasco-Curran presentation of "Ysysistrata" is made Leslie Pearce will direct. He is said to be reading the literal translation, fearing that Gilbert Seldes may have omitted some of the specially choice bits in the modern adaptation which is now thrilling New York.

* * *

The Aristophanes sex drama will follow "It's a Wise Child," from the Belasco Theater in New York.

DAVE SCHOOLER, popular master of ceremonies, again is featured in the Penn, where he heads the stage acts and displays extreme versatility in his art.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Clara Bow in film, "Love Among the Millionaires." Dave Schooler on stage.*

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown and Bernice Claire in film, "Top Speed." Miss Claire also on stage.*

ALDINE—*Gary Cooper in film, "A Man from Wyoming."*

HARRIS—*Jack Holt and Ralph Forbes in film, "Hell's Island."*

ENRIGHT—*Sue Carol and Grant Withers in film, "Dancing Sweeties." Davey Lee on stage.*

SHERIDAN—*Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman in film, "Lawful Larceny." (Second week.)*

GARDEN—*Nancy Carroll in film, "The Devil's Holiday."*

A. E. F. Engineers In Aldine Film

War-time exploits of the Engineer Corps are reproduced in Gary Cooper's latest starring picture, "A Man From Wyoming," playing in the Aldine. Cooper, remembered as "The Virginian," now is seen as a gallant captain in the engineer branch of the A. E. F. "A Man From Wyoming" is the romance of a young Western engineer who enlists in the Engineer Corps at the outbreak of the war and engages in some fierce fighting with his troops in France. During a particularly heavy bombardment he meets the society girl ambulance driver, enacted by June Collyer, and love takes a hand. The supporting cast includes Regis Toomey, E. H. Calvert, Morgan Farley and Mary Foy.

Sheridan Screen Keeps 'Larceny'

"Lawful Larceny" has been held over in the Sheridan Square for a further engagement, which is to end Thursday evening. The film has the unique distinction of presenting Lowell Sherman in the leading role, opposite Bebe Daniels, together with the same Mr. Sherman as director of the picture. The theme of "Lawful Larceny" is based upon a justifiable theft by a wife of her husband's love and money which had been stolen by another woman. Kenneth Thomson, former Pittsburgher, plays Bebe's gullible husband. He was leading man for Ethel Barrymore and Ruth Chatterton on the stage before he entered the movies.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 26.

Only for a few weeks in summer is Hollywood warm enough in the evening for outdoor festivities. The film colony has taken advantage of these few warm nights to entertain lavishly in their gardens. Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe had one of the nicest parties of the season. Tables were set out in the garden and, with Japanese lanterns and soft candlelight, it was a scene the movies would have had difficulty in rivaling. Ed's Aunt Kate Murphy was the guest of honor. Everything and everybody has moved out of doors for the season. Coming home in the wee sma' hours of the morning on the way to the beach there were observed no less than two golf courses doing a thriving business. Hollywood Bowl, too, is packed every night.

* * *

Florenz Ziegfeld, who has been summering in Hollywood with his lovely wife, Billie Burke, and daughter, Patricia, plans to leave for the East August 1. Billie Burke has been very seriously ill for the last few weeks and unable to leave their beach home. This departure for New York doesn't mean that Mr. Ziegfeld is permanently separating from Hollywood. He has been talking business to Universal and one of the other film companies. He is open in his enthusiasm for California and Hollywood. Many of his friends are here and the climate is to his liking. Mr. Ziegfeld is still planning to reproduce the "Follies" in pictures. In fact, I shouldn't be surprised to see him form his own company to do so.

* * *

Rin Tin Tin himself, not a son, a grandson or a relative, will be starred in "The Lone Defender." Lee Duncan, owner of Rin Tin Tin, says that although his dog is 12 years old, he has has taken such marvelous care of him that he is still able to do all the stunts he did as a puppy. Mr. Duncan says that Rin Tin Tin has as much personality as a person and that he resented very much my implication that the original Rin Tin Tin is dead. He has a special kitchen in which they prepare his food and he has just as much care as any of the human stars out here. He has made almost as much money, too, for his owner.

We are getting lots of mail these days from our traveling friends. First, Norma Talmadge sent us a chatty letter, speaking

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GAY NINETIES
DRAMMER
Villains—Cotton Stocking Heroine
Laughs—Cheers—Hisses
Be Old-Fashioned—Throw a Box Party
"Tilty Ann"
With High-Class Vaudeville Between Acts
Golden Rod
Show Boat
MONTROSE HOTEL LANDING
Above Aspinwall
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
AT GIMBELS OR ON BOAT
Curtain at 9 P. M.
Phone Reservations - Oakmont 1200

TED WEEMS
And His Victor Recording Orchestra
Opens Tomorrow at
EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA
One Week Only
Last Appearance Today
AL KATZ
AND HIS KITTENS
Special Sunday Dinner $2.00

KENNYWOOD
All Week—Free Aft. and Eve.
CASTING CAMPBELLS
FAMOUS GYMNASTIC DAREDEVILS
Bathing and Amusements Daily
Dancing Nightly Except Sunday
Today AFT. EVE. VASTINE'S BAND
TUES. EVE.—Another Dance Treat
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
Arnold Johnson's Majestic Radio Orch.
15 Players Alternating with the Popular "KENNYWOODIANS"
MAJESTIC RADIO AWARDED FREE

BOAT TRIPS
TODAY
Steamer Roosevelt
All-day trip to beautiful Crescent beach, bathing and picnic resort above Oakmont. Boat leaves at 9:30 a. m.
Herman Middleman's
Stanley Stage Band on
Steamer Greater Pittsburgh
Boat Leaves 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

WISHING-CUP TEA ROOM
"A Delicious Lunch. A Cup of Tea. Your Fortune from the Tea Leaves, Free."
MAYFAIR HOTEL
(Former Chatham)
Near Horne's Dep. Store. Hrs. 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Best Readers.
Beautiful Cool Environment—[illegible]

DON'T GO ON YOUR VACATION
Until you know how to dance. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday Evenings.
Private lessons daily at your convenience.
All styles of dancing taught.
M. W. Barth School of Dancing, 818 Liberty Ave.

WEST VIEW
PARK
FREE
MOVIES
TONIGHT!
ART GILES
And His Band
AT DANCE HALL
All Next Week
AMUSEMENT GALORE!
Go Where It's Cool!

LOEW'S PENN
FORGET THE WEATHER!
The Entertainment Vacation-Land of Pittsburgh ...Always Cool...Comfortable with Delightful Summer Screen Delights for Both Eye and Ear!

DANCE
With Royal Ambassadors Orchestra
PALM GARDEN PARK
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Ten Minutes from Downtown. Free Parking

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Only the Unlimited Resources of Warner Bros. Could Bring 3 Great Movie Stars in Person in One Week!
DAVEY LEE at the Enright—
BERNICE CLAIRE and EDDIE LAMBERT
at the Stanley!
Warner Brothers, Week After Week, Bring You the Great Theatrical Attractions.

The Screen and Its Players

Clara Bow And Brown In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GOOD MORNING. By the looks of things we're in for some more screen romance, comedy and some of that he-man stuff that is the delight of the movie-makers. The big names in the new talk dramas include Clara Bow, Joe E. Brown, Gary Cooper and Jack Holt.

The red-headed Clara Bow is in the Penn in one of those musical romances entitled "Love Among the Millionaires." She has the role of a singing waitress. As such she falls in love with a fellow she thinks is a brakeman, but he turns out to be the railroad president's son. Which is the way things happen in real life sometimes and in the movies often.

Supporting players include Skeets Gallagher, Stanley Smith and Stuart Erwin.

Funny Mr. Brown

Joe E. Brown, the funny boy with the large mouth, is in the Stanley in a comedy, "Top Speed." The story has to do with a couple of bond clerks out on a vacation. They decide to stop at a ritzy hotel, and there they run into a pair of rich debutantes. Follows now a lot of comedy stuff and a boat race that is supposed to put in the thrills. The cast includes Bernice Claire, Jack Whiting and Laura Lee.

"Dancing Sweeties" is the picture in the Enright. It co-features Sue Carol and Grant Withers, who appear as two young people who "love" dancing. Tully Marshall, Edna Murphy, Eddie Phillips, Margaret Seddon and Sid Silver have prominent roles.

Not a Western

"A Man From Wyoming," starring Gary Cooper, is the Aldine booking. But don't be misled by the title. It is not a western, but a glorification—we suppose you could call it that—of the Engineer Corps in the A. E. F.

Actor Cooper plays a construction engineer in the West who enlists with Uncle Sam when the war begins to boom. And, of course, there is a girl somewhere and the happy fadeout at the finale.

The former Pittsburgh lad, Regis Toomey, is prominent in the cast. June Collyer is the girl. Other players include E. H. Calvert, Morgan Farley and Mary Foy.

Holt and Graves Again

Old Man Satan's homestead has been getting a lot of notoriety in the movie titles. The latest example of this is the new Harris film. It is "Hell's Island." Jack Holt and Ralph Graves have the leading roles. Yes, these are the same two fellows who were in "Submarine" and "Flight," both of which were keen movie dramas. In "Hell's Island" they appear as two adventurous Americans serving in the French Foreign Legion. Dorothy Sebastian does the heroine act.

"Lawful Larceny," featuring Lowell Sherman and Bebe Daniels, is being held for a second week in the Sheridan Square. It is sophisticated drama of a young wife who gets even with a husband-stealing lady. Mr. Sherman directed the production also.

The Garden booking is "The Devil's Holiday," featuring Nancy Carroll.

SPEEDERS

LAURA LEE and Joe E. Brown seem to have the hot weather idea of attire. They're in "Top Speed," current Stanley picture. It is all about two bond clerks who put on the "ritz."

Otis Skinner Made Screen Convert by Advent of Talkies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.

THE FASCINATING thing about the present day Hollywood is that sooner or later you meet all your stage idols. Otis Skinner was my idol in the days when I wrote articles on the screen and stage for the Chicago Herald. I saw him so many times in "Mister Antonio" that if he had called upon me to play any one part of the characters I could have spoken the lines with very little extra coaching.

Mr. Skinner is much older now. But there is the same fire in his dark eyes and the same stimulating, interesting personality that so intrigued a girl reporter 15 years ago. He is out here bringing "Kismet" to the screen, and is so delighted with what First National has done in the talking version of his stage play that he is willing to go on record as a staunch defender of sound pictures.

Two Opinions

His enthusiasm over the new invention is particularly interesting, following, as it does, Ronald Colman's prophecy that there is bound to be a return of silent pictures.

"The sound picture," said Otis Skinner, "is the most dangerous rival the stage has ever had. To see a fine actor in a good picture with satisfactory dialogue and spoken lines as well, presented as on the stage, and all for a nominal price, is forcing the stage producer to look to his laurels.

"I must admit I didn't care much for silent pictures. I tried hard to forget the shortcomings of the soundless 'Kismet,' but I am sure I shall be proud to remember the talking version. I wasn't really convinced that sound pictures were all that was claimed for them until I saw George Arliss in 'Disraeli.'

"Disraeli" Best

"That's the best motion picture I ever saw. I was ready to go to Vermont for the summer to spend my vacation when the offer came to me, and just after I had seen Arliss in 'Disraeli.'

"A year ago," continued Mr. Skinner, "I might have refused, but with the opportunities offered now in the sound pictures, I was delighted to come to Hollywood and take my place among the other players."

This simple statement is indicative of the character of Otis Skinner. Although he is accepted as one of the finest actors on the American stage, there is nothing arrogant about him. He rises so early in the morning at the Chateau Elysee, where he is living, that he has to take the freight elevator down.

Easy to Make

"You know," he said, "the silent pictures were so easy to make I felt ashamed to take my salary, but the talkies are so difficult one has the feeling of having earned every penny. It takes me an hour and a quarter to put on my whiskers, and I have to get to the studio early enough to be made up and on the set at 9 o'clock."

"Of course, I am interested in 'Kismet,' but I do wish I could have seen you in 'Mister Antonio'," I told him.

"That has already been made," he said, "and Leo Carillo gives a very fine performance."

Mr. Skinner, who is one of the most intelligent actors on the stage, is greatly interested in Hollywood.

"Some day," he said, "I may buy a house here. It's a fascinating

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

STATION BUGS

CLARA BOW and Stanley Smith appear to be asking the station agent what time the five-fifteen gets in. It's part of "Love Among the Millionaires," screen feature in the Penn.

Pathe War Film Ready

Work has been completed on "Beyond Victory," the all-star special which Pathe has produced under the direction of John Robertson. Instead of one story, "Beyond Victory" tells five, each complete in itself, held together by a war sequence where the principal masculine characters contact. Headed by William Boyd, the cast contains James Gleason, Russell Gleason, Lew Cody and Fred Scott as the five soldiers. Prominent in the civilian sequences are Helen Twelvetrees and Zasu Pitts.

SUE CAROL and Grant Withers in "Dancing Sweeties," new screen feature in the Enright bill.

Musicians Among Those Who 'Get Away With It'

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

ONE OF THE MOST frequent expressions heard in musical circles is "getting away with it." It applies frequently enough to a real situation, but is often the expression of unfortunate misunderstanding.

Grand singers get away with it when they carry assisting soloists; the concert manager gets away with it when, at the last moment, he must substitute any available performer to fill the bill and please his patrons; the teacher gets away with it if he is glib enough to dazzle his pupil in conversation, and pass the time merrily in good-natured story telling.

Now this is doubtless a day of specialization. We never think of criticizing a physician who chooses surgery, or pediatrics, or bone-setting. We accept the lawyer who devotes himself either to criminal or corporation law.

But we still disagree with the public performer of music who is shrewd and honest enough to know his fine points and his limitations, and to concentrate his talents in the field where he can give the greatest joy.

There are cases where we

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Estelle Taylor Chosen For Lead Opposite Dix

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.

ESTELLE TAYLOR has been signed by Radio Pictures to play the role of Dixie Lee in "Cimarron," the Edna Ferber novel of the rise of Oklahoma to statehood. For this role there is said to have been a dozen ambitious aspirants. Richard Dix is the star of the film.

"Cimarron" is one of Radio Pictures' most important screen productions. Over $1,000,000 has been budgeted for the production, which calls for the representation of a period in American history, the use of thousands of extras, over 3,500 horses, 1,000 covered wagons, and a completely self-sufficient production unit.

Miss Taylor's height of 5 feet 4 inches; her brown eyes and dark hair all fitted smoothly into the requirements of the role. Miss Taylor has been seen in such productions as "Don Juan," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Ten Commandments," "Singapore Mutiny," "Honor Bound," "Lady Raffles," "Whip Woman" and others.

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN comes to an unpleasant moment in "Hell's Island," Harris photoplay. Jack Holt and Ralph Graves portray the leading roles.

Maureen O'Sullivan Learns Hollywood

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.

HOLLYWOOD GETS mean occasionally. Then the sages say "Don't take it seriously!"

One accustomed to professional buffeting lives by this philosophy. But Maureen O'Sullivan wasn't a professional when the Fox corporation decided to make an actress of her. She arrived in the film city with pleasant memories of a quaint little home in Saintsbury, Ireland. There she had led a sheltered and quiet life.

Learns Rapidly

Fortunately Maureen learns rapidly. She purchased a light automobile, her first, as transportation to the studio from her modest home in Beverly Hills. Traffic officers were prone to write tickets for all violations. In rapid succession she answered several motor misdemeanors and then the car was stolen. There were other things to irk her.

The friendliness of home beckoned. Then, with a saucy tilt to her head, she laughed and became more seriously engrossed in her work. Time did the rest.

Everything Strange

"I just wasn't acquainted with the ways of Hollywood," said Miss O'Sullivan, when reminded of her early experiences. "You see, everything is different here. People are all hurrying about so. I had never been so far away from home before and I had few friends when I first arrived. I was a bit afraid of my work, too, for I had never been on the stage or had any theatrical experience.

"I suppose you will laugh when I tell you I am having more fun now, just working. If you think a woman can't keep a secret just try to find out about my latest picture." She laughed gleefully.

So Maureen O'Sullivan is not taking Hollywood seriously now. She laughs at the things that seemed serious at first—all but her work, which she claims will always be serious to her.

Subsidize Authors, Director Suggests

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.

A MOVE TO subsidize the film writer in the same way the stage writer is aided, is the hope of E. H. Griffith, Pathe director, who is responsible for "Paris Bound" and "Holiday," two Ann Harding successes.

When that time comes there will be great film stories written directly for the screen, Griffith believes.

"A playwright talks over an idea with a producer and then goes off to work on that idea," he says. "When the writer reports to his chief he has something that he has worked over and over until it is a play of careful characterizations and beautifully worked out dialogue."

Film Flapper Passe, Joan Crawford Says

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.

SOME DAY I'M going to write a book. But this will be a different book. The central characters will be Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. It will tell of the girl who became a dancer in a Broadway show and went into the movies. It will describe the boy who was raised in Paris and came to visit Hollywood—and went into the movies.

Such thoughts recurred to me as I sat at luncheon with Joan and Douglas. Joan Crawford was supposed to tell me about "Our Blushing Brides." Douglas just happened by. He usually "just happens by" every day to have lunch with his wife. After a year of marriage! And this is Hollywood!

Flapper Is Out

"So you show us the great American flapper again," I grunted at Joan.

"I do not," she retorted, "not even a flap. You should know by now that the flapper is extinct—and she hasn't any successor. The American girl doesn't seem to group herself into a classification with thousands of others any longer. The flapper thing was just a stage in expression. The young girl of today is seeking individuality."

Leads Quiet Life

This was a lengthy speech, not only for a hot day, but for Joan Crawford. Much has been written during the past two years about the transformation of Joan. Formerly "the life of the party," the winner of all local dance contests, etc., Joan has retired into a quiet, apparently unexciting existence, content entirely with the love of her husband and her work.

That sounds like the happy ending of a movie. It isn't an ending, but I'm willing to wager it is a condition that will exist for many, many years with Joan Crawford and Doug, Jr.

Keeping Busy Keeps Irene Rich Young

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.

IRENE RICH seems to have discovered the Fountain of Youth. Her recent pictures are her best, and a new career seems to be ahead for her.

"Keeping busy is the secret of youth," Miss Rich says. "I have friends my own age who are lacking in interest, wearied with living, and mourning the emptiness of life after their children leave them. My life has never been so full as it is now. I have no time for self pity or growing old."

Irene has recently completed "On Your Back," in which she heads the cast. Her current release is "So This Is London," with Will Rogers, and she made another Rogers picture, "They Had to See Paris."

"Talking pictures opened a new door to me," she says. "I knew that I could speak lines and carry myself as a stage actress."

About Events and Players in Amusement Realm

Drama Critic Goes Away From Theater and Becomes Rebel Against Stage Bunk

(Continued from Page Two This Part.)

poisons the proper humility of all those who live in it or on it or anywhere near it. They all sooner or later find themselves thinking of the world as an overgrown playhouse and that everything and everybody it contains are just the soul of two-dollar drama.

All brilliant playwriting emanates from megalomania. So do all of the worst criticisms of such playwriting.

I can't think of any duty more pressing on a critic than to lift his nostrils out of that silly air of the theater-district for a little while each year. I can't honestly conceive of a better way for him to start his new season of reviewing than with the discovery that life is still bigger than the theater that there are still some things too big and too baffling to hope to be expressed by trained apes and back-drops.

Somewhere around January I'll be denying all this, I suppose. The Forty-second street virus will be coursing through all the four finger-tips which I use on the typewriter and I'll be proclaiming splendidly that some pat little comedy is the best and the greatest, superlatively beautiful, holy and wise. And I'll call it a work of infinite importance. Let me apologize in advance.

I've been up in Alaska for my little while and I know that no play can be all of those things. I hope to continue to know it for a month or two after I run down to Brighton Beach to see my first first-night.

Musicians Among Those Who 'Get Away With It'

(Continued from Page Three This Part.)

must take our entertainment with a dose of good-natured philosophy. When Ponselle at her last concert got away with it in a few arias, we had to be content in hearing that gorgeous voice at all. She is wise to specialize in opera, for there her opulent talents glow, and when we hear her Verdi and Bellini, we hear samples of the best known singing. Then what of other trivialities that she tosses at us, songs that are only fillers—like her accompanying pianist. But who can condone the singing of such persons as Mary Lewis, who hopes to get away with it with her beauty and finally brings her art to such a debacle as her recent radio performance.

Hofmann's name has often allowed him to pull the wool over our eyes when we endured his playing only because of the memory of his marvelous pianism and because of a hope that next time he will be himself. Paderewski's hair helped him get away with it but then when he played Chopin and Schumann he needed to offer on apologies. The Prelude is Rachmaninoff's get-away youth for Yehudi Menuhin and motherhood for Schumann-Heink but who can gainsay the great artistry of such folk when they have met their public with a glad hand.

One need only scan the lists of first-rate concert entertainers to learn how few are all-round geniuses. Copeland used to play Debussy as if it had all been written for him only. How flimsy his other interpretations. Elena Gerhardt had no equal as a singer of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, yet she once tried to play "Mignon." Can you picture her Gypsy "egg dance"? Brahms never failed to see Schumann-Heink's "Carmen" during her Hamburg days; certainly he had a sense of humor and knew her better performances too. Jeritza is a very saintly "Elsa" and "Elisabeth" and we all know her concert failures. They are all specialists and are not getting away with it. For how often do we find a Kreisler or a Toscanini who seem to do no wrong.

Showboat Here Second Week

Golden Rod Showboat, heralded as the largest of the Mississippi floating theaters, is now anchored at Montrose Hotel Landing on the Allegheny River, just above Aspinwall, and Monday night will enter its second week with "Tilty Ann," a four-act comedy drama. There will be vaudeville between the acts. Not for years has a river boat of this size visited the local rivers. The performance, designed for audiences 50 years behind Pittsburgh, theatrically speaking, therefore is a decided novelty. The play, "Tilty Ann," is a simple tale of a little slavey who has been abused and downtrodden by her hard-hearted aunt. There is heart interest, comedy and intrigue aplenty. The leading role is enacted by Marie McLain, who has been on showboats most of her young life. Only night shows are given, the curtain rising at 8:45 o'clock.

Enright Stage Has Davey Lee

Davey Lee, child star of "The Singing Fool," "Say It With Songs" and "Sonny Boy," is in the Enright in person as the feature of "Buddy" Page's new stage presentation. On the screen is "Dancing Sweeties," heralded as a love story of a boy and a girl. Grant Withers and Sue Carol are cast in the leading roles. Tully Marshall and Edna Murphy are in the cast. "Dancing Sweeties," as the title indicates, deals more or less with dancing. A boy and a girl meet in a dance hall at 9 o'clock. The spell of the summer evening and the music cause them to fall in love at once. By midnight they are married. From then on the picture deals with the trials and tribulations of married life.

Film in Stanley Has Joe Brown

"Top Speed," a comedy film, is being offered in the Stanley. Joe E. Brown, the "goofy" prize-fighter of "Hold Everything," is cast in the leading role.

Bernice Claire, star of "No, No, Nanette" and "Song of the Flame"; Jack Whiting, one of Broadway's comedians, and Laura Lee are among the supporting players. Brown and Whiting are cast as two clerks on their summer vacations. They have saved all the money possible to enable themselves to "put on the ritz" at an exclusive summer resort. Brown is a veritable panic there. His loud-checked clothes and outlandish antics cause him to be the cynosure of all eyes. And does he enjoy it? On the stage, Dick Powell is presenting "Moonbeams." Eddie Lambert, comedian; Dorothea Berke, Mae Wynn and Buddy, Ashley Paige, Senorita Carita and several others are featured. David Broudy and Bernie Armstrong are on the bill.

Dave Schooler Revue in Penn

As the star of "Steel Blues," his latest Capitol Theater stage show, Dave Schooler is in the Penn. The show sparkles with new scenic effects, depicting the future mechanical progress of the age. With June Carr as his partner, Schooler introduces some song and dance specialties. Adding further to the entertainment is the acrobatic dancing of the Les Gellis, an European novelty, and chorus numbers of the Chester Hale Girls. The screen attraction is Clara Bow's latest film, "Love Among the Millionares."

WHEAT!

NANCY CARROLL is the heroine in "The Devil's Holiday," a drama of love and wheat, which is the Garden booking.

Real Estate Pays Stars

It is almost impossible to engage in business or rent an apartment in Los Angeles without being the tenant of some movie celebrity. Most of those who have grown very wealthy made their biggest pile, it is said, not from studio work but real estate investments. Millions of dollars paid these people in salaries has been put to work again in various parts of the city.

Arnold Johnson For Kennywood

Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will play for the dancers in the Kennywood pavilion in conjunction with Danny Nirella's Kennywoodians, Tuesday, July 29. A radio will be given away. Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band will play four Sunday concerts, and all amusements, including swimming pool, will be open. The Casting Campbells will be seen daily, afternoon and evening, in free outdoor performances in mid-air. Plans are being completed for Mardi Gras week, August 25 to August 30, to conclude on Labor Day.

Weems' Band Villa Feature

Ted Weems and his orchestra will open a week's engagement Monday in Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. Al Katz and his Kittens will close their engagement this Sunday night. Headed by Sammy Walsh, the floor show includes Irene Feary, dancer, and Edith Murray, singer.

West View Park To Offer Films

Free motion pictures, with well-known stars, news reels and cartoon comedies are announced to begin this Sunday night in West View Park, and will continue each Sunday night until the end of the park season. Art Giles and his dance band will be held over for one more week. The grocers' picnic will be held Wednesday.

Otis Skinner Is Made Convert to Movies by Advent of Talkie Film

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

place, doubly so, because all one's oldtime friends of the theater are out here."

He spoke of Laura Hope Crews and the house she is building, of Ruth Chatterton's great success and of Elsie Janis' bravery over the loss of her mother and dozens of other things that interest him.

The thing that flattered me was his remembrance of me.

"I couldn't forget you," he said. "You were writing on motion picture subjects in Chicago and at the time both Mrs. Skinner and I thought it was a pity you hadn't chosen another field. We thought you should have written more on the theater and less about motion pictures."

"At least I filled the paper with you," I answered, "bringing down the wrath of the drama editor, who felt you were his property."

Mr. Skinner is leaving for the East this week but perhaps he will come back. I am told he may make another picture.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

of motoring in Europe and of having sent for her car, and this week a long letter came from Marion Davies. Marion was guest of honor at a charity tennis tournament given by Lady Wavertree at her London home. Madame Elinor Glyn was in the party. Some interesting photographs have been received showing Marion with the winner of the tournament. Marion speaks in her letter of not returning to Hollywood before September.

* * *

Talk about an endurance test. Down at Ocean Park a dance contest has been in progress for something like 500 hours. The people who live at Santa Monica patronize the dance hall to watch the poor weary youngsters go through their paces. The other night Constance Talmadge, Townsend Netcher, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, William Haines, May Sunday and her fiance, Wallice Davis, and Jimmy Shields spent an hour seeing the contestants do their stuff. Miss Daniels was so impressed with the perseverance of these boys and girls that she offered a dress to the girl who wins the prize and Ben Lyon, not to be outdone, stepped in and offered a suit of clothes to the boy who wins out.

What a curious thing is Fate. Lew Ayres was sent to Lewis Milestone by Paul Bern for the leading role in "All Quiet On the Western Front." Lew Ayres, who is young and unused to the ways of the studios, got stage fright and left without seeing Milestone. The next day Paul Bern met his friends and said: "What did you think of the boy I sent you?" "He never appeared," said Milestone. Bern telephoned Lew Ayres and sent him back to Universal, with the result that he was given the lead in "All Quiet On the Western Front." If Paul Bern hadn't met Lewis Milestone the chances are Ayres would still be one of a hundred extra boys instead of a young man on the road to stardom.

* * *

The dear public is not as fickle as the world believes. W. S. Hart has been off the screen for nearly four years and yet his fan mail is still heavy and his public is still asking when he intends to make another picture. If Bill would put himself in the hands of a producer, and let the matter of story, the direction and action rest with the film company making the production, he could stage a comeback.

Straus Pens Movie Songs

Oscar Straus, Viennese composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and other operettas, who was recently placed under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will contribute original numbers to Grace Moore's first screen vehicle, a story suggested by the career of Jenny Lind. This picture is now in production under Sidney Franklin's direction.

Star in Garden Is Nancy Carroll

"The Devil's Holiday," starring Nancy Carroll, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phillips Holmes has the leading male role. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Border Legion," featuring Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and Fay Wray.

Middleman Band For Boat Dance

Herman Middleman's Stanley Stage Band will provide the dance music aboard the steamer Greater Pittsburgh for both the Sunday afternoon and evening excursions down the Ohio. The boat leaves the wharf below Water and Smithfield streets at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Harris Features Holt and Graves

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, having been under the sea and in the air in "Submarine" and "Flight," transfer their activities to a new locale in "Hell's Island," drama of adventure, which is current on the Harris screen. The Sahara Desert, the oasis of Bell-Abbas, Tunis, Morocco, Algiers, and the grim colony of French Guiana provide the backgrounds for the film. Holt and Graves portray two adventurous Americans serving in the notorious French Foreign Legion. Dorothy Sebastian is the heroine. Victor Graff directs the RKOlians in a stage program.

Clara Bow Film Is Penn Feature

Clara Bow's musical romance, "Love Among the Millionaires," is the screen attraction in the Penn. Clara appears as a singing waitress in a railroad junction restaurant. She falls in love with a handsome brakeman, only to have him turn out to be the railroad president's son. She is supported by a cast of comedy people, which includes Skeets Gallagher, little Mitzie Green, Stanley Smith and Stuart (Axel) Erwin. There are five clever songs that Miss Bow sings. On the stage is a revue, "Steel Blues."

HUSH!

HUSH, while Davey Lee tells a secret about himself—that of his deserting the movies long enough to appear on the Enright stage.

Horseshoe Pain in Neck

Harry Gribbon, comedian featured in "Swell People," a Pathe comedy, does not believe in good luck signs. During a quiet interval between scenes on an empty Hollywood lot, a little extra girl suddenly found a horseshoe. Taking the advice of one of the cameramen, she blindly tossed it over her left shoulder for good luck. But it turned out to be bad luck for one Mr. Harry Gribbon. The lucky token struck him squarely in the back of his neck.

Darkness at Pitt Causes Some Speculation About New Season and Manager

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

of vacation days for Lee and J. J. Shubert.

Mr. Wermuth formerly was associated with Mr. Reynolds in the capacity of exploitation agent for the Alvin, and later he was press agent for George Sharp. Last season he was manager of the "Follow Through" company throughout the Chicago run of the piece. Early last spring, when George Sharp opened a stock theater in Philadelphia, Mr. Wermuth was made manager of the Quaker City house, remaining there until the theater closed for the season.

There also has been local gossip to the effect that Wallace Munro, veteran theatrical and newspaper man, might be the appointee. Mr. Munro has been associated with the Shubert firm for several seasons, and is well acquainted in Pittsburgh. His last visit here was in connection with the Victor Herbert revival late last season. Among his activities at that time was the delivery of a radio talk on Herbert, who was one of the interesting intimate friends made by Mr. Munro in his long association with the theater.

All of these possibilities are mere conjectures, the kind of hay-wire telegraph "news" that often proves to be true—and, just as frequently—nothing but dope. It's still summer, and the regular theater season remains some weeks in the future. Keep cool!

New York Theaters Hit By Western Heat Waves

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

for Miss Claudette Colbert, building up that big eyed beauty as the ace star.

Paramount has grabbed another successful producer. Horace Liveright, who also publishes books, is on his way to the coast to pass on story material. Mr. Liveright produced "Dracula," "Hamlet" in modern dress, "An American Tragedy" and such Broadway successes.

Eddie Cantor will be back in town this week, newly committed to movie making. The shrewd little comedian has agreed to continue as a Goldwyn star, but with the privilege of making his annual appearances on Broadway. Neither legitimate, the movies nor the bank suffers from the Cantor decision.

New films are pouring into town, despite heat and ebbtide interest. This week we have seven. Next week a new special, "Hell's Angels," for which an enlarged screen is being installed in the Criterion.

Last week's outstanding business was done by "The Dawn Patrol," which broke all records in the Winter Garden with $51,000 playing to standees 10 shows a day.

"Let Us Be Gay" scored a nifty $58,000 in the Capitol and earned a holdover.

"The Big House" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," our sole $2 specials, maintained their strong pull with $20,000 for the prison melodrama, in the Astor, and $16,000 for the war drama, in the Central.

"Anybody's War" proved a light attraction in the Rialto, getting a mild $30,000 and being withdrawn the second week for "Raffles."

"The Man From Wyoming," rated a dreamy little $59,000 in the Paramount.

"Rogue Song" brought $84,000 to the Roxy for its first popular price showing.

"Sweet Mamma" baited a not so sweet $18,000 into the Strand.

"Holiday" dropped sharply to $30,000 in its second week in the Rivoli and has been replaced by "Manslaughter."

Tomorrow — WARNER THEATRES
ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE"
[illegible] — [illegible] Penn Ave. — RICHARD ARLEN in "BORDER LEGION"
REGENT — 6341 Penn Ave. — VIVIENNE SEGAL in "GOLDEN DAWN"
SCHENLEY — 3841 Forbes — DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE"
MANOR — 1729 Murray — JACK OAKIE in "SOCIAL LION"
ARSENAL — 4100 Butler — BERNICE CLAIRE in "Numbered Men"
PLAZA — 4705 Liberty — VIVIENNE SEGAL in "GOLDEN DAWN"
BELMAR — 721 N. Homewood — BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE"
RITZ — 219 Fifth Ave. — ROBERT AMES in 'Double Cross Roads'
MT. OLIVER — Brown's Rd. — WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "COCKOOS"
SOUTH HILLS — W. Liberty — VIVIENNE SEGAL in "GOLDEN DAWN"
ETNA HARRIS — Butler St. — All-Star Cast in 'Fox Movies of 1930'
WM. PENN — Federal, N. S. — All-Star Cast in 'Paramount on Parade'

CAMERAPHONE EAST END
REGINALD DENNY in "WHAT A MAN"

WARNER BROS SILVER ANNIVERSARY coming in AUGUST!
SEVENTH STANLEY LIBERTY
LAST 3 DAYS!
BERNICE CLAIRE
The American Beauty of the Stage and Screen
IN PERSON
All the Way From Hollywood for the WORLD PREMIERE . . .
BERNICE CLAIRE, Co-Starring With the Clown Prince of the Talkies!
JOE E. BROWN
"TOP SPEED"
First National and Vitaphone's Laff Sensation of the Year!
With JACK WHITING—LAURA LEE
On the Stage
A Gloom-Chasing Revue!
DICK POWELL in "MOONBEAMS"
With EDDIE LAMBERT
David Broudy Overture

ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
DAVEY LEE IN PERSON
NOW PLAYING!
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Story of Jazz-Mad Youth!
"DANCING SWEETIES"
With GRANT WITHERS
East Liberty's Favorite SUE CAROL
A Story of Flaming Youth With Coal Heaped Onto the Fire!
The Sonny Boy of the Screen! He'll Sing His Way Into Your Heart!
Let Your Kiddies See the Famous "Kid" of the Screen!
Another Great Stage Show . .
BUDDY PAGE
Master of Ceremonies
Art Frank
Enright Stage Band
and Others

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER
Bebe Daniels in
HELD OVER 4 MORE DAYS By Request
WITH LOWELL SHERMAN
"Lawful Larceny"
an R-K-O Radio Picture
In His First Role as Director and Actor
and here's why!
"There is an attractiveness in 'Lawful Larceny' which makes it one of the better hot weather entertainments." —The Press.
"The production is well made; it has been directed with the precision of a stage drama." —Sun-Telegraph.
"The clever Mr. Lowell Sherman turns director as well as leading man in 'Lawful Larceny' and makes a more than moderately entertaining picture." —Post-Gazette.
STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 1
The New Radio Titan
RICHARD DIX
in a Real He-Man Role
"Shooting Straight"
Watch for the RICHARD DIX CONTEST
Free Tickets Open to All!

Inaugurating Warner Bros. Silver Jubilee Next Thursday
MIGHTIEST OF ALL AIR SPECTACLES!
Plus
America's Favorite
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"THE DAWN PATROL"
First National and Vitaphone's Gripping Story of Youth in the Sky, with
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Neil Hamilton
STANLEY
Seventh and Liberty

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — NANCY CARROLL in "The Devil's Holiday" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — ZANE GREY'S "The Border Legion" ALL-TALKING

PRICES MORN. AFT. EVE.
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
COOLED TO COMFORT
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
NOW PLAYING!
THE FLAMING REDHEAD!
With More "It"!
clara BOW
LOTSA PEP! LOTSA WHOOPEE! in
'LOVE AMONG the MILLIONAIRES'
Here's the new Clara Bow, with the new hair-bob and the new stream-lines, in a "doughnuts to dollars" role. As the peppy, pettin' and croonin' waitress.
And Look at This Cast!
Little Mitzie Green, Stuart Erwin, Stanley Smith, Skeets Gallagher
A Paramount Talkie
He's Back Again!
DAVE SCHOOLER
A New Idea in Stage Shows!
"STEEL BLUES"
Direct From the Capitol Theatre
with JUNE CARR, LES GELLES, CHESTER HALE GIRLS
Final Week of WILD OSCAR
PESETZKI Guest Cond.
STARTS FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD "Our Blushing Brides"
DICK LEIBERT
WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. to 11 P.
LOEW'S ALDINE
MATINEES 35¢ EVENINGS 50¢
The Gallant "Virginian" Now Makes Up-to-Date Love—He Treats 'Em Rough
Gary COOPER in
"A MAN from WYOMING"
With JUNE COLLYER
A Powerful Romance of a He-Man and a She-Woman in Nobody's Land!

HARRIS
Diamond Street
NOW PLAYING!
These buddies of "Flight" fighting with and for each other in this searing drama of the French Foreign Legion.
He's Stepping High and Fast!
Victor GRAFF
and Harrison's R K Olians
In a Speedy Show
Featuring
THE CURLY HEADS
Royal Dancing Beauties
Dorothy Bushey
Personality and How!
"HELL'S ISLAND"
Live the most thrilling romance ever told! All the gallant courage of "Beau Geste"—all the breath-taking action of "Flight"—with
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

WORLD TOPICS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 27, 1930
NOTED WRITERS

'REVISE IMMIGRATION LAW TO AID EMPLOYMENT'

Urges James J. Davis

General Fechet Says:

'Dangerous Era of Passenger Aviation Is Now Behind Us'

PROGRESS—From the flimsy construction which invited so many wrecks, such as that shown above, aviation has advanced to the trim, sturdy and reliable air liners of the type shown below—a giant plane seating ten passengers and powered by the Lycoming 210-horsepower motors. In the accompanying article, Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet (right) describes how such improvements are contributing steadily toward safety in aviation.

'MANY PAST FATALTIES DUE UNTRAINED MANAGEMENT'

"Nearly All Grief Which Followed in Path Of Early Air Line Ventures Was Traceable To Incompetent Executive and Operations Personnel," Declares Chief of Army Fliers.

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET,
Chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

THE truth about this flying business is that your generation and mine is geared to the ground. Through countless years our ancestors have inhabited the surface of the earth. They followed their camel herds, tilled the soil, sailed their boats, fought Indians or cleared the forests.

Whatever their tasks, when the sun sank and they ceased their labors, these early forefathers of ours gazed into the heavens, reflecting that man with all his knowledge and power over land and sea was overhung with a realm he knew nothing about and possessed no means to explore. The unknown is always awesome and fear-inspiring; legends and weird, wild tales always grow up about it.

It is too much to expect that all these age-old superstitions and fears can be overcome in one generation. Therefore, it is a great wonder that the conquest of the air has made such strides as it has.

However, the war came. The more intelligent saw in aircraft a mighty weapon for self-protection, So, with this stimulus, flying machines were turned out in great numbers during 1917 and 1918. In 1916 the United States Army possessed 23 planes—in 1919 over 10,000.

Common Use
General Use of Airplane to Have Been Expected

It is axiomatic that whatever vehicle has been discovered, which transports man and his chattels faster than previous methods, has soon come into common use, It was to be expected then that the 10 years following the war should find a general employment of aircraft for passenger and freight transportation,

Anticipating this logical result airplane factories turned out large quantities of aircraft, Air lines sprang up between all large cities; municipalities built flying fields, But today we face an anomaly, The average citizen has not left his railroad and motor car and taken to the air as he left his sailing boat, bicycle and horse for steamer, railway and motor car,

There are two prime reasons for this unhappy state of affairs, One is economic, Air travel is generally believed to cost more per mile than rail or motor transportation, The average man does not think his time is worth what it costs to save it, As a matter of fact, however, economically the airplane has certain distinct advantages over its earlier, earth-bound transportation brothers,

Railroad building was and is very expensive, the roadbed alone costing something over $50,000 per mile on the average, Rolling stock is tremendously costly, and locomotives go to cap the pyramid of cost, Highways for motor cars also come at a very high figure, good ones costing anywhere from $20,000 to $70,000 per mile,

Both rail and motor cars are limited to tracks which are built for them, Not so the airplane, The whole sky serves as its trackless ready-made highway, True, landing fields are necessary, but these need occur only infrequently and the cost of one mile of railway or highway will make the average terrain a suitable landing area, Railways and highways are given to meandering, Airways go straight as the crow flies from take-off point to landing objective,

Let us assume two commercial centers 100 miles apart, virgin country between, Our problem is to transfer 100 people from one point to the other by rail, motor car or airplane, We can transfer them by airplane in one hour with 10 planes or in 20 hours with one plane,

Total Cost
Expense of Flying Field Only $200,000

The total cost, including purchase of planes, building of flying fields and hire of operating personnel will be less than $200,000. If we build a railway and buy equipment, that cost will mount into millions, If we lay a highway and employ motor buses the cost will more than triple our airplane outlay and equal almost half our railway cost,

The defender of the older modes of travel raises the point that after the initial cost of installation rail and motor travel comes much cheaper, Such an advocate has in mind railways and highways of today for comparison with the

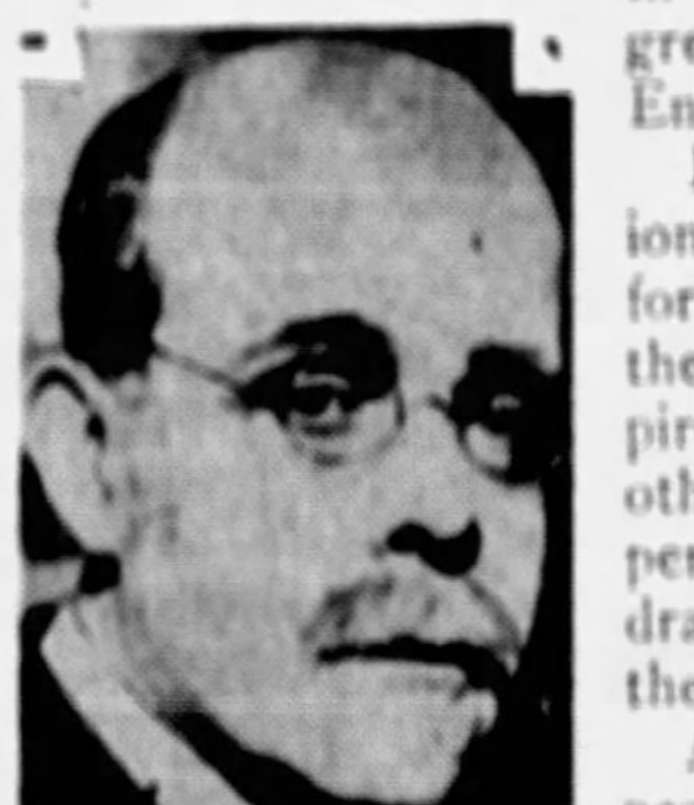
(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Revision of Boundaries Is Necessary To a U. S. of Europe, Declares Marx

By WILHELM MARX,
Former Chancellor of Germany.

BERLIN, July 26.

BY July 15 the French foreign minister had received the answers of the European states to which his memorandum of May 1 had been sent. All those states so far as can be judged have with lesser or greater reservations declared their readiness to participate in a joint discussion of the plan for the union of European states.



WILHELM MARX

Poland, for reasons easy to understand, sends the most ardent acceptance and in many points even goes beyond the Briand proposals. The German government had also declared a willingness to take part in the negotiations, but at the same time, as far as can be discovered from press reports, has coupled with this some far-reaching reservations.

Pan-Europea is to serve the ends of peace and security. A lofty and important aim and one worth striving for. But former Prime Minister Herriot again envisages a repetition of the bloody past and Europe in flames if certain conditions of precedent are attached to the realizing of the agreements,

Has the ideal of Pan-Europa then different faces after all? What face it is to bear will depend on the will and wisdom of the statesmen who are to come together to discuss the means of attaining this great aim,

M, Briand attaches chief weight to a political agreement, Has he not thus himself at the very outset created a dangerous factor for his project? To be sure the one aim must be and remain the political union of Europe, But it seems to us dangerous to make this the starting point instead of putting it last,

It seems more promising of good results to unite peoples at first on an economic basis, The desire for this is general precisely at this time when all civilized nations are oppressed by the heaviest economic and financial cares, Was it not economic interests that first built the bridge between Germany and France?

It is not precisely the leaders of economic life who are frequently the pioneers of understanding among nations? One will thus more surely attain the goal if attention be paid first to an economic agreement, Naturally agreement on political matters must be considered at the same time or at least in closest connection therewith,

If any union of the European peoples is to be attained, it goes without saying that no state in Europe willing to join such a union should be excluded, The existence and work of the League of Nations must not be menaced in any manner nor even hampered, On the contrary, the effectiveness of the league must be furthered by the Union of the, States of Europe,

In no case, however, may membership in the league be required as a condition precedent to participation in Pan-Europa, Russia and Turkey must in all circumstances be invited and must take part in the discussions, And the greatest value must be laid on England's participation,

Even though the Dominions require a special position for England in the new union, the fact that the British Empire reaches out to include other continents may not be permitted to become a hindrance to her participation in the new federation of states,

As we have earlier on other occasions emphasized, the union of European states should not in any manner be directed against other continents, especially America and in particular the United States, An economic and political crisis of one continent today affects all the others,

Economic warfare against one another would be a misfortune for the whole world, And as greatly as we regret the exaggerated rates of the United States of the new tariff law and though we cannot shake off the fear that it will also prove disadvantageous for America herself, we should none the less regard it as utterly ruinous if Pan-Europa should have her front directed against America,

The most decided means must be adopted to prevent such a thing, Everything must be avoided that could arouse any anxiety in America in this respect, A wise and far-seeing shaping of the European Federation will most obviously revive and strengthen the economic life and with it the purchasing power of the European countries and hence will also further the interests of America's trade and economic life,

The more prosperous the economic situation in Europe, the greater the possibility that the great indebtedness arising from the war can be paid,

Now that we have to this extent stated the outlines of Pan-Europa's relations with states outside the federation, the relations of European states to one another must be more closely considered, It must be admitted that Briand formulated his memorandum in a masterly fashion, But inevitably the bugbear of French mentality nevertheless makes itself visible at various places—the demand for security,

As if the coming into existence of an upright and honestly meant federation of European states, even though at first only in the main of an economic nature, were not the best guarantee for peace and a peaceful understanding among nations in case conflicts of opinion should arise! But in many parts of the memorandum one has the uncertain feeling as if the specter of the Geneva protocol were lurking behind these sentences,

Anything of this kind should be avoided in all circumstances, But Briand is right in feeling that the most important part of his plan lies "in the building up of a political situation resting on trust among peoples and a genuine pacifying of their feelings," This is a splendid sentence, an ideal aim, an aim worthy of the best efforts of all good men,

In another place we read "the understanding amongst the European states must be attained on a basis of unconditional sovereignty and political independence," Did Briand, when he wrote those words, think of Germany or Austria? Has he forgotten that Germany has not yet regained her sovereignty completely? Does he fail to consider the fact that France exhibits the greatest nervousness as soon as a word falls either in Austria or Germany concerning the union of those

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

'LET INFLUX OF WORKERS BE REGULATED TO MEET OUR INDUSTRIAL NEEDS'

"Legislation Should Accord the Secretary of Labor Power to Give Preference to Immigrants Likely to Become Economic Assets Over Those Likely to Become Liabilities."

By JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor and Republican Candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

DEPLORES LAW — James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who urges immigration law revision.

IN 1850 Edward Everett, speaking on the subject of immigration in Boston, said, "there is land enough in America for all the inhabitants of Europe if they choose to come here." Mr. Everett, of course, was thinking of the broad, unsettled territory in the West, for there was no occasion at that time to consider the possible relation between immigration and the manufacturing industry.

Eighty years have elapsed since his statement was made. In that period, the farm lands of the West have been settled almost to the point of saturation, so far as the profitable production of agricultural products is concerned. This is perfectly evident to everyone who has even casually followed the ever-present problem of farm relief.

The matter of excessive and uneconomic immigration to the land, however, largely settled itself, but not until the quota limit laws were adopted was there even a beginning made in taking into account the economic efforts of immigration on our cities and industrial centers.

I have said "beginning" advisedly, for even a half-observant watchman on the walls at the present time realizes that grave economic faults still permeate our system of regulating immigration. These faults have become less apparent in recent years solely because the number of immigrants entering the country has been materially reduced.

Hit or Miss
Haphazard System in Force From Olden Days

Otherwise, we are following the same haphazard system which has existed from colonial days, merely because we have neglected to employ the simple remedy of selecting our immigrants in accordance with the particular and bona fide needs of the country.

Congress makes the laws and an administrative officer can only carry them into effect. He can do no more than make recommendations, as I have done over and over again in my nine years' experience as secretary of labor, during which I have been responsible for the administration of our immigration laws, and also for fostering, promoting and developing the welfare of the wage-earners of the United States as set forth in the Act of Congress creating the Department of Labor.

I have felt competent to make such recommendations because I have had opportunity to observe at first hand countless instances which clearly disclose the faults of our system of immigration control.

For example, it was brought to my attention that a man in a European country had developed a new and improved method in connection with the manufacture of small steel tubes. He wanted to come to the United States to undertake the manufacture of that product, but because of the long waiting list of applicants for visas under the quota of his native country, his permanent coming would have been delayed three or four years.

The circumstances, however, were so appealing from an economic standpoint that he was admitted temporarily for a period of one year. During that time he established a plant in an abandoned factory and had progressed to a point where about 40 American workers were employed at good wages when, in conformity with the law, he was obliged to return to his native country to await his turn in the still-long line of applicants for quota visas.

I have in mind another instance in which foreign capital to the extent of several millions of dollars was invested in establishing a plant for manufacturing rayon under a carefully guarded process that had been developed in Europe. That plant was established in a community which had plenty of potential industrial workers, but practically no opportunities for their employment.

It now gives employment to 2,500 American workers and the owners are faced with the serious problem of retaining the services of five or six key men who, with their families, could be admitted only temporarily because under the quota allotted to the country of their birth a wait of some four or five years would have been necessary before they could have come permanently.

Still another case is that of a European manufacturer of a commodity which is largely exported to the United States who decided to move his machinery and business to a New England city, where an abandoned factory building suitable to his purpose was available. He, of course, wanted to come permanently with his own family and also to bring three or four of his experienced employes with their families.

The particular city in which he intended to locate was greatly in need of new industries. Its commercial organizations laid the case before the Department of Labor supplemented with appeals from members of Congress, but there was absolutely nothing the Secretary of Labor could do except to advise that the persons concerned make application for quota immigration visas and take places at the end of the long line of previous applicants.

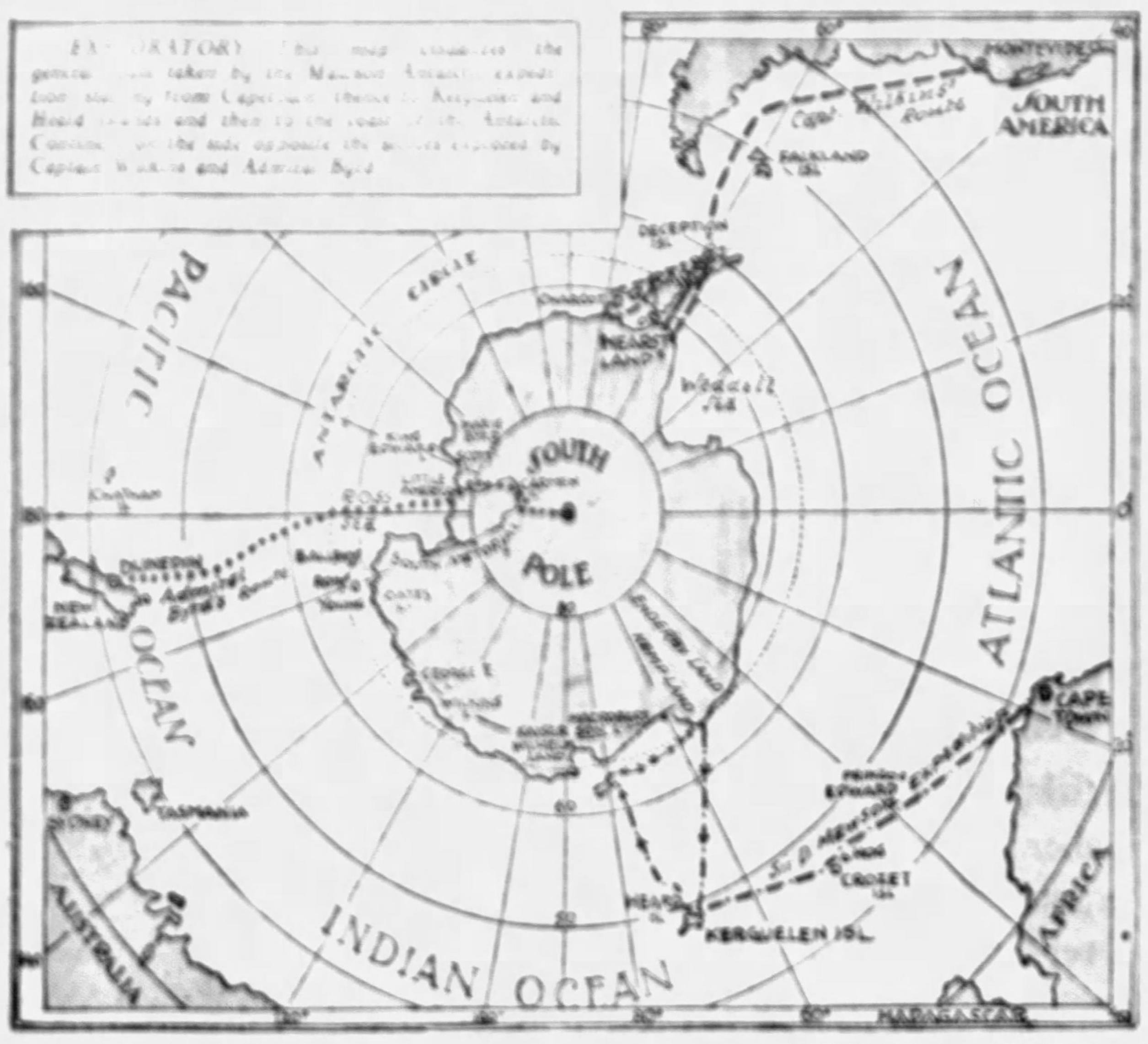
Immigrants
Only Hope of Work to Crowd Another Out

In the meantime, thousands of immigrants were admitted from the three countries concerned. Among them were coal miners, textile workers and others coming to seek employment in already overcrowded industries, when the only hope of obtaining employment meant depriving an American worker, either native or foreign born, of a like opportunity.

These instances might be multiplied many times, but it seems to me they are sufficiently illustrative of the fact that immigrants who are coming to the United States to create employment for American workers, and those whose coming would simply result in increased unemployment

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

'OUR EXPEDITION ADDED 150,000 SQUARE MILES OF ANTARCTICA TO WORLD'S MAP'--MAWSON



EXPLORATORY—This map visualizes the general route taken by the Mawson Antarctic expedition starting from Capetown thence to Kerguelen and Heard Islands and then to the coast of the Antarctic Continent on the side opposite the sectors explored by Captain Wilkins and Admiral Byrd.

A LANDMARK IN ANTARCTIC SEAS—A remarkable panorama of South Polar desolation, with barren Proclamation Island, discovered by the Mawson expedition, jutting up amid fields of floating pack ice and enormous icebergs against the bleak background of the Antarctic continental coast. This picture was taken from the Discovery as it nosed through the drifting ice.
Photo copyright by Capt. Frank Hurley

CHEERING THE FLAG—Members of the Mawson expedition snapped after planting the British flag on the summit of Proclamation Island. At the foot of the flagstaff, official records were buried in a sealed receptacle. The island rises in Proclamation Harbor, a short distance offshore from Enderby Land.

Explorer Tells of Discoveries And Scientific Achievements; Land Claimed for Britain

IN THE FIRST INSTALMENT of his absorbing narrative of adventure in South Polar seas, Sir Douglas Mawson described the voyage of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition in the Discovery from Capetown, South Africa, to Possession, Kerguelen and Heard Islands in sub-Antarctic waters and the hazards overcome in forcing a way on through grinding pack-ice to a point from which the party could see a coastline believed that of the Antarctic Continent directly opposite the sectors explored by Wilkins and Byrd. Reconnoitering by plane, Sir Douglas saw indications to the west of a passageway in the pack through which the ship might approach the land. The vessel was started toward the open water, but before it could reach this an Antarctic hurricane bowled down upon it. Sir Douglas' story now resumes:

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,

Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

(Copyright, 1930, on North American continent by New York American, Inc. World Rights Reserved by Sir Douglas Mawson.)

THE HURRICANE MODERATED to a gale the following day, January 7. The wind then fell off gradually, but it was not until January 11 that it was possible to continue with geographical investigations.

However, the time was not lost, for during this interval much information was gained in other departments of science. Dredgings in shallow water again yielded an abundance of continental rocks.

New land had been discovered, and this we named MacRobertson Land, to commemorate the princely assistance rendered to the expedition by Mr. MacRobertson, of Melbourne, Australia.

On January 11, the ship was headed for the coast of MacRobertson Land, where on the fifth, as seen from the air, it had appeared unencumbered by heavy pack-ice. Unfortunately, it was found that the recent hurricane had set the pack-ice from the east down upon this coast, so we had to turn to the west for the examination of Kemp Land, which had been observed during the plane reconnaissance, dimly visible to the west.

At noon on January 12 we were off the coast of Kemp Land in latitude 66.3 south and longitude 54.73 east, with only 146 fathoms of water beneath the keel. The peaked ice slopes of the land lay only a few miles to the south.

Continuing west along the ice-cliff coast we arrived early in the morning of January 13 off a group of islets bordering the coast of Enderby Land. One of these is a striking rock mass rising to a height of 800 feet. It lies only a few hundred yards from the mainland coast. A landing was made upon it and a cairn and record left on its summit.

Sea Birds
Penguins and Other Fowl Find Sanctuary

Everywhere penguins and sea birds of all descriptions were found nesting among the crystalline and schistose rocks comprising this sanctuary. From its summit we obtained a clear view of a high peak rising in the southwest from the ice plateau of the mainland. This corresponded with Mount Codrington charted by Biscoe in 1831. Its height was ascertained to be 4,870 feet.

We had now traced the coastline of the Antarctic mainland west through many degrees of longitude and arrived at territory definitely sighted by British sealers more than 100 years ago. This was felt to be a fitting opportunity to raise the flag and reaffirm British interest in this territory. Accordingly, before re-embarkation, the time-honored ceremony was conducted with much enthusiasm.

That evening, steaming west along the coastline of Enderby Land, separated from the 100-foot high ice-cliffs by only a mile or two of broken pack-ice, we had a fine view of the ice-clad land. The undulating ice surface rose gradually to the interior, the horizon line in that direction, as seen from the ship, appearing to be some 2,000 to 3,000 feet above sea level.

Penetrating the ice-cap and often rising high above it appeared sharp, rocky peaks.

A well-defined continental shelf extends out to sea from 15 to 25 miles; then the bottom plunges down abruptly. A feature of the coastal shelf is the recurrence of lines of grounded icebergs. These appear to be aligned along the crests of moraine banks, submerged at depths of from 100 to 130 fathoms.

Throughout the fourteenth we sailed along the pack edge to the west-southwest, within sight of land. A conspicuous black rocky mountain was discovered on the coast in latitude 66.13 south, longitude 51.25 east. This we named Mount Biscoe. It rises steeply from the sea front to a height of 1,600 feet.

Meet Vessel
Capt. Larsen and Mawson Exchange Ideas

Farther south, between latitudes 67 and 68 south, we discovered a notable range of rocky mountains extending from the coast to the east. This line of peaks was named the Scott Mountains, to commemorate the great contribution made by Capt. Robert F. Scott to Antarctic exploration. The tallest peak which came under observation was estimated to be 6,100 feet in height.

During the evening of January 14, while steaming west along the edge of the pack ice in about latitude 66.22 south and longitude 47 east, just out of sight of land, the Norwegian exploring vessel Norvegia hove in sight, coming toward us from the west. At that very moment we were busily decoding a radiogram received from our committee in Australia advising the activities of the Norvegia in the Enderby Land waters, as gleaned from the Norwegian press. The sudden, unexpected appearance of the vessel was a dramatic coincidence.

As it approached we saw it was heavily loaded with coal and had on deck two large planes. By flag signals and megaphone we learned that the noted explorer and aviator, Capt. Riiser Larsen, was on board. Presently, in company with their chief officer, he visited the Discovery.

An hour was spent exchanging views and roughly outlining our respective programs before we parted to continue on our respective courses.

Next morning, when we had reached about the forty-fifth meridian of east longitude, we decided to turn about and to confine our attention to the further examination of Enderby Land.

Strong Gale
Wind Drives Discoverer Off Her Course

Returning along the pack edge to the east on January 16, we again passed the Norvegia, which was some 10 miles distant and heading west. By evening the Discovery had arrived at an embayment in the pack where the ocean swell seemed sufficiently subdued to offer an opportunity for a take-off for the plane, with the prospect of investigating the Scott Mountains. Unfortunately, the wind rose before the plane could be launched.

A strong gale developed which held for many hours. For two days Capt. Davis was able to maintain the ship in her position (latitude 66.11 south, longitude 49.33 east), but eventually the force of the wind and the drift of the ice was so great that the Discovery could hold on no longer and was driven 150 miles to the west-southwest. There the ship was hove-to in a big sea.

On the morning of January 22 the sky cleared sufficiently to allow sights to be taken to fix the ship's position. The wind subsided and progress to the east was again possible.

Chief Officer Mackenzie, in his early morning watch sighted new ice-covered land, evidently a southwesterly prolongation of Enderby Land. The ship was then in about latitude 66.40 south, longitude 46 east.

Following the pack edge east it was found to have been considerably changed in position as a result of the gale. Most noticeable was a general recession of a few miles to the south. Thus from the pack edge an imposing shelf-ice tongue bounded by 200-foot cliffs came within view.

When off the Scott Mountains the swell again was too great to permit the plane to take off.

The remaining stock of coal was now so limited that return to our coaling base at Kerguelen Island was imperative. The vicinity of Proclamation Island was reached on January 24. Several short flights were made, during which ranges of high peaks were observed rising from the ice plateau in the interior of Enderby Land.

Other short flights were made on January 26 at a point a little farther east, a fine view of the interior of Kemp Land being thus obtained. Of the many high peaks observed in the interior, some were judged to attain an elevation of quite 7,000 feet.

Flights Made
Series of Aerial Photographs Are Made

On the voyage north toward Kerguelen Island we ran a line of marine stations north from Enderby Land to the deep basin investigated by the Valdivia expedition 30 years ago.

One heavy gale was encountered in 63 degrees south latitude; otherwise the run was under favorable conditions. Royal Sound, Kerguelen Island, was reached on February 8. Teal ducks and rabbits shot here provided a welcome change in our diet.

During coaling the scientific staff corrected and added to its charts of the locality, while the aviators, Campbell and Douglas, made several flights. In association with Capt. Hurley a series of aerial photographs was taken.

Coaling was completed February 20. Then the weather broke, and high winds and snow continued until March 2. We sailed at once.

Hardly had we gotten out to sea before a gale descended once more. It was evident that summer was over. A course was set for the southwest corner of the Australian continent.

Several marine stations distributed at regular intervals along that route were successfully occupied. Thus our program came to an end on arrival off Albany on March 21.

Land Charted
150,000 Square Miles of Blank Area Removed

The principal achievements of the expedition may be summarized thus:

The expedition has removed a blank area of approximately 150,000 square miles from the charts of the world.

The Antarctic coastline was charted or its location was indicated approximately through 28 degrees of longitude between 45 degrees east and 73 degrees east of Greenwich. Evidence suggests that this land is a portion of the great continental mass which occupies the major portion of the Antarctic regions.

The land seen and charted includes the new area designated MacRobertson Land, together with lands farther to the west, known as Kemp Land and Enderby-Land, existence of portions of which, though vaguely reported 100 years ago, never was confirmed before. The whole of this land, and the off-lying islands, have been claimed for the Crown.

Several tons of specimens of the rocks and minerals composing these lands, and the sub-Antarctic islands, have been collected for examination and report.

About 750 deep-sea soundings have been recorded, including an extended series made in waters off the Antarctic coast through 35 degrees of longitude in which no previous determinations ever had been made.

Additions were made to knowledge of the sea floor around the Crozet Islands, Kerguelen Island, Heard Island, and in the Great Australian Bight, as well as along the entire ocean track followed by the Discovery.

Anchorages and dangers to shipping were recorded.

Exhaustive hydrological data was obtained. These deal with the ocean currents and the chemical nature of the sea water in the various areas visited, from the surface to the greatest depths. In this work special regard has been had to such conditioning factors as determine the existence of valuable fisheries. The data has been so collected that with further observations to be made on the next cruise there will be available matter for a full exposition of the marine conditions over the wide ocean to the south of Australia and the adjacent Indian Ocean.

Ice Record
Movement Charts Guide To Navigators

Distribution and movement of the pack-ice have been fully recorded as a guide to navigators.

Thorough meteorological observations have been made, including upper-air records obtained by exploring balloons which operated to an extreme height of 50,000 feet.

Biological studies were continued throughout the whole of the cruise on an extensive and intensive scale. Regular observations relating to the whale, seal and bird life were made.

Data obtained will indicate the fisheries possibilities of the region, and its relative richness in economically valuable products.

We discovered that a valuable whale fishery exists off the coast of Enderby Land. The Norvegia located this whaling ground simultaneously with ourselves. From that fishery millions of dollars' worth of products probably will be recovered during the next few years. That discovery alone is worth far more than the cost of our expedition.

(Copyright, 1930, on North American Continent by New York American, Inc. World Rights Reserved by Sir Douglas Mawson.)

In additional articles, to appear in early issues of the Sun-Telegraph, scientists of the expedition's staff will describe their discoveries.

James J. Davis Urges Revision of Immigration Law to Aid Employment

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

among such workers, are absolutely but wrongfully equal under our immigration law.

This is the situation I have tried so persistently to correct through the simple expedient of legislation which would enable the Secretary of Labor to accord a preference in the issuance of immigration visas to immigrants who give promise of becoming an economic asset, over those who almost certainly would become an economic liability.

As the result of long discussion, Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, Representative Free, of California, and various other lawmakers have introduced bills intended to correct this obviously glaring fault in our immigration system with a view to promoting a policy of selecting our immigrants on the basis of economic fitness, as well as mental, physical and moral desirability.

The Metcalf bill has been passed by the Senate with an amendment which would limit the proposed preference in the issuance of immigration visas to immigrants coming to engage in executive, administrative or supervisory work.

American Federation of Labor officials joined business men in favoring such an amendment, and I willingly agreed to the adoption of this safeguard for the reason that in a great majority of the appealing cases that have come to my attention the work to be performed would be included under one or another of the above designations.

The adoption of this legislation would, in my opinion, be an important step in the way of putting our immigration on a sensible basis.

Personally, I might be disposed to go considerably farther along this line, for it is my candid judgment that we have reached a period in the development of the country when, after taking care of the humanities in the matter of reuniting families, additional immigration — strictly within established quotas — ought to be regulated so as to help American farmers and protect American wage-earners, as well as to promote the general welfare of our country.

In fact, I am a firm believer in a policy under which it would be possible to admit what I may call unattached immigrants only when it can be demonstrated that their coming would be beneficial to America. This, of course, means that practically all such unattached immigration might be suspended in times of unemployment such as have prevailed in recent months, or in any event that admissions would be made only when services are needed.

This is now the immigration policy of practically all important countries. For example, Canada, with an area equal to that of the United States and a population of only 10,000,000, obviously needs people, but for years it has wisely limited immigration to the classes deemed essential to the orderly upbuilding of the country.

The Canadian method of regulating immigration is well illustrated in the following instructions recently issued by the Department of Immigration and Colonization at Ottawa:

"The attention of the department has been directed to the fact that there is a large amount of unemployment existing at the present time in the United States and to the possibility of a number of these unemployed endeavoring to enter Canada for the purpose of seeking work in localities where there is considerable activity in construction and engineering work.

"In this connection care must be taken to see that the regulations are most strictly applied, should it develop that this class of labor is endeavoring to move across the international boundary, as it will be appreciated that at the present season of the year there is no demand in Canada for additional labor from the United States."

In striking contrast with this sane and practical procedure, we are continuing to admit large numbers of immigrants without any particular regard as to whether or not their coming is beneficial or detrimental to our interests.

Our attitude in the matter of regulating immigration is tersely and truthfully described in the following extract from an editorial appearing in the Washington Herald June 27, 1930:

"Under existing law, we exclude the obviously unfit, but we do NOT give preference to the obviously best-fitted."

Of course, immigration into the United States has been materially reduced under the quota law, but it still amounts to a formidable invasion, especially in times of unemployment. I am frequently asked why the number of immigrants admitted each year so greatly exceeds the annual quotas allotted under the Act of 1924.

Last year, for example, 280,000 immigrants were admitted, although the quotas aggregate only 153,000. This seeming discrepancy is largely due to the fact that natives of Canada, Mexico, Cuba and other countries of the western hemisphere are exempt from quota requirements. About 100,000 immigrants were admitted under this exemption last year.

The combined annual quotas of European countries is just about 150,000, and the Department of State places the demand for such quota above 1,600,000. Accordingly, the available quotas are not only exhausted every year but in many cases are subject to waiting lists of intending immigrants sufficient to exhaust the quotas for many years to come.

I always have stood for humanitarianism in immigration matters and would vigorously oppose any barrier that might act to continue a separation of wives and husbands, or children and parents, but otherwise, in my opinion, there is no valid reason why nearly 300,000 new immigrants should be permitted to come year after year without any regard to employment conditions in the United States.

(Copyright, 1930, N. Y. American, Inc.)

(Advertisement)

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 100,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 284-S Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

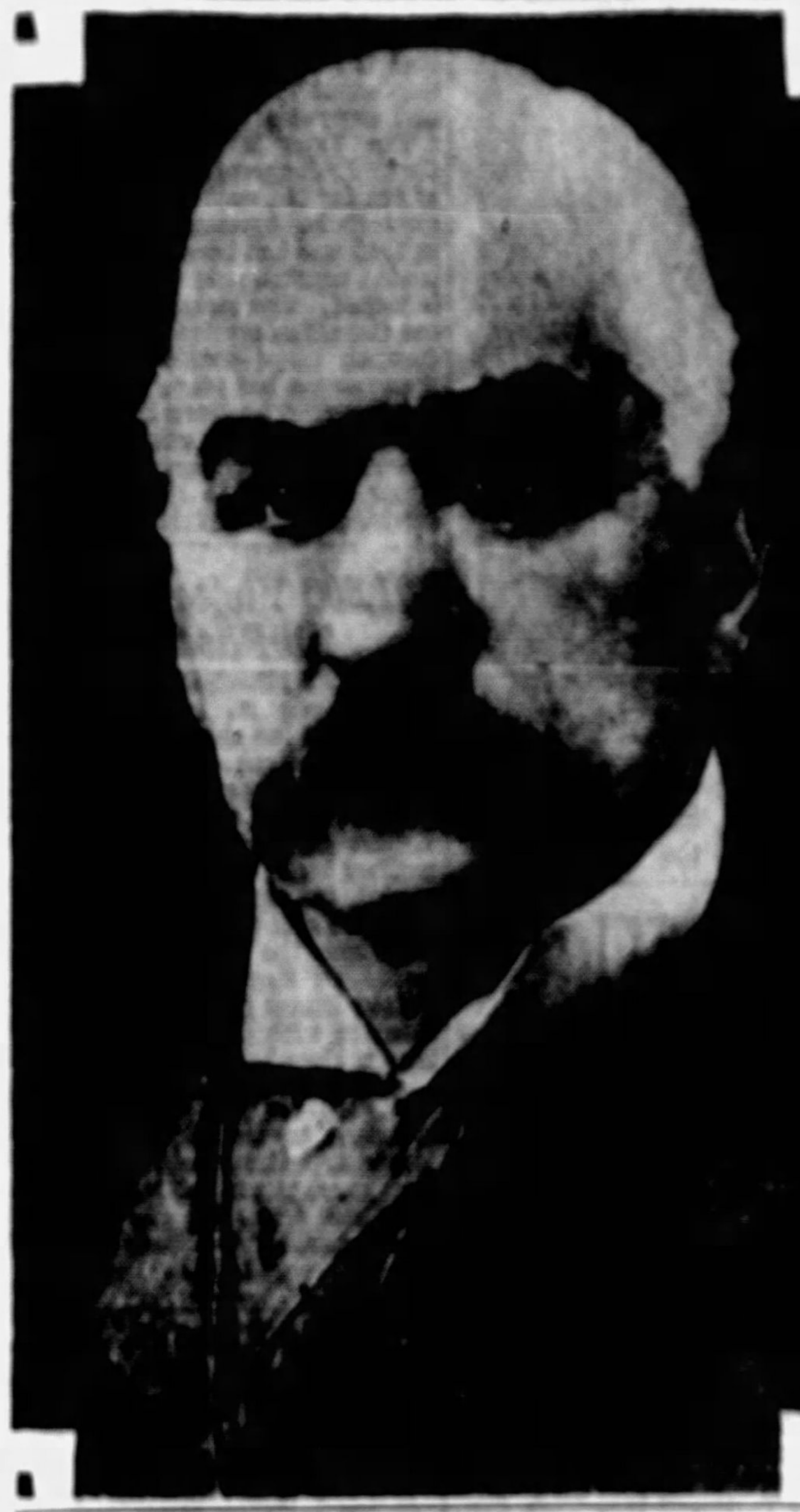
J. P. Morgan Got Up at Dawn to See President Secretly at White House

Chief Executive Had Refused To Come to Financier's House in New York

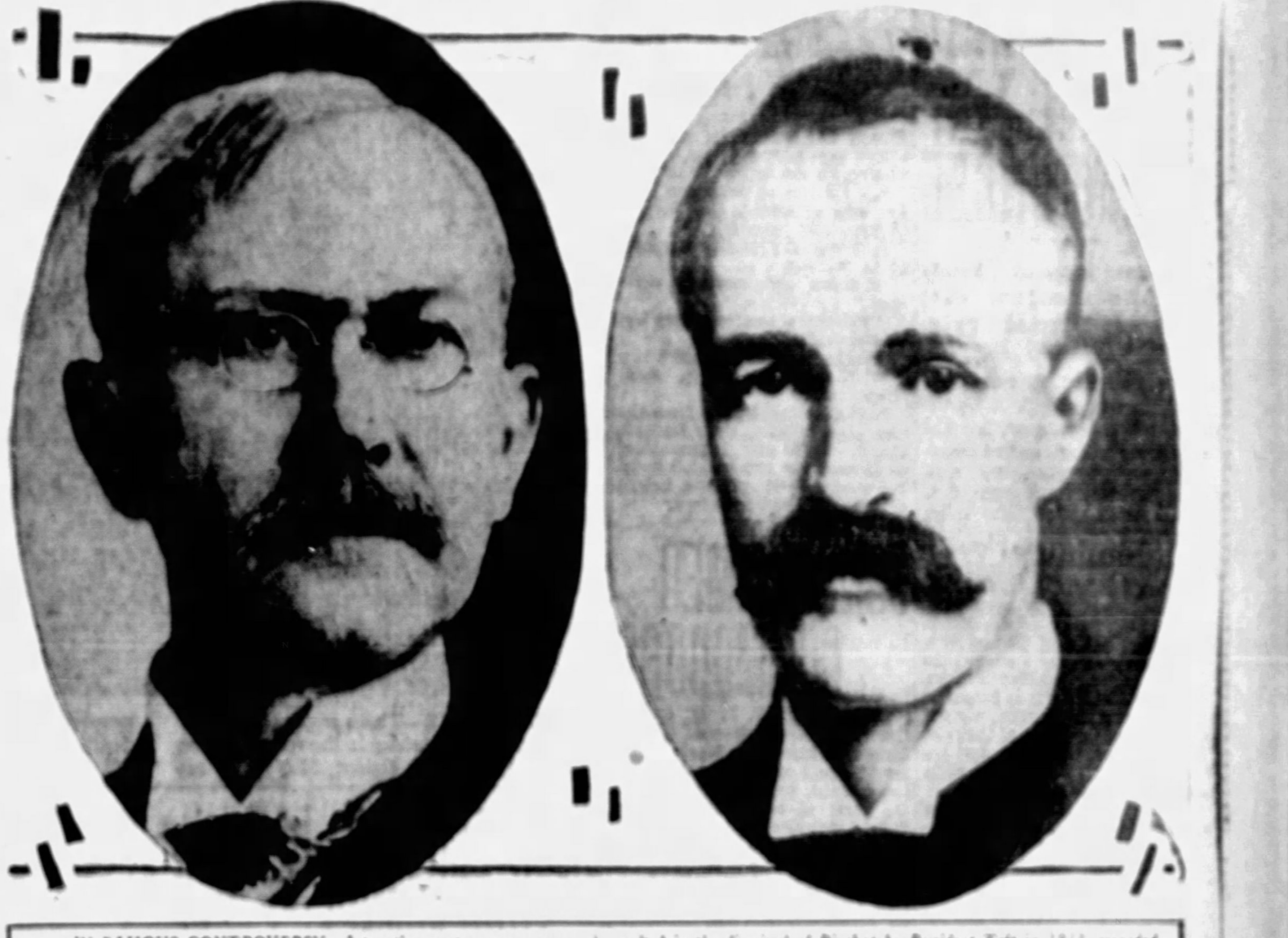
IN THIS SEVENTH INSTALMENT of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt, aide and confidant of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, is continued his intimate revealing record of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington at the close of the first year of the Taft administration—the prelude to the Taft-Roosevelt break that came later to a historic climax. In subsequent instalments of Maj. Butt's letters, the inside facts of the famous Taft-Roosevelt feud, as it developed, will be disclosed.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.



MASTER OF MILLIONS—The elder J. Pierpont Morgan, an invitation to whose New York home for a conference President Taft declined in 1909, and who hastened to Washington to see the President early the next morning.



IN FAMOUS CONTROVERSY—Interesting contemporary portraits of Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger (left) and U. S. Forester Gifford Pinchot, central figures in the clash which resulted in the dismissal of Pinchot by President Taft in 1910, recorded by Major Butt in the accompanying instalment. This dismissal of Pinchot, who is now Republican candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, was a contributing factor to the Taft-Roosevelt feud.

WASHINGTON, December 19, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

The President was very despondent coming back from New York. I never saw three brothers more devoted than these three Taft men.

MAJOR BUTT.

This afternoon Gen. Edwards and I walked with the President. He says he hopes Congress will investigate the charges against Secretary Ballinger. He thinks it will then be shown just how lenient he has been toward Pinchot.

"Of course, Roosevelt would by now have them on the run, but I cannot do things that way. I will let them go on, and by and by the people will see who is right and who is wrong. There is no use trying to be William Howard Taft with Roosevelt's ways.

"I have decided to make Wood chief of staff simply because I know that Roosevelt was anxious to have it done. With Loeb at the head of the customs in New York and Meyer at the head of the Navy, and with Wood at the head of the Army, I do not see that I am open to the charge that I am anti-Roosevelt.

"I have got to have a clear understanding with Wood, however, for I am inclined to think that, **coming after Bell especially, he will have plans of such magnitude as to be unable to accomplish anything. Already he is talking of shaping the American Army after the German. Such a scheme is not practical and is un-American.**

ARCHIE."

Anti-Trust Law
First Message Dealt With That Subject

WASHINGTON, December 31, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

We left Washington on the morning of the twenty-ninth, to attend the wedding of the President's niece in New York.

The President put in all his time on the train working on his special messages which he is going to send to Congress after the holidays. His first one deals with the anti-trust law and Interstate Commerce Commission, and the second will have to do with the conservation of natural resources.

I think the President begins to feel that all this talk about his failure to carry out the Roosevelt policies in the matter of conservation is the result of a well-organized conspiracy to injure him throughout the West.

He does not believe that President Roosevelt will indorse such a thing, but the fact that Pinchot seems to be behind most of it gives the President great concern, for there is no doubt of the devotion of President Roosevelt to Pinchot and his belief in him.

However, the President is going to try to circumvent them by putting on the statute books laws which will show better than anything else his desire to conserve the resources of the country.

Mr. Charlie Taft said to him after the wedding:

"Will, I am getting tired of this Forestry Bureau business, and I don't know but it would be a good thing to let Pinchot out!"

"I am beginning to think that is just what he wants to force me to do, and I will not do it," said the President. "If the **whole contention is the result of some sort of conspiracy, Pinchot's dismissal** would only **bring about what** they are **trying to do,** an open rupture between Roosevelt and myself, and I am determined if **such a rupture** is ever to be brought about that it shall not be through any action of mine.

"Theodore may not approve of all I have done and I don't expect him to do so, but I shall try not to do anything which he might regard as a challenge to him. No, Charlie, I am going to give Pinchot as much rope as he wants, and I think you will find that he will hang himself."

His brothers are the same conservative type as he, and they approve of his course. Politically they are not as sagacious as he. For instance, just after we reached the house in the morning, Henry Taft said to his brother that Senator Aldrich was in the city and was most anxious to see the President.

"Tell him to come here," said the President.

"That is not what he wants," said Mr. Taft. "He is at the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, and they are having a conference there, and they want you to come to it if it be possible."

The President sat thinking for a few minutes, and said:

"Telephone Aldrich that if Morgan wants to see me he can come to Washington. Aldrich ought to know that what he suggests is impossible. There is only one place where men like Morgan can see me, Harry, and that is in Washington."

As a sequel to this conversation, when we returned to Washington this morning at 8 o'clock, Morgan was waiting for the President in the Red Room. He evidently did not want the interview to become known, for he came at 7 in the morning, the hour the President was supposed to arrive, and nothing of it got into the papers.

Aldrich's Work
Senator Was Sinister Influence, Is Charge

I do not know the purport of the interview, but I imagine it was of some importance to Morgan and the money world, else he would never have got out of his bed at that hour.

The President is not afraid to discuss matters with a man like Morgan just because he is rich, and he has a good deal of respect for the banker also, and great faith in his judgment.

The fact which strikes me as inauspicious is that Senator Aldrich was back of the interview. I feel that the Rhode Islander is the most sinister influence around the President. The President thinks he has captured Aldrich and can make him do anything he wants of him, but I fear it is the case of the wolf in sheep's clothing.

WASHINGTON, January 7, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

When I went to the President this morning he heaved a sigh of relief that the commissioners were off his hands and asked me what comment I had heard on their appointments. I told him that they seemed to please everyone.

"But one trouble is no sooner over in this office than another arises," he said, **and pointed to a column in the paper regarding Pinchot. "This is something I will have to decide for myself."**

And when I asked him if he wanted to ride or walk and suggested that he take some exercise he said:

"No, I have got to wrestle with Pinchot. The trouble has come to a head sooner than I expected."

I left him really feeling sorry for him. He has been very lenient with the forester, but this last letter of Pinchot to Senator Dolliver, practically attacking the administration itself, demands some action on the part of the President.

He hesitates to dismiss only on account of Mr. Roosevelt. He knows Pinchot is courting dismissal, and the President has said more than once in my presence that he would not make a martyr of him.

He regards this last attack of Pinchot as a piece of insubordination almost unparalleled in the history of the government, and yet he hesitates to let him out. I am inclined to think he will suspend him pending the congressional investigation, and if he is able to substantiate his charges he may be reinstated.

But what I know of Pinchot leads me to the belief that he will not remain in the service. Each move he makes now is to force the President to dismiss him.

I have felt this coming and I knew it would prove the issue of the administration. My only hope is that Mr. Roosevelt will not be led into taking any side until he himself has looked into the matter. I do not believe he will uphold Pinchot's insubordination, as much as he may regret that the services of Pinchot will be lost to the government.

But my chief is wrestling with the spirit today. He looks haggard and careworn. I saw him several times during the afternoon and he looked like a man almost ill. He is weighing Pinchot in the balance, but he is weighing also the consequences of his own act with Roosevelt. All else is as nothing to him.

I believe he loves Theodore Roosevelt, and a possible break with him or the possible charge of ingratitude on his part is what is writhing within him now.

He can't say to his advisers: "What will Roosevelt think?" His very question would be misunderstood even by the members of his cabinet. He expected all sorts of troubles to come up in his administration, but I think he had hoped to be spared this one.

I blame Pinchot, however, for not trying to co-operate with the President to enact into laws the policies of Mr. Roosevelt in regard to conservation.

The President has been working to this end, and yet during all this time never once has Pinchot offered to be of the least practical assistance, instead of which he has been traveling over the country making charges against everyone in the administration with the exception of the President, and now in this last letter he practically attacks him.

This letter comes out at the very time, too, when the President is writing a message to Congress urging legislation on the conservation of our resources.

MIDNIGHT.

While I was writing the above late this afternoon, the President had settled the Pinchot controversy once and for all by ordering the dismissal of Pinchot. He gave out his letter tonight, and it is a calm, dispassionate document which I think will appeal to everyone but the old line muckrakers. I have not seen the President since, but I know how sick at soul he is. What effect it will have upon the fate of the man who wrote it is hard to predict now. I am fearful of the result, but I do not see how he could have done less than he did.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON, January 9, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I went walking with the President this afternoon. He is like David after the death of the child borne him by the wife of Uriah the Hittite. He looked refreshed and even fairly happy. As I entered he looked up, smiled, and said rather cheerily:

"Well, Archie, I will take up my routine again. I have done all the harm I could. Come for me at three, and let's get some pure air in our lungs and the cobwebs off my brain."

He and I motored out five miles toward Tennellytown, where we got out, dismissed the car, and started on foot. He said that he had not dismissed Pinchot without deep thought and consultation.

He said he sent for Senator Root, and at first Root advised against his dismissal, but asked to be given time to look over the correspondence and read the letter to Dolliver. Later he came back to the White House and said to the President:

"There is only one thing for you to do now, and that you must do at once."

The President said the entire cabinet was in accord with this view, and that he believed that when Mr. Roosevelt saw the correspondence he himself would wonder why he had delayed action as long as he had.

I do not anticipate any rupture between the two men over this matter, but I do fear one between them in connection with the President's friendly attitude toward Aldrich, his defense of Tawney, and his association with the men whom Mr. Roosevelt was wont to call the "Enemy."

I think I know Mr. Roosevelt well enough to judge what his opinion will be in the Ballinger-Pinchot matter, but he will be inclined to judge the President harshly for taking counsel of Aldrich and Tawney and for his complacency of Cannon. The President understands the situation.

ARCHIE.

Another Term
Talks Over His Chances With Mr. Kellogg

WASHINGTON, January 12, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

We took a long walk yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kellogg, the "trust buster," as he is called, went with us.

Nothing but politics was discussed. Kellogg is going to run for the Senate from his state, and the President promised to help him for all he had done for his administration and that of President Roosevelt.

They talked very frankly about the chances of the President for another term. Kellogg was in favor of declining all patronage to any man in the House and the Senate unless it was to be used to aid the President's nomination for a second term.

The President did not take this view. He said that he would not appoint a man to office knowing him to be opposed to him, but he would rather not have the question raised.

"For, after all, Kellogg, a number of our best Presidents have had only one term, and there is nothing disgraceful in not having two. I am trying to act as if there were not another term. I believe, too, that it is good politics. If I stand for anything, it is for being straightforward and natural, and it is unnatural to try any other role."

Kellogg gave him a full account of what the Pinchot-Garfield-Dolliver people hoped to do and said that the whole trouble was a part, as he described it, of "The Back from Elba plot." The President said he knew all this, but it did not trouble him. He was still of the opinion that Roosevelt would not lend himself to their plans.

T. R.'s Thought
Predicted He Might Have To Run Again

Jimmy Sloan, who was walking back of us just near enough to hear the conversation, took me to one side after we came back and said that he thought the President was fooling himself about President Roosevelt, that he had reason to believe that he would take the nomination (in 1912) right out of the hands of Mr. Taft, if there was the slightest reason to think Mr. Taft was not carrying on his policies. We were just by Lafayette Square, and Jimmy said:

"Captain, you did not know it and no one did, but Mr. Roosevelt got sore on the President before he left Washington. We were coming back from a walk one night, and it was just about in this place, when he said, turning to me:

"'Jimmy, I may have to come back in four years to carry out my policies.'

"I have thought of it a lot since. And there is more in the cry 'Back from Elba' than either you or the President think."

Subsequent events may prove all this to be utter rot, but then again Jimmy may prove to be a much better prophet than I.

ARCHIE.

(Copyright 1930 by Doubleday, Doran & Co. All Rights Reserved.)

Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

'All the World a Stage!'

This amusing incident is related by Maj. Butt in one of his letters to his sister-in-law:

We heard *Lucia* Monday night, and with Madame Tetrazzini in the leading role and the Irish tenor as Edgardo. The President pronounced the House the most brilliant one he has ever seen, the whole tier of boxes being filled with men and women whose names are household words in the world, and Tetrazzini was at her best. She was fairly quivering with excitement. She made her entrance with a deep European courtesy to the President and sang at his box the entire evening.

Alice Longworth accused him of having a flirtation with her. Certainly she gave him most of her attention. He led the applause and made them give several encores. Once after a number of sweeping deferential courtesies to his box, the President turned to the rest of us and said, laughing:

"She does not realise that the only difference between us is that she is on one stage and I on another. I feel that I am acting just as much as she is."

When Women First Smoked At White House Function

Women smoking cigarets for the first time at a White House social function was a sufficiently startling innovation for Maj. Butt to record it in a letter he wrote January 12, 1910, thus:

For the first time in the history of the White House, I suppose, women were seen smoking in the East Room. Alice possibly has smoked thousands of cigarets in her own apartments, but never before at a public function have women smoked in the East Room. I HOPE THE PRESS WILL NOT HEAR OF IT. Baroness Rosen, the wife of the Russian Ambassador, started it; but the President, after all, was to blame.

As I approached him after dinner to tell him that coffee and cigars would be served on the floor above and to suggest his making the move, he asked me to get some cigarets and a match.

I got them from the band leader, the others having all been taken upstairs, and when I gave them to the President he handed one to the Baroness and, lighting a match applied it to the debased weed himself.

No sooner had she lighted one than Baroness Hengelmuller drew out from her pocket a gold case and lighted one herself; and so it started, and nearly every European woman in the room was smoking in five minutes.

I am glad to say that the American women did not indulge, not even the American wives of the European diplomats. Alice Longworth stole into the Green Room where she had her few puffs, showing that even she dreaded the comments of the wives of the Americans present.

After the last guests had departed the President asked us to go to his study and eat apples, which we did, munching them for a half hour. I never saw anyone so devoted to apples. He thinks everyone else likes them as much as himself, and Mrs. Taft says he would feed his family on them if he could.

'Revision of Boundaries Necessary for U. S. of Europe'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

two states, inhabited by the same race?

Here, too, nature will prove stranger than the treaties of peace. But one hears Briand and with him Herriot—raise a warning voice: "There must be no talk in Pan-Europa about the treaties of peace. The situation created by them must be accepted without objection as perpetual."

But with your permission, M. Briand, one question: What is really your idea of the way that shall restore "trust among peoples and a genuine pacifying of their feelings?" Here, there is the specter of the Polish Corridor, of the mad boundary drawn in Upper Silisia, of the limitation of Germany's rights in the demilitarized zone.

I have repeatedly requested foreigners, and especially Americans, who come to Europe in such numbers, to go personally to Germany's eastern border, both north and south, and to investigate for themselves the incredible conditions existing there and to form their own judgments.

Even from an economic standpoint alone the Polish Corridor is utterly irrational. The whole province of East Prussia, once rich and prosperous, is cut off from the motherland and is slowly dying. The Corridor, like an insurmountable mountain chain, has for a decade severed the much traveled roads and railway lines.

The manner in which the Upper Silesian boundary was drawn is in itself evidence of the purpose to hamper or make quite impossible the profitable operation by Germans of the German mines and mining plants.

Even if one were to confine oneself entirely to achieving economic federation, the treaties of peace would in all circumstances have to be taken up for discussion in the negotiations for a Pan-Europa. Naturally Germany will not make her participation in the discussions dependent on the condition that the treaties of peace must first be revised.

Here we find the curse of an evil deed; no negotiations of the European states can possibly lead to success unless the treaties be at the same time taken up for consideration. Briand himself appears as a witness for this, for in the very beginning of his memorandum, he points to the economic dangers that are contained in the splitting up of power in Europe's economic market and he says "the danger of such dismemberment is made still greater by the great extension of new boundaries (more than 20,000 kilometers of tariff borders) that had to be created through the treaties of peace." But nobody can seriously assert that these boundaries "had to be created." And 20,000 kilometers of new customs frontiers added to those formerly existing—that is a good deal.

The discussions of the 27 participant states of Europe in the autumn will undoubtedly be of extraordinary importance not merely for Europe's future. We will wish and hope that they will be carried on every side with an upright will to attain the goal set forth in the memorandum—"trust among peoples and a genuine pacifying of their feelings." Europe must show an honest face of peace.

(Copyright, 1930, by United Feature Syndicate. Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate. All rights reserved.)

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

LARIAT TRAIL CANADIAN TRIP IS ANNOUNCED

Itinerary Includes Points Of Scenic Interest Is All Escorted Trip

The American Express Company, according to T. J. Worthman, resident manager, has announced a 15-day escorted mountain tour which will include Lake Louise, Radium Hot Springs, Golden, Emerald Lake, Yoho Valley and Banff.

The tours will leave Chicago every Saturday night until August 16. The first five days of the tour are done by Pullman, with suitable stops at St. Paul, Minn., and other places of like interest. The party leaves the train at Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. Here the entire party is lodged at the Chateau Lake Louise, a modern hotel on the shore of the lake. The following day is spent at the lake, where members of the party may do much as they please.

Hiking and horseback riding may be indulged in, while swimming in the heated pools of the chateau or motoring over concrete mountain roads is also available.

The Lariat Trail motor trip begins the following day. The party heads south through Rocky Mountain Park and Kootenay Park via Castle Mountain, arriving at Marble Canyon Bungalow Camp for luncheon. The tour is continued to Radium Hot Springs Bungalow Camp, stopping for dinner and lodging.

Motor trips and other attractions are offered the party until the twelfth day, when the return trip to the states is begun. The entire trip is supervised by the American Express Company.

'German Pittsburgh' Has Record Blooms

ESSEN, July 26.—One would not expect to find many flowers in a city variously referred to as "the German Pittsburgh" or "Germany's coalbox," but 40,000 rosebushes are now in bloom in the great "Gruga" park which was taken over by the city as a permanent park after last year's great horticultural show. As many as 100,000 visitors a day are attracted by the roses, the poppies and other vast beds of flowers.

'Sky-Writing' Used to Welcome London Visitors

The Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland by means of a new sky-writing device is displaying on the night sky of London a welcome to visitors in English and afterwards in French, German and Spanish.

This novel sky greeting is worded as follows:

"London welcomes its visitor."

"Visiteurs a Londres, soyez les bienvenus!"

"Willkommen in London!"

"Visitantes a Londres, sean bienvenidos!"

Projection takes place from the roof of a building near Ludgate Circus. It is stated that ideal conditions for clear visibility of the words are clouds at a height of not more than 3,000 feet.

JONES NAMED COMMODORE

Capt. Joseph E. Jones, one of the best known skippers in the American Merchant Marine and for the past six years master of the Orizaba, has been elevated to the rank of commodore of the Ward Line's fleet and at the same time appointed to the command of the company's new flagship, Morro Castle, which sails from New York August 23 on her maiden voyage for Havana, in which trade she will be regularly employed with her sister ship, Oriente, which enters the run this fall.

Big Plane Makes Record Flight

The West Indies air limited, tri-motored Fokker NC 454-E, of Pan-American Airways, Inc., made a record flight to Miami from San Juan, Porto Rico. The total flying time for the run was 9 hours and 51 minutes.

The plane, with Pilot Jim Craine at the controls, left San Juan at 6:03 a. m. and landed at Santo Domingo at 7:55 a. m. to refuel. Taking off at 8:13 it flew to Port au Prince, Haiti, landing at 9:25 a. m. The ship reached Camaguey, Cuba, at 1:32 p. m. and took off again at 2:10 p. m. for Miami, where it landed at 5:03 p. m.

The plane averaged more than 145 miles an hour while in the air. The flight was made on the regular scheduled one-day service between Miami and Porto Rico.

OFF FOR THE BIG 'UNS

JAMES RIVER—These anglers are ready for a morning's fishing in the waters of the James River, near Galena, Mo. They are prepared to lure the "big ones" from the depths of the river, and, incidentally, to tell fish stories about the big ones.

ENGINEERS TO TOUR FRANCE

Under the auspices of the French line, an engineering study tour to France has been arranged for the first delegation of American engineers to visit France and French industrial establishments. The managers of important French industrial establishments have followed the example of the managers of the principal American plants and have expressed their willingness to show their plants, processes and products to duly accredited American colleagues.

The first study tour through industrial France will leave New York on the French liner France, on September 26. This tour will be exceptionally interesting and instructive to American engineers.

The industrial establishments have been selected largely with the assistance of the well-known engineer, Maj. C. F. Schisano, who will conduct the study tour; the places for sightseeing by the French line.

Appetite Cruise To Be Featured By Cunard Ship

Just how much do the stimulating effects of salt air increase the appetite? Considerable pertinent data will be revealed, it is expected, in connection with the 12-day cruise of the Franconia to the West Indies next fall announced by the Cunard Line. The cruise will feature a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner — turkey, cranberry sauce and all the usual stuffings plus.

Leaving New York November 18, the Franconia will cruise as far south as Havana, visiting Bermuda and Nassau en route. The ship has a well equipped gymnasium, a roomy swimming pool, a squash court, deck tennis courts and shuffle board courts.

Pittsburghers Back From Europe

Four Pittsburghers were aboard the France, of the French Line, when that liner docked Tuesday in New York. Mrs. John M. Freeman, Miss Evelyn Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf arrived with the steamer from Havre and Plymouth.

NEW HOTEL FOR HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba, July 26.—While Cuba's first formal summer season continued apace this week in a gay round of social and recreational activities, the island republic found time also to give attention to initial plans for the coming winter.

Impetus to preparations for the winter tourist influx came chiefly as a result of the arrival here of Will P. Taylor, of New York City, and a party of officials to inspect progress on the new $6,000,000 Hotel Nacional, to be opened for the first time about December 15. Mr. Taylor, former manager of the St. Regis Hotel in New York, and who is to be in charge of the new hostelry here, said he is greatly pleased with the work under way and that interior decorating will begin very shortly.

Merry-Go-Round Is Feature of German Liner

The North German Lloyd liner Trier in the Montreal-Bremen service has among its pleasure features for passengers a regular merry-go-round. It is believed that the Trier is the only steamship afloat that has such a unique and enjoyable circus feature.

The Trier is in command of Capt. J. Jachems, who has been at sea for the past 46 years. The steamer he commands was built in 1913 and has been in the China trade continuously since being launched. The steamer will be in the Canadian service of the North German Lloyd this summer and then resume her place in the Orient trade. The liner has accommodations for 100 cabin and 145 tourist third cabin passengers. Other steamers in the Canadian service are the Crefeld and Koeln.

101,500 Visitors To Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, July 26.—Up to June 20, 101,500 persons had visited the chief performances and repetitions of the Passion Play. It had been expected that the play would draw some 300,000 visitors during its run, and this number will doubtless be exceeded, for two-thirds of the season were still to come on the date for which the statistics were collated. Of all foreign nations the United States has been best represented with 6,923 visitors. England is close behind with 6,786.

A used car will be a wise investment in recreation and enjoyment. Buy one today, when you have plenty of time to inspect and select the one you like.

M. AND M. T. ADDS TOURS

Several new tours have been added to the standard list of all expense tours being operated by the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company. As a result of the demand for tour accommodations on the company's ships in the past two seasons the Berkshire has been placed in the Boston service in addition to the Allegheny. This will give more passenger service than in previous summers, and sailings will be made from Philadelphia to Boston each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The all-expense tours this summer will include, in addition to New England points, several points in Canada and surrounding territory. Each tour includes a sea trip, and many of the tours provide a visit, on the way home, to New York City.

'Dangerous Era of Passenger Aviation Now Behind'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

airplanes as we now know them. He is matching an industry more than 100 years old with one less than 25 years from the cradle.

Those who know well realize that wings are even now being hung on omnibuses which will carry such loads at such speeds that pound-per-mile costs must eventually compare favorably with that of loads transferred by rail or road or even water-borne commerce.

Right here it may be well to point to a peculiar inequality against air travel. The federal and state governments contributed materially to the building of the railroads by freedom from taxation, land grants, army protection and favorable protective legislation. Likewise, these same agencies have built great highways for motor traffic, providing and maintaining these without direct cost to the user.

Strangely enough, these paternal agencies have almost entirely overlooked the air infant now struggling to survive as a transportation medium. The government has left entirely to private enterprises the matter of building landing fields and breaking the way for air commerce.

The economic reason, however, is not the controlling influence which has prevented trackless traffic from taking its proper place. The real reason is sky terror.

By that I do not necessarily mean craven fear. I know some very brave men who have never flown. Some of our older officers in the army have never inhabited an airplane. These grizzled veterans faced Philippine bolos, Mexican bandit bullets, Indian arrows and all the demoniac death devices of the last war, unafraid.

But aircraft did not come of vogue until they had reached maturity; consequently they are unfamiliar with it personally. Its dangers they know not how to combat; hence they prefer to remain on the ground.

For the same reason the business man, not having grown up with flying, is unaccustomed to it and learns about it second hand through the press and public comment. Since the press publishes large headlines on air disasters, naturally this phase of aeronautics has impressed him more strongly than the more commonplace fact that one air transport company flew 4,000,000 miles without an accident, or that one flying field carried 100,000 passengers without a forced landing. These things are subordinated in arriving at an answer to that oft-repeated query:

"Is flying unsafe?"

It is about time for someone to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the hazard of flight.

There are many classes of flying, each with its own degree of danger. There is military flying, exhibition flying, sport flying, air transport and flying training. The average hack-writer puts all these classes of flying in one bag and labels the whole: "Danger!! Beware!!" This represents his first error in discussing this subject.

Each of these types possesses a degree of hazard peculiarly its own. Military flying entails a certain very definite risk. The military flier carries high explosives—bombs, machine guns, ammunition; he flies formation, engages in acrobatics and tests new war machines.

Those who have been doing the experimental and test flying, from the Wrights to this day, have taken their lives in their steady hands.

We know that our military pilots run some risks. They know it. But we realize that we must be ready, should an emergency arise, to strike the first blow. He who is not ready to do that probably will never strike any blow at all. After war is declared it is too late to practice. We must be trained and ready.

However, we do what we can to make flying safe for our pilots. They are well trained, which is a prime requisite; they wear parachutes; their organizations are highly perfected and rigidly disciplined. We cull out the weak ones for they endanger the rest. Only those who have gone through the fire and stood the test are wanted and kept. However, there are only about 1,500 of these men, a very small percentage of our 130,000,000 people.

Now comes transport flying for consideration as to its dangers. Ten years ago passenger-carrying possessed a definite hazard, so much so that in my opinion the average man was scarcely justified in employing such transportation. The intervening decade has almost wholly eliminated this hazard.

When the cessation of hostilities gave us a surplus of planes and engines, as well as thousands of youngsters who could herd a plane around under favorable conditions, it was only natural that we should try to turn this surplus material to some commercial use. Hence the birth of civil aviation.

The larger cities found on their outskirts cleared areas called airports, where there were ex-army training planes and ex-army pilots who would take up passengers for short flights or transport them to nearby cities.

A large number of these ex-war pilots, who had left home or school as boys, found upon their return that they were men, faced with the economic problem of earning a living in a badly overcrowded market. Many of them bought surplus army planes and flew from cornfield to cornfield, taking up anyone who desired. The price was nominal; the risk was enormous.

We might as well be frank and put the blame where it belongs. Nearly all the grief which followed the path of flight in these early air-line ventures is directly traceable to untrained and incompetent executive and operations management. There was, of course, no wilful desire to kill passengers. All air-line officials realized that, to be successful, passenger lines must be free from accident.

These inexperienced executives often selected improper equipment. I know one company which bought half a million dollars' worth of equipment without consulting its pilots. These planes were wholly unsuited for the work they were expected to do, and no experienced flying man would have bought them.

Worse yet was the selection of pilots. It was too often the policy to get those who could be had cheapest. One high air line official came to me and said: "General, we are taking the graduates of your school for pilots on our lines and we would like to publish a recommendation from you as to their skill and suitability." He was quite shocked when I told him he was making a great mistake.

To be sure, the graduates of our schools are well trained—as well taught as any similar group of men could be in 12 months with the facilities which are available. True, they can fly—about an airdrome, under favorable conditions.

But fliers must have EXPERIENCE plus skill. Skill is gained at our schools in one year. Experience comes only with years of sitting in the cockpit of all types of planes under all kinds of conditions. Yes, there are two qualities for the safe transport pilot—skill and experience.

(Copyright, 1930, N. Y. American, Inc.)

In this article Gen. Fechet has frankly explained what hazards flying has possessed in the past. In another article to appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph he will explain how these hazards have been eliminated and why one may use the established airlines with safety.

TRAVEL.

8-DAY MOTOR TOUR
To
QUEBEC & MONTREAL $120
Conducted All Expense From
PITTSBURGH
Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 1
DAVIS TOURS
430 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GRant 1384
or Any Travel Bureau
Call or Write for Folder 8

STEAMSHIPS

EXTRA SAILINGS
BOSTON

TO PROVIDE sufficient accommodations from Baltimore to Boston, the Merchants & Miners has added an extra sailing each week. The additional ship leaves Baltimore every Sunday, 5 P. M. Standard Time. The other sailings every Tuesday and Friday.

$22--Round Trip $40
meals, regular berth inc.

Best vacation trip, on new, large luxurious ocean liners. Deck sports, music, dancing, teas, bridge. Play and rest in health giving salt air

REDUCED FARES SOUTH
Cool water trip, 2100 miles, calling at Miami, only $70, round trip; meals and berth included. Jacksonville $46 round trip. New S.S. Alleghany resumes southern service on August 5th.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
7 to 14 days, $58, up. Boston, Cape Cod, Maine, White Mts., Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Lake Champlain, New York, Florida and Havana.
Send for illus. folder. Low auto rates.

MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
338 H.W. Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED HOTELS IN OCEAN GROVE
FIREPROOF, OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Suites with private baths. Write for illustrated booklet. Capacity 300. Phone 1981
CHARLES M. HERMAN, Owner & Prop.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates $2.00 up
Accommodations for 200
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 21 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates, Address—John J. Gibbons, Mgr. Phone Blue Ridge 5-R

Napanoch, N. Y.

NAPANOCH COUNTRY CLUB
"The Resort Different"
In the Catskills—90 miles from N. Y.
NAPANOCH, N. Y.
An Ultra Modern Country Club accommodating a refined Jewish American clientele.
SAMUEL MOLL, Director
Napanoch, N. Y. Tel. Ellenville 440
Write for illustrated booklet

STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31, $600-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

ALL-EXPENSE AIR TRIP
TO
Chautauqua Lake
AUGUST 2nd-4th

The plane—a 4-passenger Ryan Cabin with Wright Whirlwind Motor—will leave from any designated airport in the Pittsburgh District at any time Saturday, August 2nd, and will return Monday Morning. Round trip fare will include all expenses for meals and accommodations at Athenaeum Hotel, incidental taxi fares, etc.

Fare $60.00 Round Trip

Main Aeronautics Co.
Telephones:
ATlantic 3156 Greensburg 805

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union
SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

EUROPE
Express service—comfortable, luxurious

To France and England
OLYMPIC - - Aug. 1; Aug. 22
MAJESTIC - - Aug. 8; Aug. 29
(World's Largest Ship)
HOMERIC - - Aug. 16; Sept. 5

To England, France and Belgium
PENNLAND - - Aug. 1; Aug. 29
LAPLAND - - Aug. 9; Sept. 6
WEST'NLAND Aug. 15; Sept. 12
BELGENL'ND Aug. 23; Sept. 20

The only First Class Service Direct to London via Cherbourg
MINNEWASKA Aug. 2; Aug. 30
MINNETONKA Aug. 16; Sept. 13

To Ireland, England and Scotland
CEDRIC - - Aug. 2; Aug. 30
ARABIC - - Aug. 9
BALTIC - - Aug. 23; Sept. 20
ADRIATIC - - Sept. 6; Oct. 4

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world. Sailings Aug. 16 and Sept. 13

To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
MIN'EKAHDA Aug. 23; Sept. 20

WHITE STAR SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND
to the Atlantic and Balearic Islands—(18 days)—S. S. Adriatic, Aug. 1
to Scandinavia . . . . . . —(16 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 2
(12 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 20

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Atlantic City, N. J.

CAPITOL
144 South Carolina Ave.
Running water. Bathing. Garage.
Mrs. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Prop.

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally located, elevator to street, Entrance Lounge. Bathing privileges. Dancing. Music.
All rooms with bath or running water.
Selective cuisine. White service.
ELVA W. KING, Ownership Management

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier
Newly renovated and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street. European Plan, $1.50 up daily. American Plan, $4 up daily. $20 Up Weekly. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request.
J. BACKAR, Owner Mgt.

PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Modern Brick Hotel—Fireproof Garage
Capacity 500. Orchestra. Dancing
Bathing from Hotel
All White service
From $4.00 Daily—American Plan
Attractive Weekly Rates
Reserve Now—No Deposit Required
Wire Late Reservations at Hotel Expense or telephone Atlantic City 4-2147
Write Box J, "Princess" for Booklet and Road Map
27th yr. Paul C. Roscrans, Owner & Mgr.

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Avenue
Near beach & Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Good Food — Cleanliness — Comfort
OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL BEDROOMS
Showers for Bathers
Running Water. All Rooms Private Baths. Elevator. Dance Floor. Cool Porches.
With Meals: $4 Day up, $22.50 Week up
Without Meals: $2 Day up, $12.00 Week up
Write for Illustrated Folder and Menu. We respectfully solicit your patronage.
Ownership management—Goble & Davis

WELLSBORO HOTEL
Kentucky Ave. near beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Every modern appointment
European Plan—$2 up daily
Amer. Plan—$4 up daily
Special Weekly Rates
Free Bathing Privileges with showers
BOOKLET
Phone 4-0933
Ownership Management RALPH MECKLEY

Atlantic City, N. J.

WINDERMERE S. Carolina Av. & Beach. American-European plan. Bathing priv. Elev. Reasonable rates.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE. JUST OFF BOARDWALK
FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS
S. K. BONIFACE

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE
MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
CAPACITY 250
9-17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N.J.
Sumptuously clean, block to Convention Hall. White service; rooms with running water. $3 up dly. $16 up wkly. American plan. 21st year. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

St. Clare Hotel
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NEAR BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $20 Week Up—American Plan.

HOTEL Jefferson
ATLANTIC CITY
NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL
Kentucky Ave.—Near Beach
Ownership Management
FETTER-HOLLINGER
Telephone—5-0141

Monticello
$4.00 up daily
SPECIAL WEEKLY
AMERICAN PLAN
BATHING DIRECT FROM HOTELS

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
Surf bathing direct from hotel—free lockers and showers for guests.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
Weekly or Season Rates on Application

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
At the Height of the Season
Ambassador guests, never crowd-conscious, have entree to the most fashionable, less densely thronged section of surf, beach and boardwalk. European Plan.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
685 ROOMS 685 BATHS
Same ownership as Ambassador Hotels—New York and Los Angeles

Saranac Lake, N. Y.

The New
HOTEL SARANAC
Saranac Lake
New York
MOST MODERN HOTEL IN SARANAC LAKE
Excellent Food—European Plan
Golf, Boating, Fishing
OPEN ALL YEAR
Send for Booklet
No Patients Received
FRANK H. MILLER, Manager

Geneva-On-Lake, O.

SHADY BEACH HOTEL
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO
One of the largest and most popular hotels. Centrally located. Fine bathing beach. Write for rates.
A. B. BOWERS, Mgr.
Phone 788. Geneva, Ohio

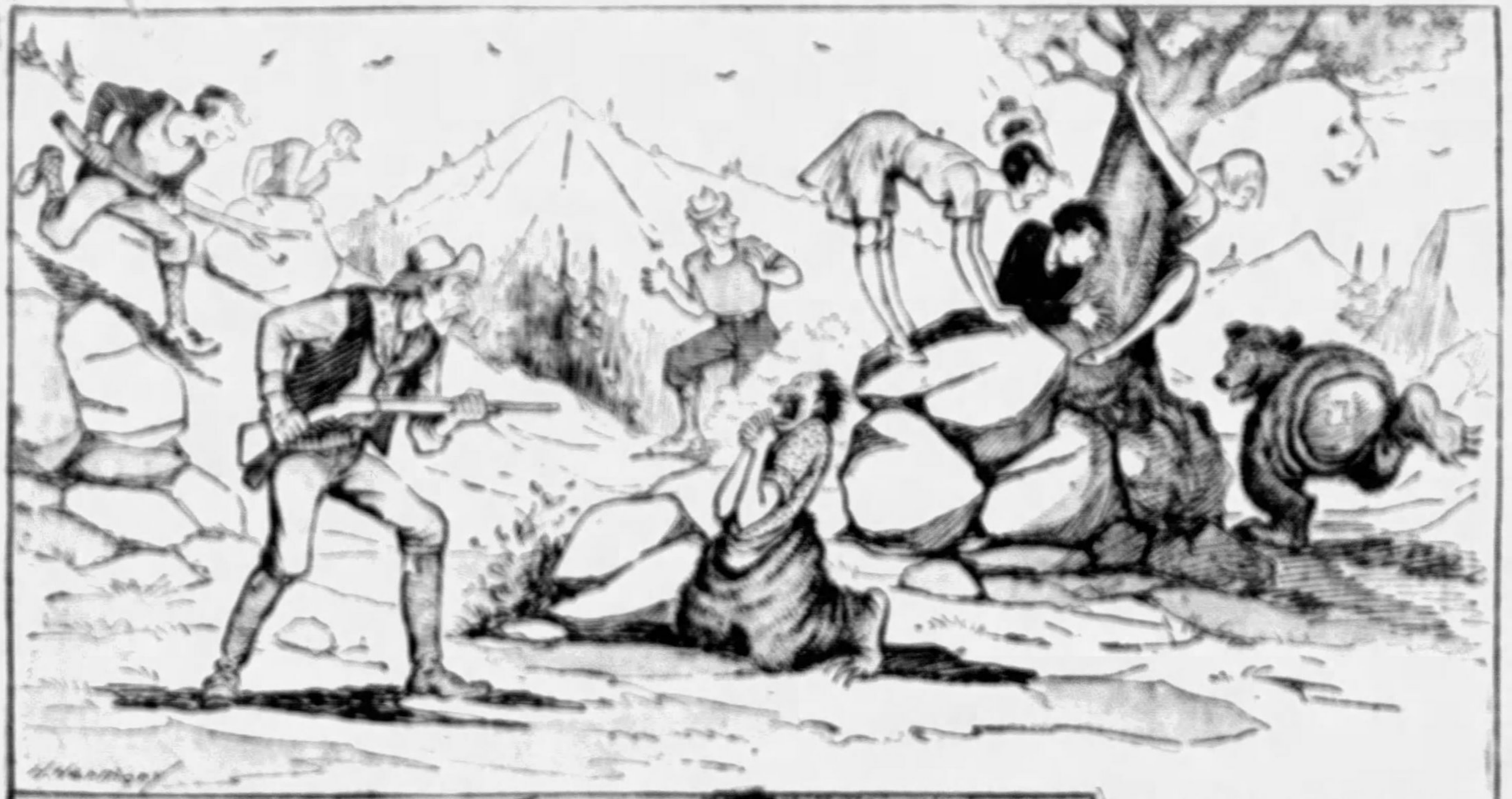
HAVE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

Special Vacation Rates for Prompt Mail Delivery
1 Week, Daily and Sunday . . 25c
2 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 50c
3 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 75c
4 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, $1

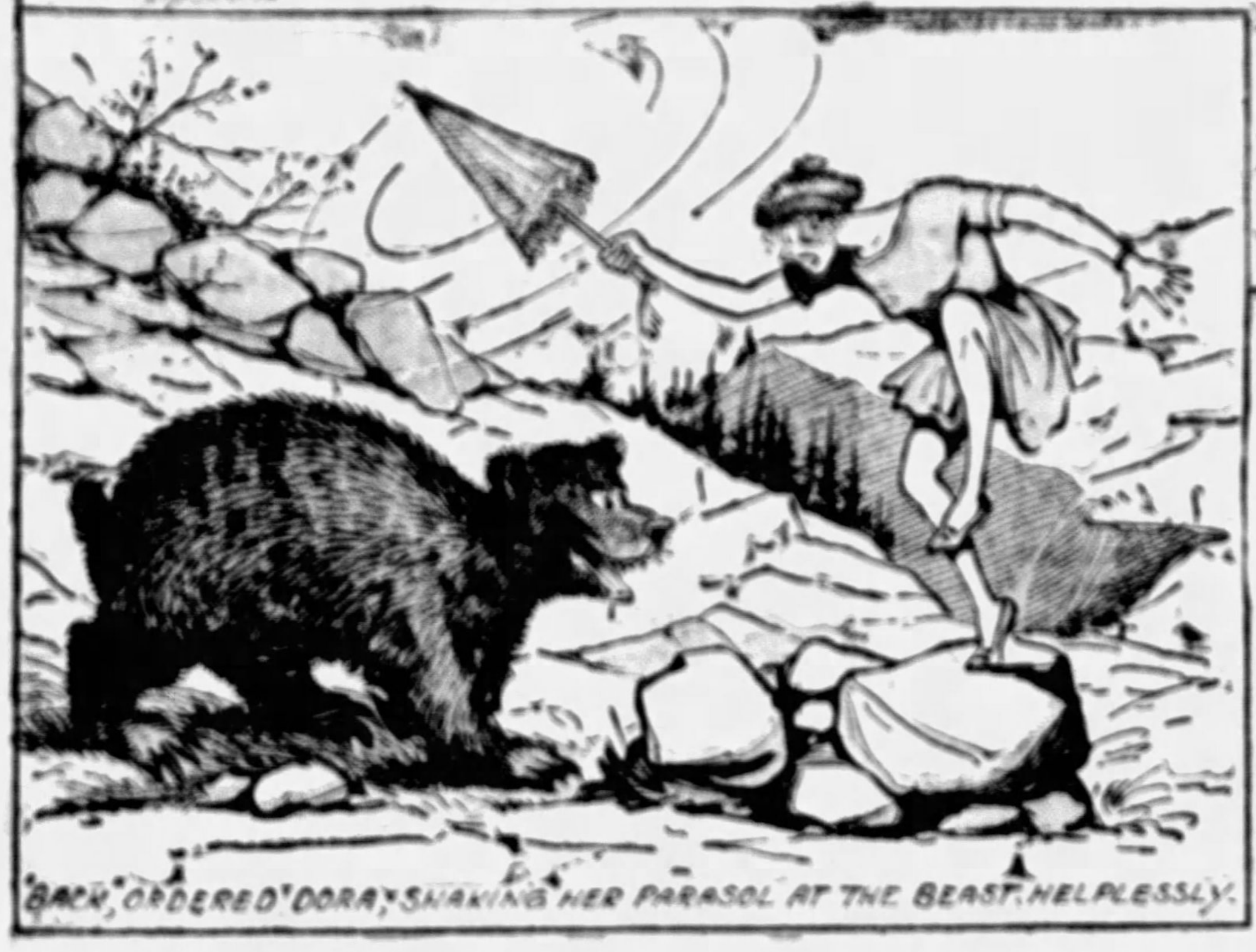
Fill In This Coupon and Mail Today
Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herewith please find .... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for .... weeks, starting ....
Name ....
St. and No. .... R. F. D. ....
City or Town .... State ....
Home Address .... Phone ....

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford



THE BEAST WAS SEEN TO RISE TO ITS FEET AND PART IN TWAIN, THE FRONT HALF TURNING AND RUNNING SWIFTLY, WHILE THE REAR HALF SAT ON THE GROUND AND WHIMPERED FOR MERCY.



"BACK," ORDERED DORA, SHAKING HER PARASOL AT THE BEAST HELPLESSLY.

The 'Bear' Plot Fails as Our Heroes Win

"RAT TAT TAT! Rat tat tat! Rat tat tat!" sounded the rising bugle.

"Hurray! It is morning," shouted Dick Rollo, as Tom and Sam tumbled sleepily out of their tent and stood at attention while Dick ran up the flag.

"Three rousing cheers for the West!" shouted the eldest Rollo, as he reached the top of the flag and paused to lead his brothers in a cheer. "Tumbling water and call of birds, sturdy sun-tanned youngsters, council fires under the stars. Swimming, paddling, wading, mountain-climbing, mountain-descending, all outdoor sports, reasonable rates, address the Rollo Boys, Box Z!"

"Hurray! hurray! hurray!" echoed Dora Dinsmore and Nellie and Grace Laning, as they emerged from their tent nearby and joined the three Rollo Boys.

"And what is our plan for today?" inquired Sam, when the little party had finished a hasty breakfast of grapefruit supreme and OMELETTE AUX FINES HERBES around the campfire.

"As our young readers well know," explained Dick Rollo, glancing back surreptitiously at the preceding chapter, "we have come out here to Colorado in pursuit of Dan Baxter, who has stolen half of the secret map to Diamond Mine Gulch. This valuable property rightfully belongs to the Rollo Boys, who are three in number, and whose numerous adventures have been related more fully in the 479 preceding volumes of this interesting series, on sale wherever books are sold provided they are bought."

* * *

DURING THIS WEEKLY resume of the Rollo Boys Series, the three girls had naturally wandered off down the fields, gathering the pretty wildflowers and cactus which grew in abundance everywhere; and in their pleasant rambling they had strayed further than they had intended. Now they found themselves on a high rocky peak, at the edge of a narrow gorge. Suddenly a low rumbling growl smote their ears.

"What is that low rumbling growl?" asked Dora, uneasily. "It sounds like thunder."

"Perhaps it is only something you ate," said Grace, reassuringly.

"Help! Help!" shrieked Nellie in sudden terror. "It's a bear!"

As the other two girls stared where she pointed, they saw indeed that she spoke the truth. A large, lumbering black form was making its way up the steep rock toward them, its head wagging from side to side and its red tongue watering eagerly. The three girls retreated panic-stricken to the very edge of the precipice.

"Growl!" said the bear, menacingly.

"Back," ordered Dora, shaking her parasol at the beast helplessly. The bear let out another growl more terrifying than any which had gone before and reared itself on its hind feet, advancing upon them. The girls uttered one last shriek and made ready to jump.

* * *

BANG! IT WAS the report of a gun not more than 100 yards away, and the bear dropped to all fours with a muttered curse and hid behind a protecting rock. As the girls turned in amazement, a tall stranger in cowboy chaps and broad-brimmed hat advanced toward them, smiling and grasping his smoking rifle.

"Wall, wall. You-all had a narrer escape, an' no disputin' the pint," said the stranger. "Ef I hadn't a-come as I did, thet air bar would have chewed ye up in no time!"

In the meantime the three Rollo Boys had heard the shot and hurried to the scene. Now Dick Rollo advanced with hand outstretched warmly toward the stranger. "May I inquire to whom we are indebted for saving the lives of these young ladies?" he asked politely.

"Wal, my right handle air James Terwilliger," was the drawled answer. "But them as knows me allers calls me Slim Jim, an' it's good enough fer the likes o' a shadder like me, too, I vum."

"My name is Richard Rollo, Mr. Terwilliger," began Dick.

"Whooppe, Rollo, lay offen thet air talk, an' don't go fer to Mister me, lad," returned the old hunter. "I calkerlate I'm plain Slim Jim to all as knows be—Slim Jim, him with a ready trigger an' a steady eye." And Slim Jim, as he preferred to be called, extended a hand that was as hard as horn. But Dick was soon to learn that beneath this horny hand beat a heart of gold.

* * *

"LET'S HAVE A LOOK at the bear," suggested Tom, advancing toward the fallen beast with a smile of anticipation; but his smile changed to a gasp of amazement as the beast was seen to rise to its feet and part in twain, the front half turning and running swiftly over the brow of the hill, while the rear half sat on the ground and whimpered for mercy.

"What tarnation devil's mockery mought this be?" uttered Slim Jim.

"Don't shoot," begged the "hind legs" piteously. "I'm only Mumps, the toady, and this was just part of a plot to frighten you away from Diamond Gulch Mine.

"Who was in the front legs?" demanded Dick Rollo sternly.

"Dan Baxter," whined the toady. "He made me follow him in this plot, and since I was only the hind legs I couldn't see where I was going."

"You should have kicked," said Tom Rollo, who could never resist the temptation for a joke.

"Whenever I tried to back down," sighed Mumps, "I got sat on."

"War thet air mine you mentioned the same as went by the monicker o' Diamond Gluch?" asked Slim Jim thoughtfully.

"The same!" ejaculated Dick. "Do you know its whereabouts?"

* * *

"WAL, LAD, I can't say fer sartin—but I calkerlate Slim Jim knows a heap o' Colorady, an' he can take you putty near to it, anyways. What do ye say, lad?"

"One moment!" cried Sam Rollo. "Here is a note stuck on a post in our path. Let us read it." And he inspected the scrawling writing:

"To the Rollo Boys:

"If you want to keep out of trouble, you will retun East at once. Any attempt to seek Diamond Gulch Mine may cost you your lives.

"D. B."

"Dan Baxter!" cried Dick Rollo. "Well, he has got to spell 'able' first. On to Diamond Gulch Mine!"

"We're with you," cried his brothers and the three girls eagerly.

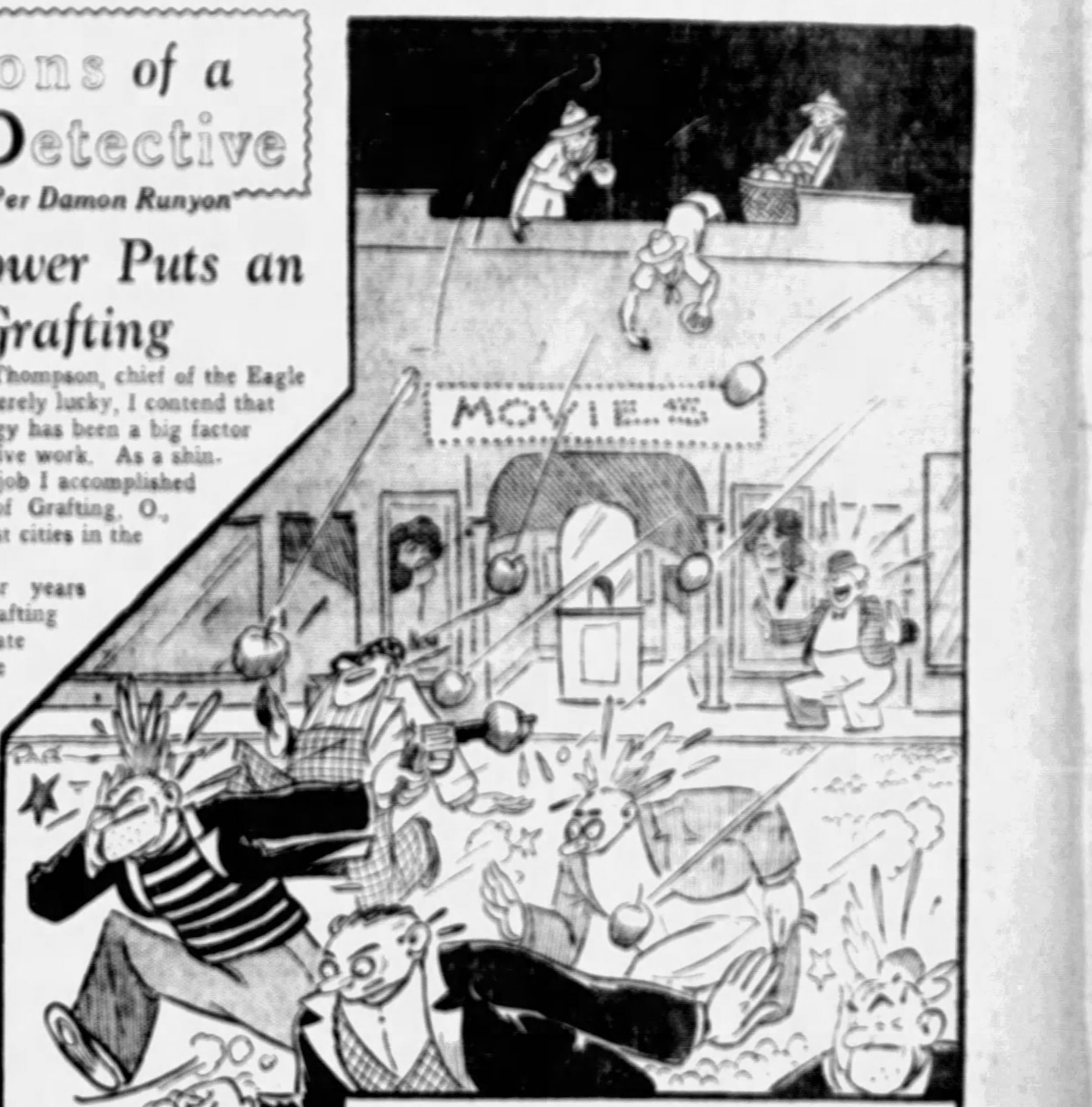
"I'll see ye through," muttered Slim Jim, grasping his "shootin-'irons," as he termed his revolver, and leading the way to the missing property. But how the Rollos fared in their adventurous search, and what befell them at Diamond Gulch Mine, will be related in the following instalment of this blood-curdling series, to be entitled, "The Rollo Boys in the Money; or, How Tom Found the Mine." And here let us say goodby.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

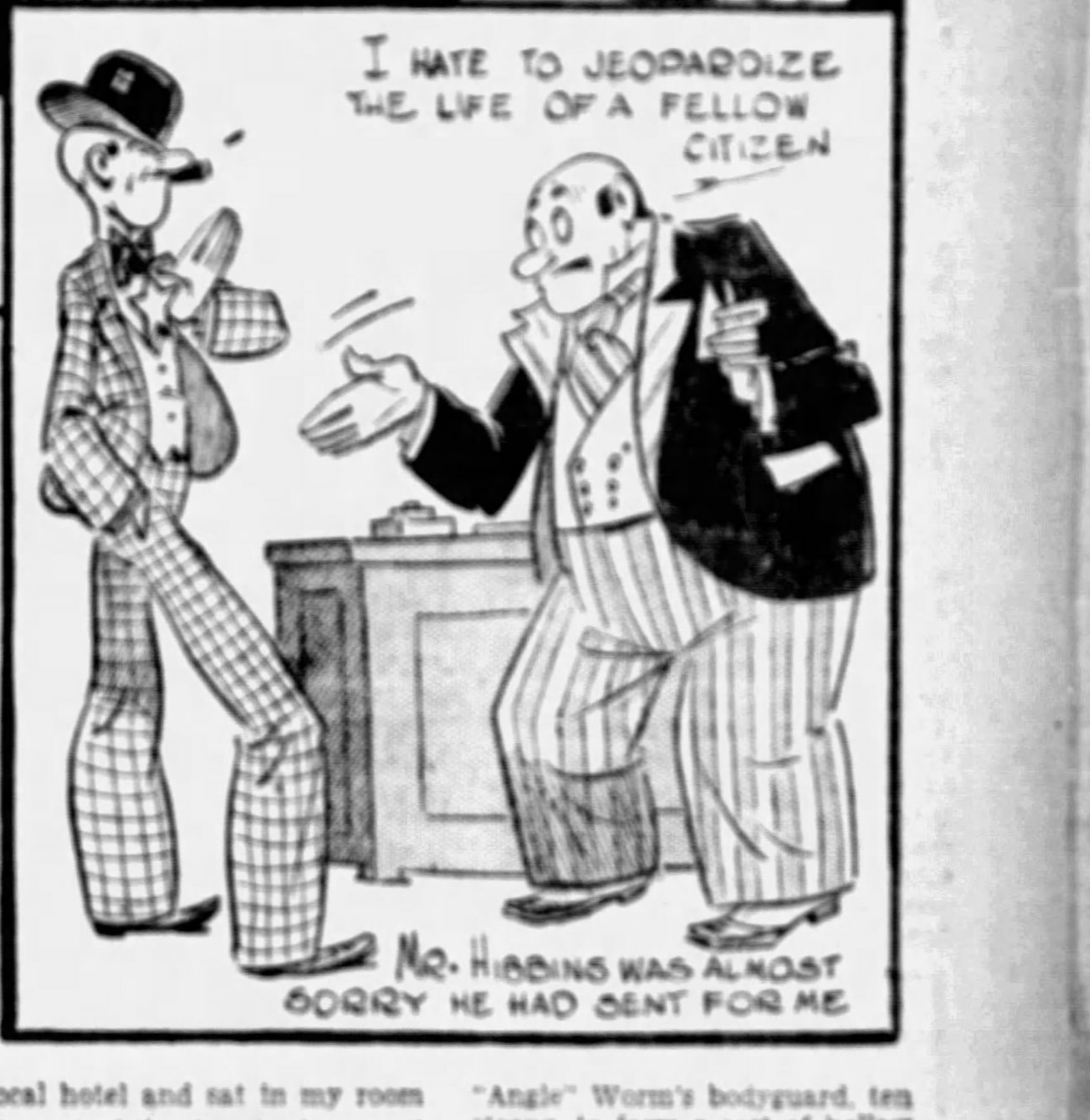
Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99—Per Damon Runyon

A Tomato Shower Puts an End to Grafting



'ANGLE' WORM TURNED AND FLED, FOLLOWED BY HIS BODYGUARD AND THE LAST OF THE TOMATOES!


I HATE TO JEOPARDIZE THE LIFE OF A FELLOW CITIZEN

MR. HIBBINS WAS ALMOST SORRY HE HAD SENT FOR ME

ALTHOUGH OLD John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb Agency, insists that I am merely lucky, I contend that my keen knowledge of psychology has been a big factor in my success in scientific detective work. As a shining example, I can point to the job I accomplished for the thriving municipality of Grafting, O., which is today one of the cleanest cities in the United States of America.

It was generally known for years throughout the country that Grafting was in the hands of a desperate criminal element headed by the notorious Jack Worm, otherwise "Angle" Worm, a gunman and bootlegger who originally hailed from the town of Pittston, Pa.

The politicians of Grafting were subservient to him, and he plied his illicit traffic unmolested.

* * *

I WAS GREATLY surprised to receive orders from Chief Thompson to proceed with great secrecy to Grafting, and to report to a Mr. Herbert Hibbins, a prominent local banker, for whatever service Mr. Hibbins desired, and I in no way connected my mission with the gangster situation in Grafting. However, on arriving there and calling on Mr. Hibbins, whom I found to be a determined looking man, I discovered that I was on a very dangerous errand, indeed.

Briefly, the situation was this: Mr. Hibbins and a number of other citizens had formed a secret committee to clean up Grafting, and especially to clean it up of "Angle" Worm and his crowd. They had heard of the famous old Eagle Orb, and had requested Chief Thompson to send them his best man to aid them in the work.

"We have ample funds," said Mr. Hibbins, "and you will be well rewarded, but you must realize you will have to depend on your own resources. You can expect no help from the local authorities as they are all on 'Angle' Worm's payroll. Furthermore, you will have to work with extreme caution, because he is a desperate man, and would kill you in a minute.

"He is always attended by a bodyguard of equally desperate men. You can understand something of your task, and now that you are here I am almost sorry I sent for you. I hate to jeopardize the life of a fellow citizen."

* * *

WELL, OF COURSE, I hated to have my life jeopardized, but Mr. Hibbins' reference to a large reward had interested me, and besides the old Eagle Orb never backs out of any situation. However, I told Mr. Hibbins I wished to do a little thinking, and I retired to a local hotel and sat in my room the rest of the day thinking, and thinking, and thinking. I decided that this case called for considerable psychology.

The following day I left Grafting, and repaired to Pittston, Pa., where I spent nearly a week examining into the early history and antecedents of "Angle" Worm. I had definitely decided on psychology, and having acquired a fund of information in Pittston, I returned to Grafting to study "Angle" Worm at close range.

I discovered, among other things, that he liked Clara Bow in the pictures, and that any time a Clara Bow picture was to appear at the Tivoli, "Angle" Worm would come down town surrounded by his bodyguard to see the picture, always in daytime for the matinee.

* * *

IT SO HAPPENED that a Clara Bow picture was scheduled for the week following my return from Pittston at the Tivoli, and this gave me plenty of time to prepare my campaign. I had a quiet consultation with the chief of the local boy scouts, a freckle-faced youth named Thad Peebles, and found him an enthusiastic assistant.

He called all the boy scouts in town together and gave them instructions which sent them scurring through the surrounding farming country.

Came Monday afternoon and the opening of the Clara Bow picture at the Tivoli, and suddenly the sirens on the automobiles carrying "Angle" Worm and his bodyguard scattered the crowds in the streets of Grafting. Little did "Angle" Worm know that Nemesis was on his trail.

As the autos halted in front of the Tivoli, out popped "Angle" Worm's bodyguard, ten strong, to form a sort of hollow square into which he stepped from his car. But at that moment, Chin Lee, the only Chinese laundryman in Grafting, who had entered my employ, tossed a bunch of firecrackers into the hollow square from the roof of the Tivoli where I had planted him, and as the firecrackers commenced to harmlessly explode, "Angle" Worm's bodyguard all fell flat on their faces on the sidewalk, leaving "Angle" standing there all alone.

* * *

THEN FROM THE ROOFS of the surrounding buildings my boy scouts got busy. I had divided and sub-divided them into small squads, each squad armed with a basket of tomatoes, preferably a little overripe, which they had secured from the farmers, and they began discharging these tomatoes at "Angle" Worm. I was on one roof, but personally I was throwing segments of brickbats.

The aim of the boy scouts was really surprising. Nine out of 10 tomaties in the first volley hit "Angle" Worm. The others hit his prone bodyguard. "Angle" Worm pulled a revolver, but the tomatoes came so thick and fast that he couldn't see anything to shoot at.

Anyway, three tomatoes in succession impaled themselves on the barrel of his revolver and clogged the muzzle. "Angle" Worm stood it a few seconds until one of my segments of brickbat struck him on the right ear, and he turned and fled, followed by his bodyguard, and the last of the tomatoes.

The laughter of the Community rose like a tide and so inundated "Angle" Worm, just as I had figured out, that he slunk out of the town the following day after trying to shoot all the members of his bodyguard for deserting him in the hour of peril. He only got four, which is one reason why he had to slink away.

* * *

"I WILL NEVER understand," said Mr. Hibbins, when the committee was presenting me with a handsome engraved watch commemorating my services to the City of Grafting, "why as desperate a man as 'Angle' seemed so craven under nothing more serious than a tomato bombardment. After all, tomatoes are soft, and don't hurt."

"That is where psychology comes in," I explained. "You see, I found out in Pittstown that he was raised on a tomato farm, and got to hating tomatoes so that he ran away, and became tough."

The only regrettable phase of my exploit developed later when I read in a newspaper that "Angle" Worm had broken a waiter's nose out there for asking if he would like some sliced tomatoes.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

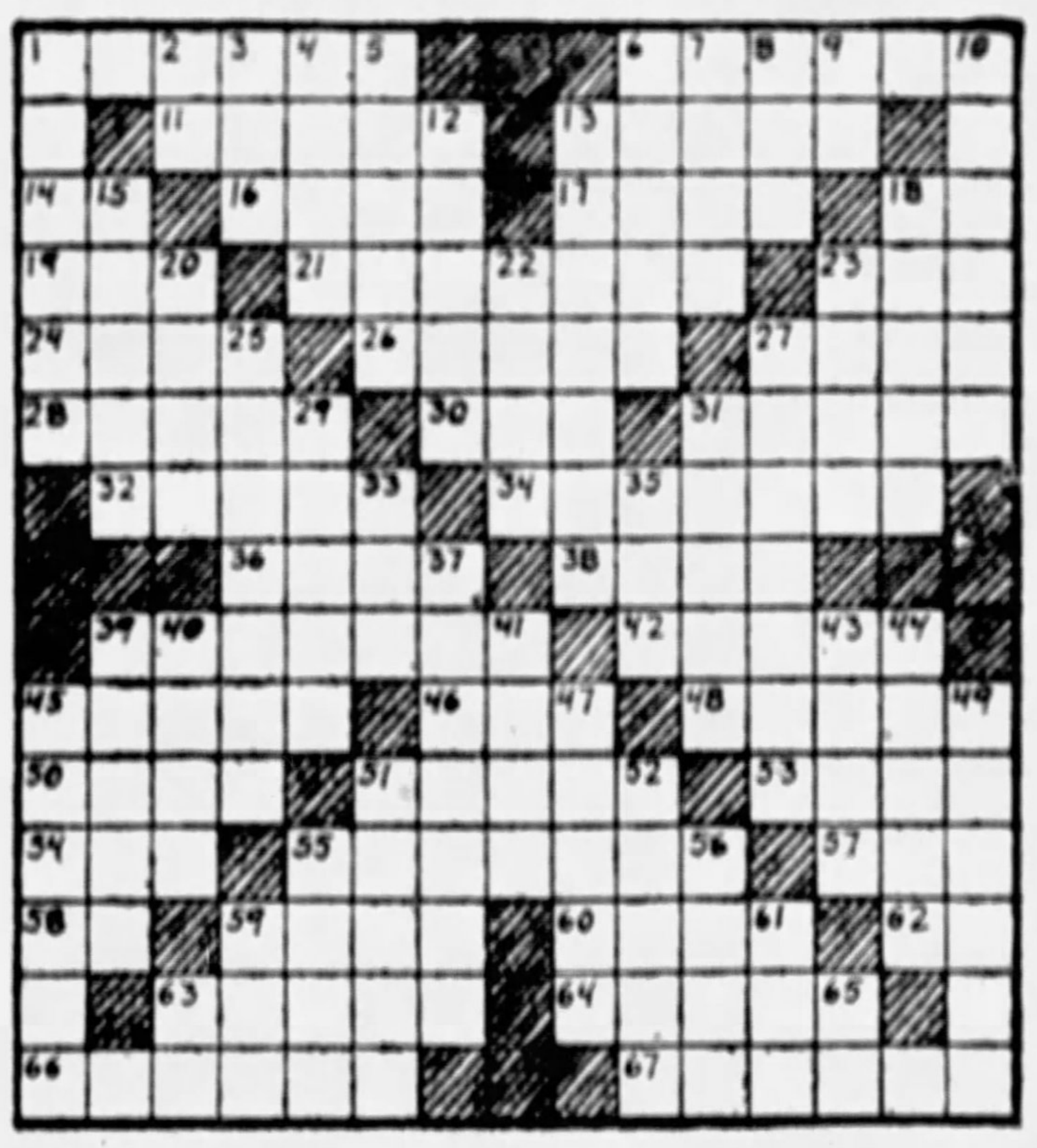
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

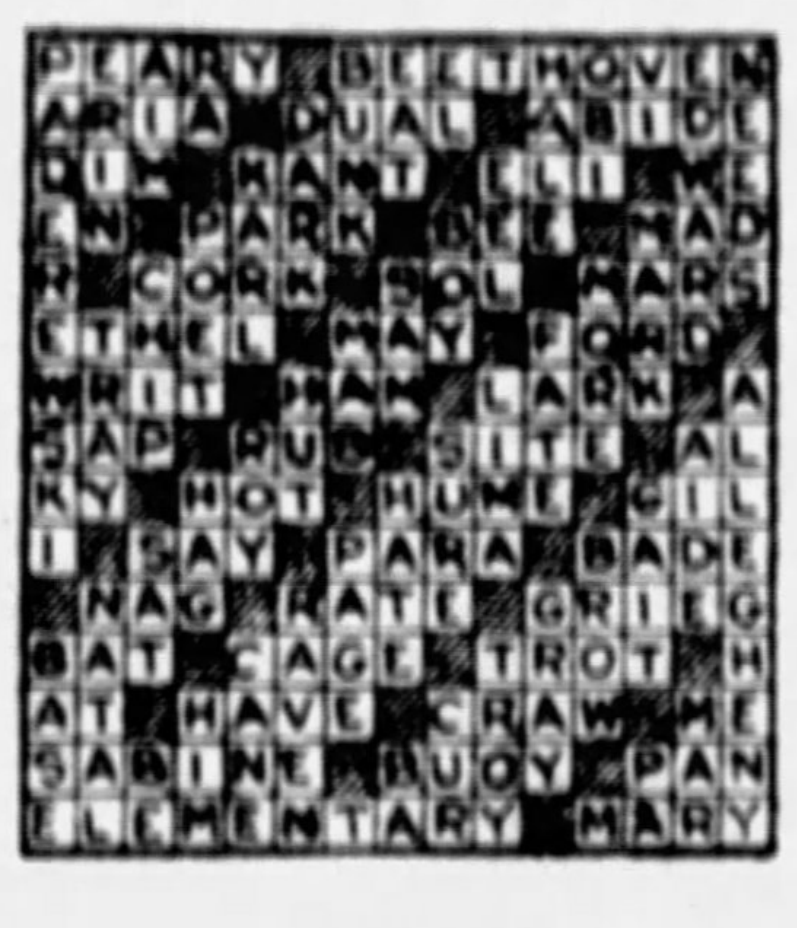
1—What former American Secretary of State recently became chief justice of the United States Supreme Court?
6—Which of the seven wise men of Greece believed that water is the principle of all things?
11—Lubricated.
12—Act upon by weight.
14—Of what state (abbr.) is Baton Rouge the capital?
16—Wharf.
17—Unusual.
18—Note of the musical scale.
19—Central.
21—What popular American patriotic hymn is sung to the tune of "God Save the King"?
23—Pointed piece of wire used in fastening.
24—Who threw the Apple of Discord among the gods?
26—Sanctified person.
27—Fatigue.
28—What was the scene of the victory of the German army over the French under Napoleon III on September 1, 1870?
30—A fabulous bird of prey in Arabian legends.
31—Quantities of medicine.
32—Dispenses in small quantities.
34—What is the capital of Persia?
36—Welcoming hail (plural).
38—Place for storing grain.
39—Put into writing.
42—Bodily feeling in general.
45—What is the missing word: Schools of painting that present accurate pictures of the outdoors are called —— air?
46—Incline the head.
48—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
50—King of beasts.
51—Holiday devoted by ancients to the worship of some deity.
53—Hebrew measure.
54—Scotch name.
56—Impressive parade.
57—Make a mistake.
58—Short for Edward.
59—Girl's name.
60—Who is the heroine of Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House"?
62—Chemical symbol for samarium.
63—Inn
64—Wise saying.
66—Lay emphasis upon.
67—Small hole or opening.

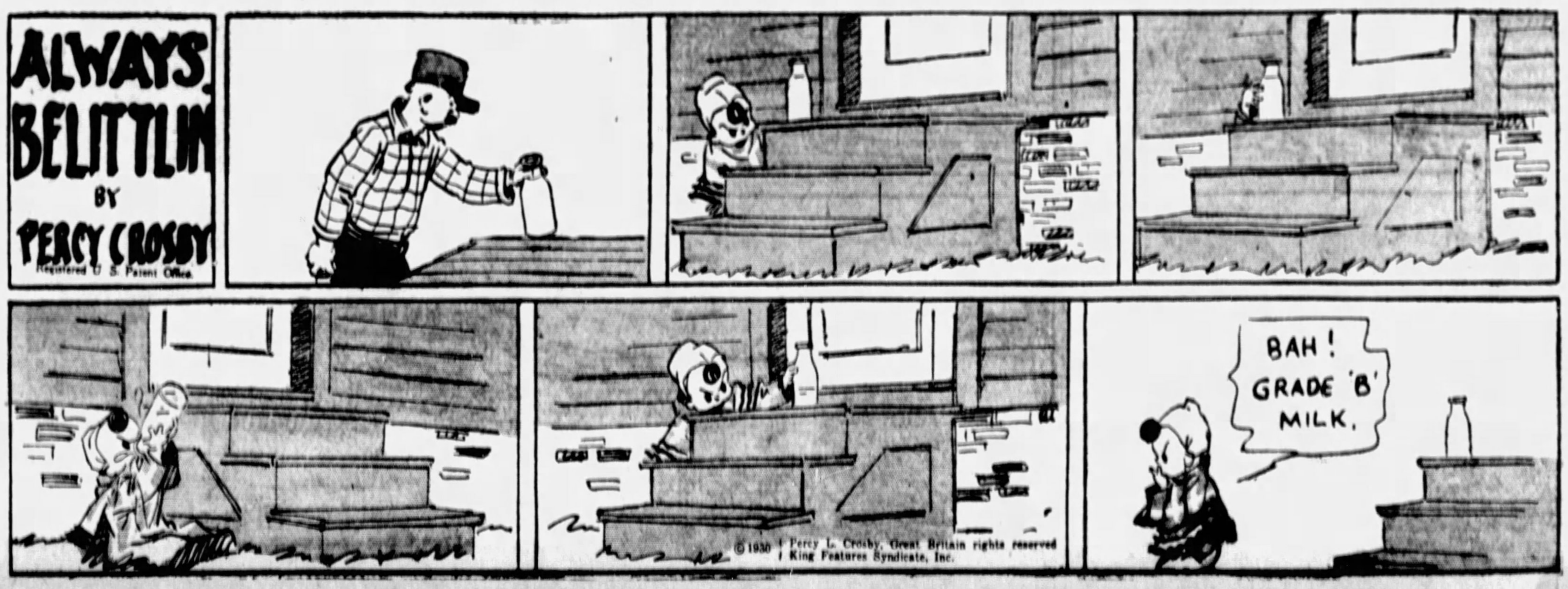
VERTICAL

1—Who wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"?
2—Depart.
3—Lateral part of the body.
4—What was the pen-name of the essayist who collaborated with his sister on "Tales from Shakespeare"?
5—Appears.
6—Extended area of land.
7—Who was queen of the gods and wife of Zeus?
8—Peer Gynt's mother.
9—Place of the seal (abbr.).
10—Glows.
12—Bleak.
13—Sons of a king.
15—Ventilated.
18—Sea nymph that lured mariners.
20—What goddess of the moon was worshiped as the protecting deity of the citadel of Carthage?
22—Tumult.
23—In what Italian city was Galileo born?
25—The capture of Jerusalem by what Sultan of Egypt brought on the Crusades under Richard the Lion-Hearted?
27—What city once alternated with Quebec as the seat of government in Canada?
29—What American composer wrote "Narcissus"?
31—Takes out.
33—Place.
35—Belonging to him.
37—St. Louis is the capital of what colony in Western Africa?
39—What epic by Homer recounts the story of the Trojan War?
40—Gaseous element.
41—French painter and engraver.
43—A few.
44—Wide-mouthed pitchers.
45—Tool.
47—What moon goddess was identified by the Romans with Artemis?
49—Roving or wandering.
51—Prices of a person's transportation.
52—Positive terminal in a conducting circuit.
55—Cooking utensils.
56—Flat shallow utensil.
59—Female of the deer.
61—Era.
63—House of Representatives (abbr.).
65—Hebrew name for God.

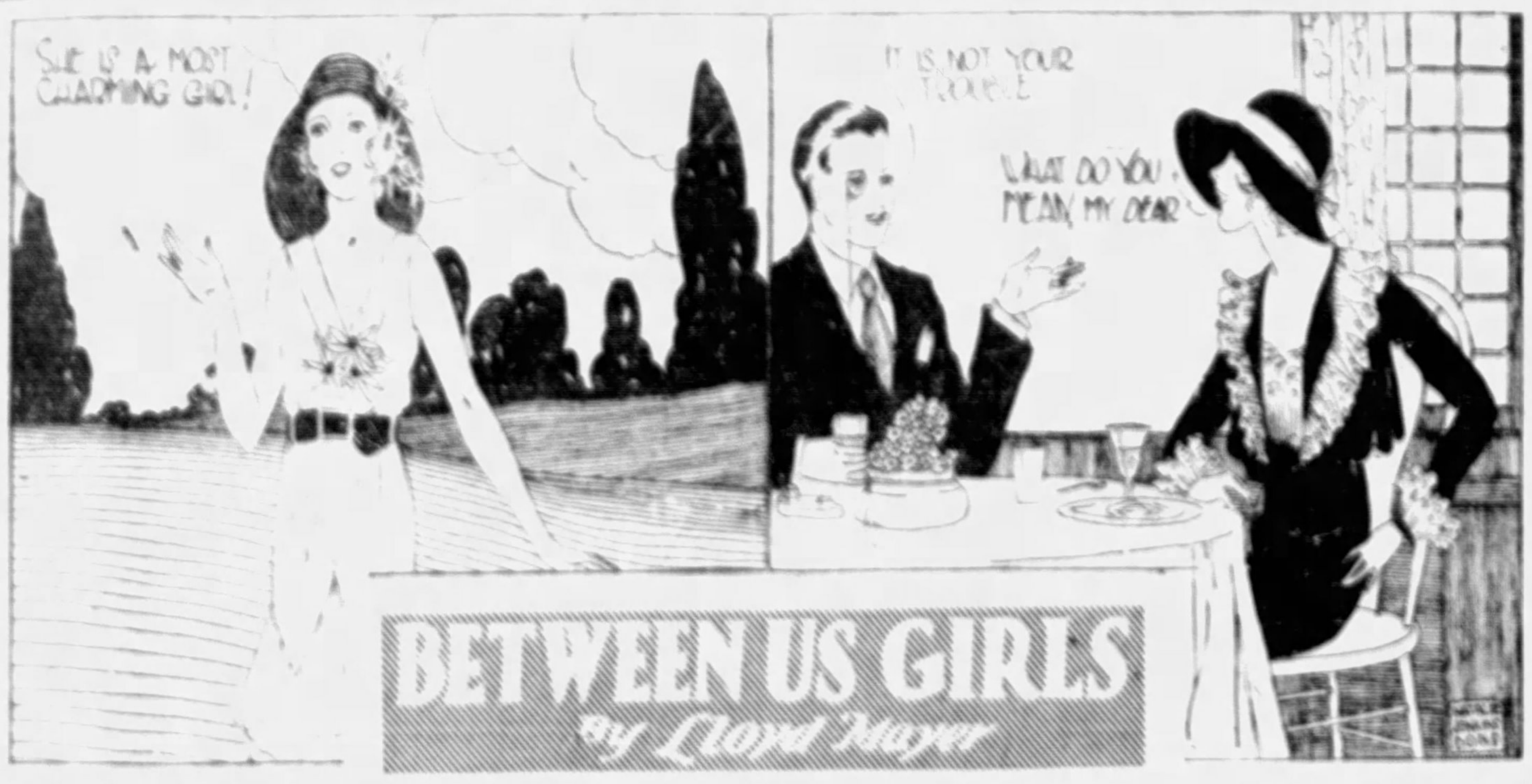


Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
BAH! GRADE 'B' MILK.
© 1930 Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre


SHE IS A MOST CHARMING GIRL!
IT IS NOT YOUR TROUBLE
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MY DEAR

BETWEEN US GIRLS

by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie and the Count Discuss The Affairs of Others

SANDIE WAS HAVING tea with Count Bragga Bombasto, the enchanting nobleman whom she had met through Muriel Muffin, who considered herself as good as engaged to him by virtue of the constant attentions he had showered upon her.

Muriel was supposed to join them at the Halfbake Club after taking her singing lesson, and she had entrusted Count Bragga to Sandie meantime only on the express stipulation that she wasn't to vamp him.

"I REALly think Muriel's the SWEETest girl!" cooed Sandie dulcetly as Count Bragga passed the buttered toast with the courtly old-world bow of one who has been passing buttered toast for years in the best social circles. "She is a most charming girl," he agreed suavely. "I find her most sympathico."

* * *

"DO YOU HONestly, my dear? I think that's SIMply SWELL, because I mean of COURSE she aDORES YOU at this point, my dear. I mean I've seen her perfectly MAD about LOADS of men beFORE, my dear, but I've NEVer seen her go QUITE as goofy over anybody as she has over YOU!"

"She has had many admirers?" inquired Count Bombasto, softly twisting the ends of his meticulously waxed mustache.

"Oh, my dear, NATurally!" replied Sandie. "And she's been head over HEELS in love DOZens of times before, my dear, only the trouble is she's so naIVE she kind of HURLS herself at ANY man who LOOKS TWICE at her, with the result that she sort of SCARES them OFF before she's QUITE got 'em to the point of proPOsing—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Ah, how very interesting!" commented the Count. "She is perhaps a little impetuous, eh?"

"My dear, that's exACTLY her whole TROUBle!" returned Sandie, turning the full brilliance of her violet eyes on him over the rim of her teacup poised gravely half way to her lips.

* * *

"IT IS NOT YOUR trouble," said Count Bragga, meeting her glance with one in which admiration was scrambled with polite ardor.

"What do you MEAN, my dear?" cried Sandie in surprise. "I've never heard ANYthing so completely CRYPtic!"

"I mean," rejoined the Count, leaning toward her, "I think you are elusive like some shy beautiful creature who must be caught and tamed."

"My dear, I'm comPLETEly baffled and nonPLUSSED! I mean I ACtually AM, my dear," confessed Sandie, "only I'm not REALly like that at ALL, you know!"

"I think you are, and I think the chase would be worthy of some great lover," pursued the nobleman earnestly.

"My dear, how roMANtic!" she sighed longingly. "I think you say the most THRILLing THINGS, my dear. I mean I ACtually DO!"

"If I do it is only because I am inspired."

"Well, my dear, I'm not ACtually eLUsive or WONderful or anything like you SAY I am!" demurred Sandie, modestly dropping her eyes.

"You ARE," he insisted, seizing her hand and pressing it. "You are a delicious woman."

"My dear, I'm not at ALL, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so."

"I SAY WHAT IS in my heart," declared Count Bragga, thumping his chest emphatically.

"And HOW!"

"Comment?"

"I mean you're SIMply MARvelous," explained Sandie, "only I think we ought to talk about you and MUriel at this point, because I'm TERribly glad about it, you know, and EVrybody'll be all aGOG, no less!"

"About what?" asked the Count with a trace of anxiety.

"Why, my dear, MUriel's as good as told me you were enGAGED and I think it's TOO saLUbrious!"

"But—but I do not understand," he gasped. "Certainement there is no engagement!"

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me! I thought of COURSE you were engaged from what MUriel's been blithely BURBling to me about the situation!"

"But no!" exclaimed Count Bombasto agitatedly, putting lumps of sugar into his teacup. "It must be some mistake."

* * *

"THEN NOTHING'S been settled?"

"Certainement nothing has been settled on me!" said the nobleman vigorously. "So 'ow can it be we are engage', hein?"

* * *

"OH, I SEE—I'm TERribly sorry, my dear," replied Sandie contritely. "Muriel must have been exAGgerating again the way she always DOES about her afFAIRS, my dear, but for HEAVens sake don't TELL her I said anything to you ABOUT it, because I mean she'd be SIMply LIVid!"

"I think I understand," smiled Count Braggo. "You are a very clever girl, my dear."

"But I couldn't be more upSET about you and Muriel!" continued Sandie apprehensively. "It isn't going to make any DIFFrence what I said, is it? Because I mean if it DID I'd simply NEVer forGIVE myself, my dear!"

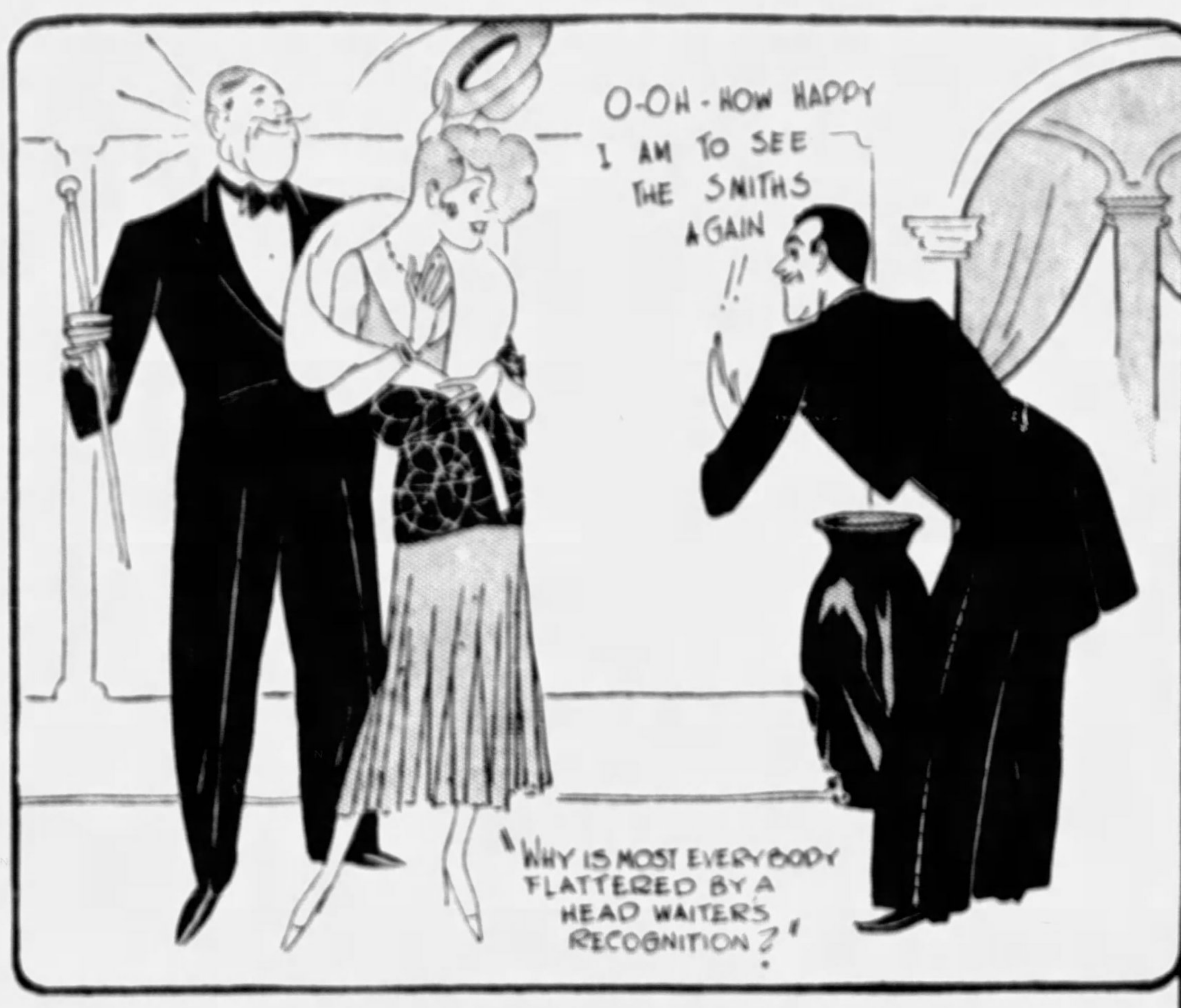
Count Bragga patted her hand reassuringly. "The only thing you will ever have to forgive yourself for is breaking my heart, cherie belle mademoiselle!" he murmured.

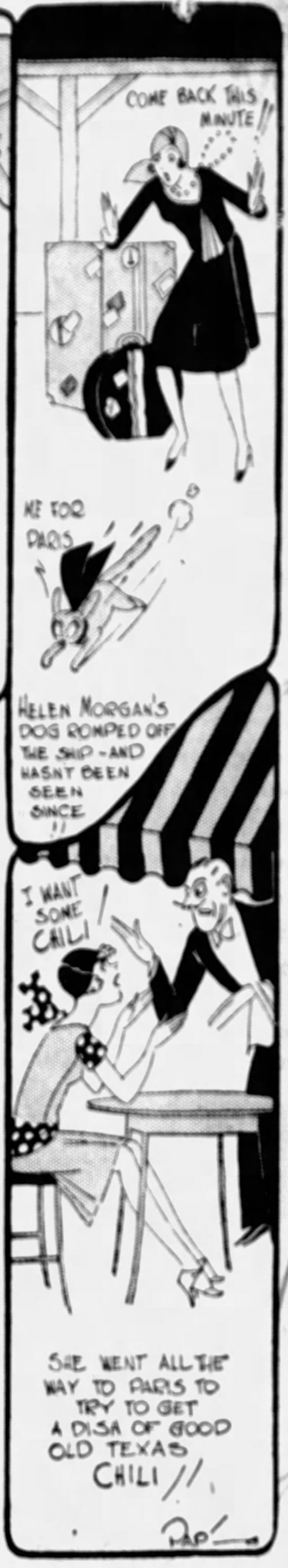
"Now you're just SPOOFing me, my dear. You know I haven't done ANYthing of the KIND!"

"I adore you!" breathed the Count, pressing her hand to his lips.

"HOLD it!" warned Sandie. "Here comes MUriel, my dear. Isn't it a pity she STOOPS so? I mean I think she'd be REALly STUNning looking if she weren't so ROUND-shouldered and SQUATty-looking, sort of—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn. Inc.)


O-OH - HOW HAPPY I AM TO SEE THE SMITHS AGAIN
WHY IS MOST EVERYBODY FLATTERED BY A HEAD WAITERS RECOGNITION ?


COME BACK THIS MINUTE!!
ME FOR PARIS
HELEN MORGAN'S DOG ROMPED OFF THE SHIP - AND HASNT BEEN SEEN SINCE !!
I WANT SOME CHILI!
SHE WENT ALL THE WAY TO PARIS TO TRY TO GET A DISA OF GOOD OLD TEXAS CHILI!!
PAP

What Does Mr. Coolidge Think of Mr. Hoover?

SOME THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW:

What makes a person left handed?

Why is a college professor always supposed to be absent minded?

Whatever became of the ex-Kaiser's American dentist?

Who makes Louis Mann's collars?

Where does Jimmy Walker keep his car when it is not standing at the Forty-sixth street side of the Ritz?

What do they pay a Paramount head usher?

If a Chinese ever laughs out loud?

Has Fannie Hurst any hats not red in color?

What Bert Lahr and Joe Brown would talk about if they met?

Has Charlie Chaplin a "talkie" voice or doesn't it register?

When there will be another bull market?

Mistinguett's age?

Why most everybody is flattered by a head waiter's recognition?

Does Irving Berlin write all his songs?

Who killed Arnold Rothstein?

Why there isn't a five and ten in the Woolworth Building?

What's become of the lobby loafers that used to hang out at the Astor?

Where is Rube Marquard?

Who counts the nickels at the Automats?

If Grover Whalen misses the first-page publicity?

What Calvin Coolidge honestly thinks of President Hoover?

Why outdoor eating places in Paris are never bothered with flies?

Why someone has never invented an auto speaking-tube that works?

If Paul Whiteman ties his own shoes?

Who will be the next Rudy Vallee to excite the girls?

How does Harry Richman make his hair stay that way?

Where Barney Gallant got his very British accent?

Why college football games have become just a big drunk?

If anyone really loves heavy grand opera?

* * *

TEXAS SHOULD be proud of one of its fair daughters who spent her first day of her first trip to Paris looking for a dish of chili.

* * *

A JEWELER TELLS me a sure test for the genuineness of real pearls is a simple one. The genuine article, when rubbed against the teeth, has a roughness that the imitation cannot produce.

* * *

NOT ALL the wise-crackers pull their mots along Broadway. One of the deftest of the wheeze-whittlers is a megaphoned guide on a sight-seeing boat that circles the island daily. Native New Yorkers often make the trip just to hear him.

* * *

THE SLICKEST of the suave tricks of Keating, the magician, is performed with a clear glass clock face with hands but no mechanism. The magician requests someone in the audience what time they would like it to be. And Presto! the hands fly to that time. The mystery is carried on indefinitely. Keating was once a Park Row reporter.

IN OUR TOWN when my world was young the swain who took his girl for a Sunday buggy ride and sat on the wrong side of the whip socket was supposed to have her "For Sale!" The other Sunday on Broadway a young girl smoking a cigaret was driving a roadster and by her side was a youth slumped over in a drunken stupor. Wonder what that means?"

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Edna Ferber has bought a home near St. Jean de Luz in France. . . . The original Childs has opened up a new type of cafe which he hopes to extend into a huge chain. . . A. A. Milne carries peppermint drops in his pocket all the time. . . Ethel Barrymore has three children in school in France. . . Watterson Rothacker quit business for a year to be near his daughter in in European boarding school. . . . The most potent cocktail in London is "The Swiss Itch". . . Ambassador Dawes likes to sit on a bench along the Thames and smoke his pipe. . . . Richmond Temple, managing director of the Savoy in London, is a son-in-law of Milton A. McRea, the publisher. . . . And one of the most popular men in London. . . A famous Paris perfume for men is "Numero Cinq"—(No. 5.). . . . Ben Troop and his wife, the former Ruby De Remer, are living in a villa in Southern France. . . Florence Walton's gown shop is next door to that of Jean Patou. . . Berlin is receiving the big tourist play in Europe this year. . . The Teutons are outdoing themselves to please Americans. . . Helen Morgan's dog romped off a ship at Cherbourg and has not been seen since. . . "Valencia" is still one of the favorite tunes in Paris. . . Hugh Fullerton, the sport writer, likes to ride on the Staten Island ferry boats. . . A little motoring inn near Brussels is called: "The Yankee Feed Box."

* * *

SOME TIME AGO as an experiment, suggested by a remark of Arnold Bennett in an interview, I filled a column on a dull day with unimportant details about myself. It was full of "I's" and ego and secretly I was anxious to observe the reaction. I expected enough brickbats to build a two-story house. There were many letters—you wouldn't believe how many! But oddly enough only three were scornful. They came from an outraged young man in Chillicothe, O., an editor, bloated with brotherly love, of a newspaper in—just a second—Madison, Ill., and a particularly vicious one from a man in Norfolk, Va., which if I sent to the postal authorities would be a swell joke on him.

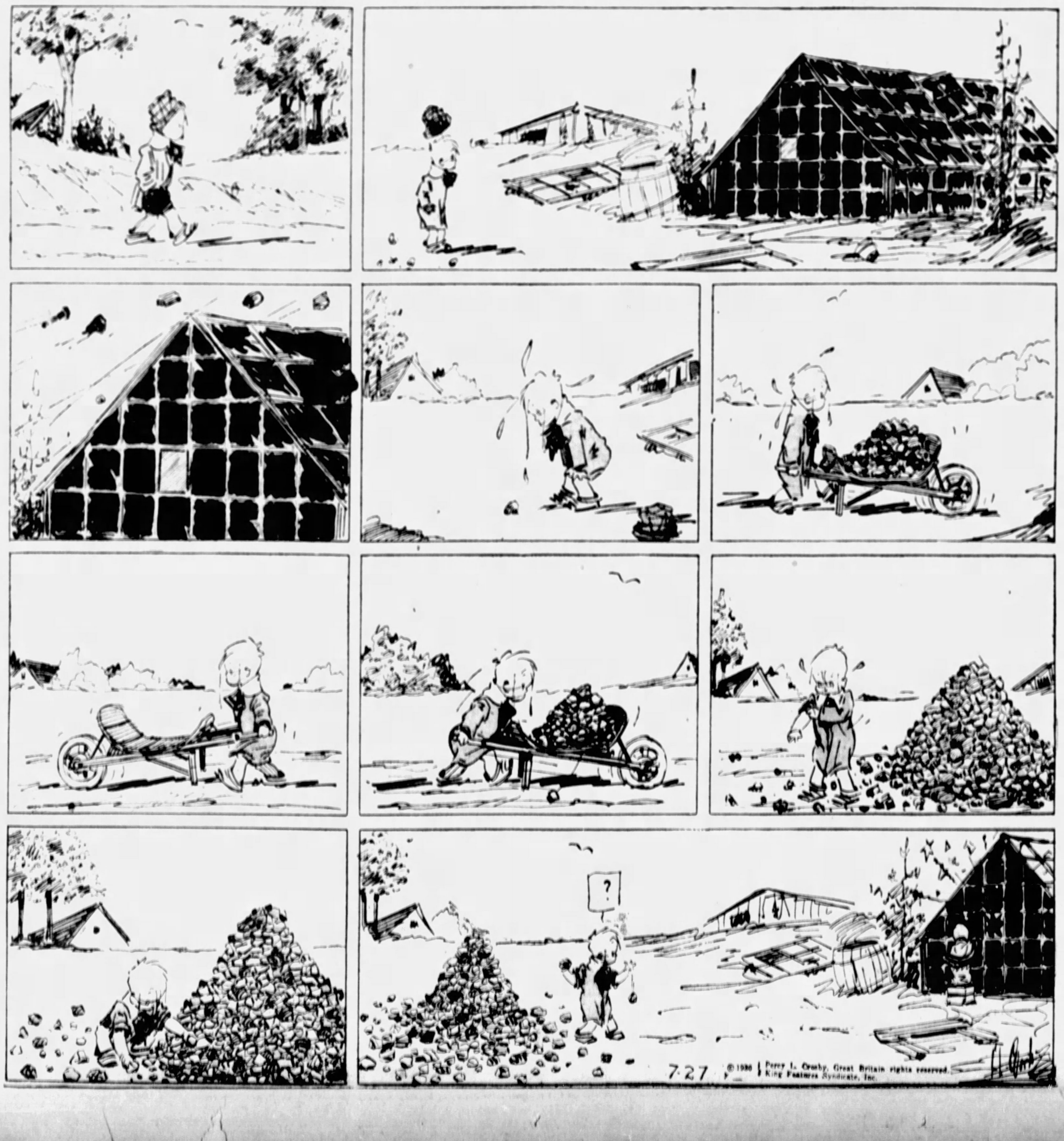
* * *

I DISLIKE letters that begin: "This is the first time I have ever written to a writer praising his stuff." Everybody should write letters of praise to writers or anyone else if they have enjoyed their work. It means more than anything else to those who create.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby



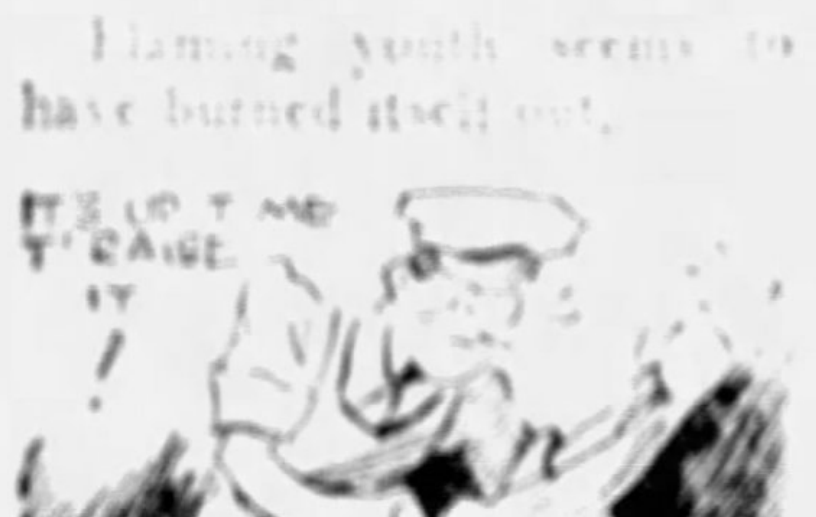
7-27

© 1930, Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Flaming youth seems to have burned itself out.


IT'S UP T'ME T'RAISE IT !

The wife of a baker won her suit for alimony, but it shouldn't be difficult for the baker to raise the dough.

* * *

The stork brought Uncle Sam a little stranger—his name is Economy.

* * *

The nickel cigar is all right, but what the country really wants is a five-cent glass of beer.

* * *

Every summer bathing suits seem to shrink, but the wearers never do.

* * *

Zaro Agha, the 156-year-old Turk, is seeking his twelfth wife, as he feels when he begins to get old he would like a companion. One thing sure he won't need—ushers to show him the way to the altar.

THEY'RE RIGHT IN TH' SWIM EH ?

A young couple were married standing up to their necks in a pool of water. They're the kind who usually get in over their heads when they marry.

* * *

A wealthy man committed suicide because he was bored. He might have permitted himself to be bored to death, thus avoiding the necessity of killing himself.

PING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

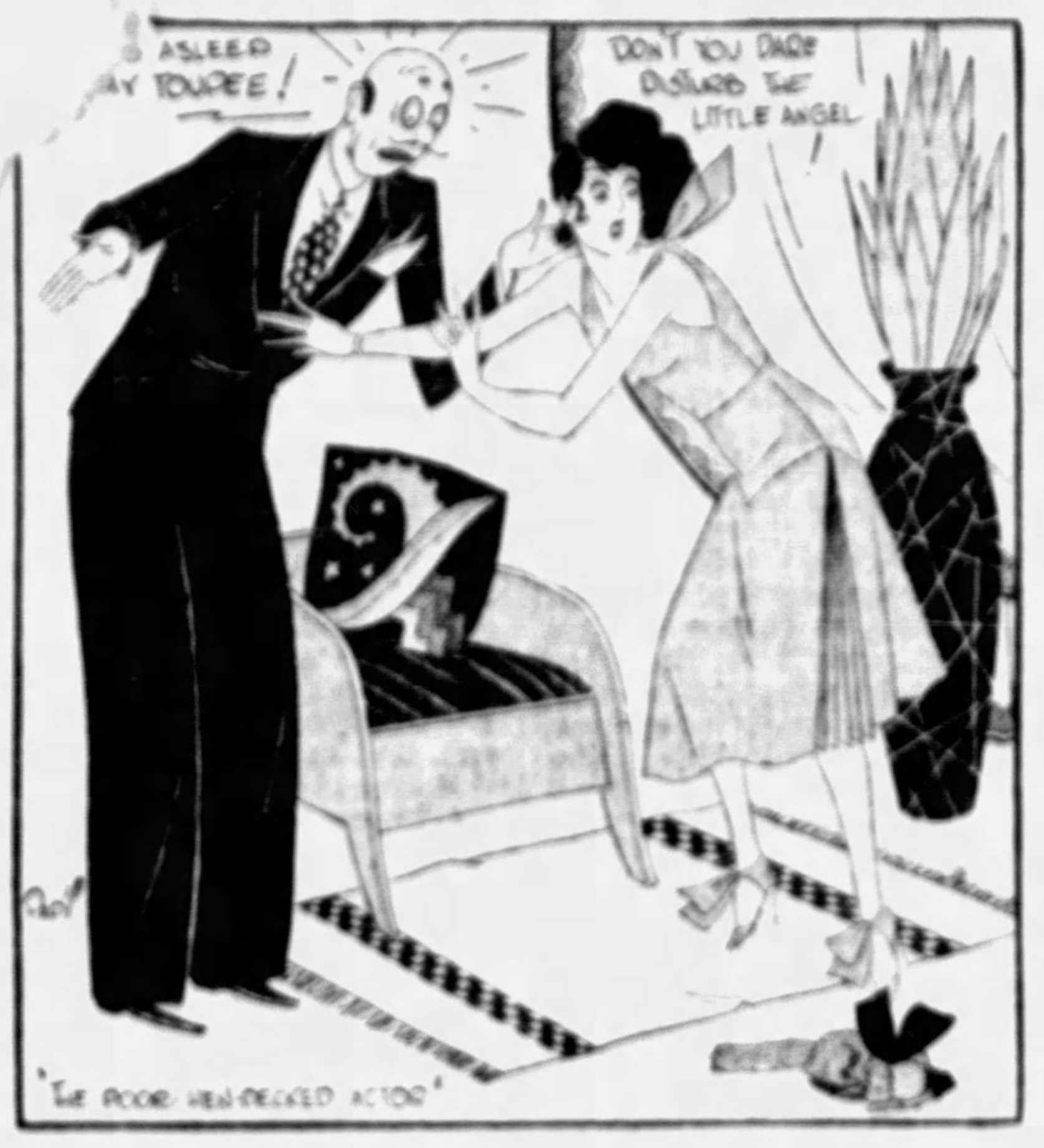
Some Queer Ones Still On Coast

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.
July 26, 1930.

DEAR MUTTER,
New York City,
Dear Partner—

I would have written you sooner, but I went to a party Thursday night and after a couple of drinks my time wasn't my own. I won't mention the hostess' name, but she used to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House until the usher found out where the noise was coming from.

Her husband is in the amusement business at Ocean Park. He's the fellow who went bankrupt last year trying to run a shooting gallery in Chicago.


S ASLEEP AY TOUPEE!
DON'T YOU DARE DISTURB THE LITTLE ANGEL!

'THE POOR HEN-PECKED ACTOR'

After a few cocktails we all went out to a supper club in Culver City. Everything was going along great until one of the guests was thrown out of the place because he wasn't hiccuping in time with the music.

They had a swell girl along for me. She was a June bride living on October alimony. She seemed kind of sad and I asked her what was the matter. She said, "Oh, the cook left and my poor mother has to do all the housework by herself."

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I'll have to run along now. Drop me a line soon. The doctor ordered a change of scenery for me so I have moved my bed over to another window. Behave yourself and take good care of your frau.

MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Dave Reed Gets 'Goat' Of Hiram Johnson

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I know when I am there to know it. Now don't let them tell you it hasent been hot here in California the past few weeks. Brother its been roasting and we haven't got the usual Alabi, "Its the humidity." We havent even got any of that.

Course its been cool in the nights. (That is fairly cool) I am not going to be too big a liar just for the sake of the State. Its just been hat thats all. Of course the papers out here can always kill off hundreds with the heat some place back east. But I think the Editors here were so overcome they couldent even get up energy to kill any off with a headline back there.

You can publish all the statistics and junk you want but I guess the whole country has been hit pretty hard. But I lay it to the Stock Market crash last fall. Soon as the market gets a little better we will have some cold weather. Yes we are liable to have snow just as soon as the Market gets better.

* * *

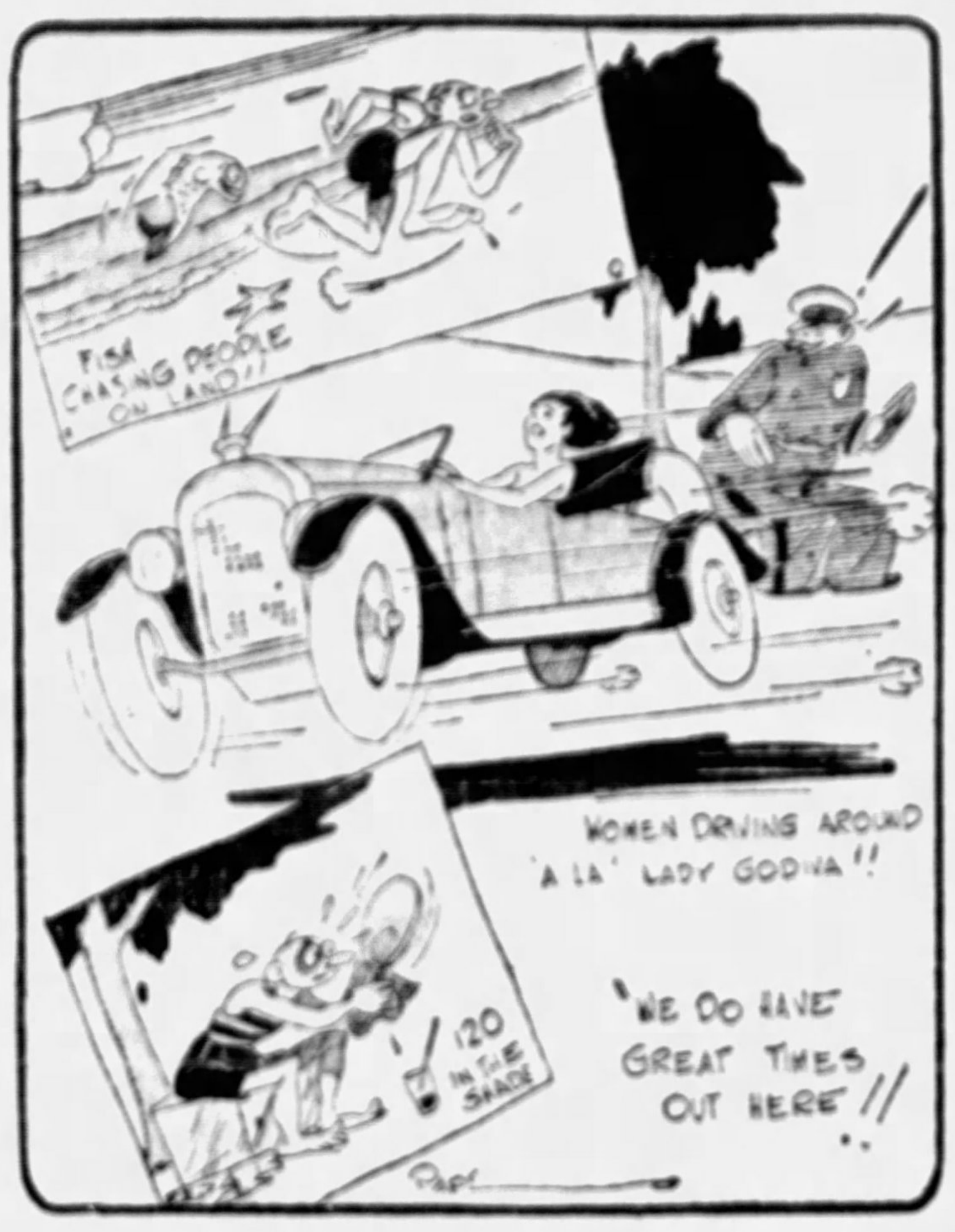
SAY YOU KNOW what we got out here besides the heat. Well its a Fish they call it Grunion (Not Grundy). Grunion. At a certain time of the day and year it washes right up on the bank or beach rather. You can tell where I did all my early swimming. Its just a few inches long and pretty small even in a story.

Well people go to the Beaches by the Fords full and after a big wave come in they make a dive and tackle these things with their hands, and the funny part of it is they know when its going to happen just like an eclipse. The papers all announce it. "Grunion will appear on such and such a Beach at 9.43. Tuesday night, July 12, 1930. If there is any change in the Grunions arrival time like there was in Amos and Andy's, why it will be announced as soon as we hear from them." And by golly sure enough at 9.43 on said night, a wave come in and sure enough riding it in was old man Grundy (I mean Grunion).

* * *

WELL EVERYBODY was a tackle or a halfback, they made a flying tackle at em, and when their heads were pried out of the sand, it was found that each hand held two or three ounces of Grunion. So you see California again will get the reputation of being the biggest liars on earth by saying they can catch fish right out on the dry land, and the Rascals wont be lying, they will be telling the truth for the first time in years.

See by the papers that Mr Hoover's western trip has been cut to two weeks in the Rockies, all on account of Hiram Johnson wanting to argue over the Treaty. He knew it would pass.


FISH CHASING PEOPLE ON LAND!!
WOMEN DRIVING AROUND 'A LA' LADY GODIVA!!
120 IN THE SHADE
'WE DO HAVE GREAT TIMES OUT HERE'!!

But that made no difference to him.

So he just kept everybody in Washington during this terrible weather. Course Mr. Hoover is not so bad off, as he has fixed him up a camp out in Virginia some place, and I reckon its pretty cool there.

* * *

BUT THE PRESIDENT should be compelled to leave Washington early in the summer, even if he is forced to miss Johnston. Mind you I believe Hy is sincere about this, but he knew it was going to pass, and all he had to do was to register his opposition, and not drag it out into all this mess.

He and Senator Dave Reed had a pretty set to last week. Dave told him he could go and see the papers, and learn all that was in them, but that he would not be allowed to show them to anybody else. Well Hy went up in the air, he said he could not conceive on any senator looking at anything and not be able to tell about it. So he certainly bawled Davey out.

To have read something and then keep it to yourself dident appeal to him in the least. Well we have no monopoly on kicking on the Treaty. England says we got the best of it, that shows they have a sense of humor, and in Japan they are hollering their heads off, they say their delegation dident bring home enough ships.

So if there is that much dissatisfaction, its like I have always preached, why hold these things? There is always more hatreds formed at any meeting than there is friendships, no matter what they agree too they know they should have done better. The Nations in this world that get along and never have any trouble are the ones that never meet in conference at all.

* * *

THE MINUTE YOU confer you find out each others short comings. But anyhow what difference does it make? The minute a war breaks out Treatys dont mean a thing anyhow. If England went to war tomorrow, do you think this being bound to only a given number of ships would hold good? Say they would break that Treaty the minute they could get some boards and carpenters and start building. Everything is all right when things are going good, but when its bad, then nothing means anything. You naturally got to look to self preservation.

Catching Fish On Dry Land New Stunt

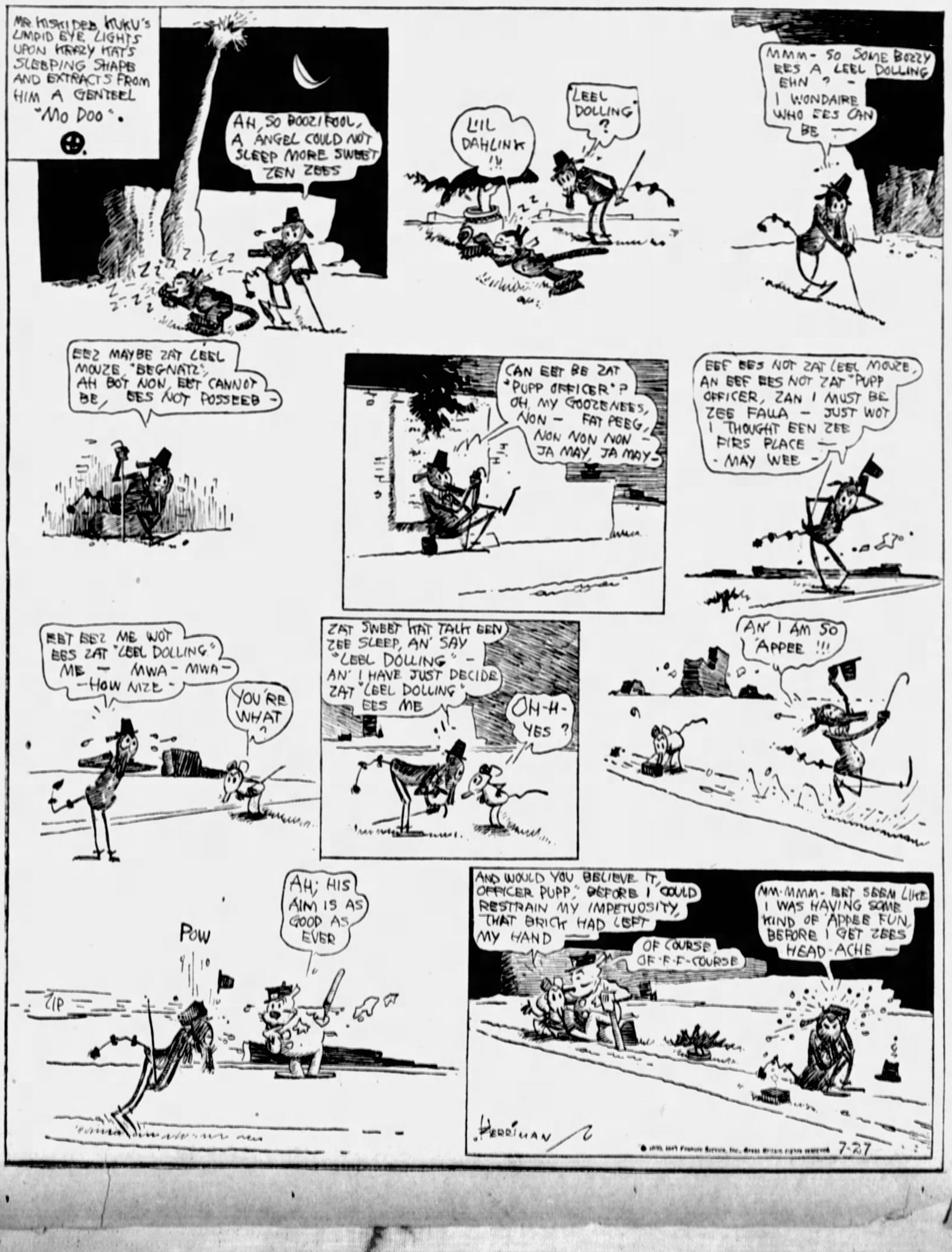
But who cares about all that? Say did you know they arrested a girl here in Hollywood the other day? She was driving down our main thoroughfare with nothing on but a heavy tan, not a stitch. A Modern Lady Godiva. She dident even have the advantage of long hair. You remember the old original over in Coventry England, (by the way I played there in Vaudeville, many years ago, taint far from Shakespeares old stomping ground) well that Lady had a horse, and she had a mane longer than the horses. But this one here the other day had traded her "Cayuse" for a Roadster, and her hair was short. Course this is all from heresay, I would miss it.

I think she come clear for its awful hard to tell when a woman is nude nowadays and when she is fully clothed. If the worst come to the worst she could always say it was an evening dress. But we do have great times out here, with Women driving nude and fish attacking people right up on dry land, and the heat 120 in the shade. We have lots of fun here. Come on out we will put you in the Movies.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE PANAMA CANAL IS AS COOL IN SUMMER AS IN WINTER go to
CALIFORNIA via
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
THREE NEW SHIPS
CALIFORNIA • • VIRGINIA
PENNSYLVANIA
You go ashore at Havana, Panama City, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco—and make the trip on a new electric liner 33,000 tons in size.
From New York
VIRGINIA—August 2
PENNSYLVANIA—August 16
CALIFORNIA—August 30
From Pacific Coast
CALIFORNIA—August 9
VIRGINIA—August 23
PENNSYLVANIA—September 6
Fortnightly thereafter
SHORT 9-DAY TOURS TO HAVANA
$150 up, Tourist
$200 up, 1st Class
Includes all Expenses, Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing.
Ask for descriptive Folder.
Panama Pacific Line ALL NEW STEAMERS
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

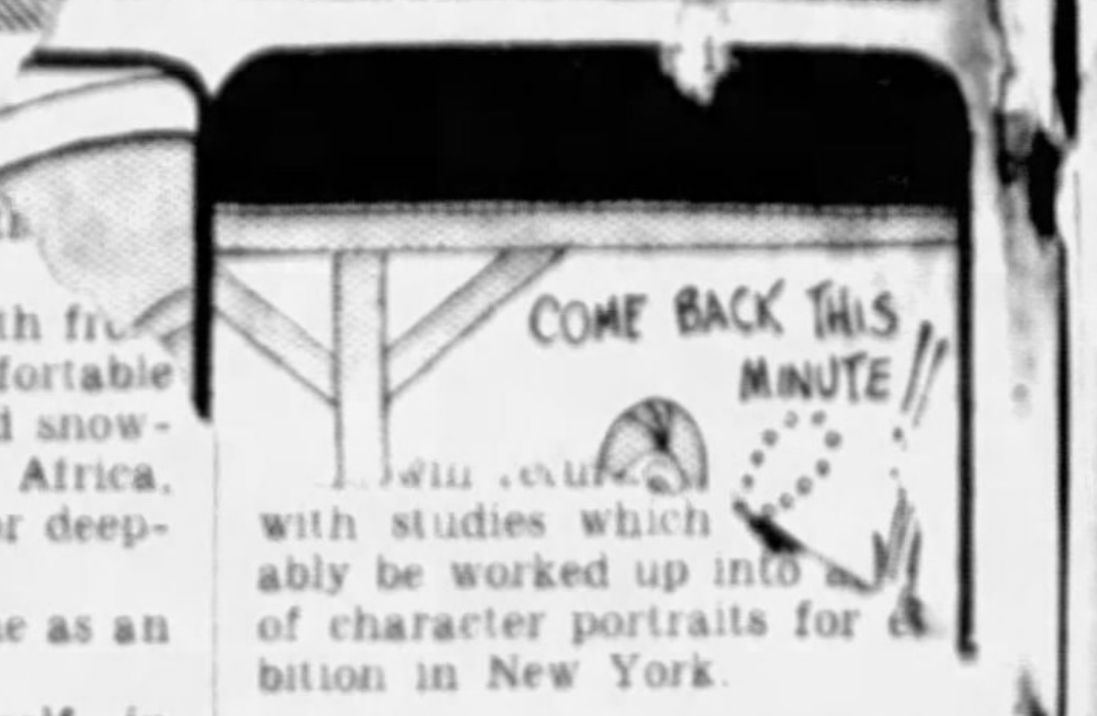
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


MR. KISKIDEE KUKU'S LIMPID EYE LIGHTS UPON KRAZY KAT'S SLEEPING SHAPE AND EXTRACTS FROM HIM A GENTEEL "MO DOO".
AH, SO BOOZIFOOL, A ANGEL COULD NOT SLEEP MORE SWEET ZEN ZEES
LIL DAHLINK !!
LEEL DOLLING ?
MMM- SO SOME BOZZY EES A LEEL DOLLING EHN ? - I WONDAIRE WHO EES CAN BE —
EEZ MAYBE ZAT LEEL MOUZE "BEGNATZ", AH BOT NON, EET CANNOT BE, EES NOT POSSEEB -
CAN EET BE ZAT "PUPP OFFICER"? OH, MY GOOZENEES, NON - FAT PEEG, NON NON NON - JA MAY, JA MAY -
EEF EES NOT ZAT LEEL MOUZE, AN EEF EES NOT ZAT "PUPP OFFICER, ZAN I MUST BE ZEE FALLA - JUST WOT I THOUGHT EEN ZEE FIRS PLACE — - MAY WEE -
EET EEZ ME WOT EES ZAT "LEEL DOLLING" ME - MWA - MWA - HOW NIZE -
YOU'RE WHAT ?
ZAT SWEET KAT TALK EEN ZEE SLEEP, AN' SAY "LEEL DOLLING" - AN' I HAVE JUST DECIDE ZAT "LEEL DOLLING" EES ME
OH-H- YES ?
AN' I AM SO APPEE !!!
ZIP
POW
AH; HIS AIM IS AS GOOD AS EVER
AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, OFFICER PUPP, BEFORE I COULD RESTRAIN MY IMPETUOSITY, THAT BRICK HAD LEFT MY HAND —
OF COURSE, OF-F-F-COURSE
MM-MMM- EET SEEM LIKE I WAS HAVING SOME KIND OF APPEE FUN, BEFORE I GET ZEES HEAD-ACHE —
HERRIMAN
7-27

To Every Man and Woman Who Suffers
From Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High or Low Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases
Your Blood Cells Control High and Low Blood Pressure and Almost All Chronic Diseases! !
Common sense will tell you that, since the truth of this statement is obvious, the cure for YOUR ailment lies in the proper treatment of THE BLOOD.
DON'T DELAY! DON'T PUT OFF FROM DAY TO DAY THE NECESSARY CURATIVE TREATMENT THAT WILL HELP YOU CONQUER ILL HEALTH—THE TREATMENT THAT WILL RESTORE YOU TO HEALTH AND VIGOR!
Consult our specialists today! An examination costs you nothing. If we cannot help you—we will frankly tell you so. If you suffer from any of the above diseases we can only state in good faith that more than 40,000 men and women in Pittsburgh have been successfully treated by the product of our laboratories—
BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM
This most remarkable serum is used by us EXCLUSIVELY.
COME IN TODAY! CONSULT OUR PHYSICIAN! LET HIM DIAGNOSE YOUR CASE— LET HIM HELP YOU!
Our method is absolutely safe. It is so successful in so many thousands of cases, we are sure it will help you.
Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sunday, 9:30 to 1 P. M.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by ntyre


COME BACK THIS MINUTE!!

All Quiet Now at Sans Souci

Frederick the Great and Voltaire Have Made Up Their Quarrel.

POTSDAM, Germany, July 15.

SANS SOUCI, the little Versailles at Potsdam, where Frederick the Great played the flute and made Maria Theresia dance, is one of the best kept palaces in the world. Not a bald spot on the lawns, not a scrap of paper anywhere, not a book disturbed in the library of the crotchety king. Der alte Fritz still has everybody afraid of him.

The peculiar construction of that library gave me an opportunity to be present at a remarkable interview.

When the door of the circular or octagonal room is closed you do not know there is a door. The walls are lined with books all around. The guide had not observed my lingering behind, and I began to fear I was a prisoner for the night. But a weazened old man suddenly popped out of the shadows. His little skull cap and his sardonic smile gave him away at once.

"If I'm not mistaken," I said, "it is my honor to address Monsieur Francois Marie d'Arouet."

"Everybody calls me Voltaire," he said, "and by your admirable English accent I judge you to be an American."

"You judge rightly," I replied. "And I am highly complimented by such praise from one who spoke with the poet Pope and other renowned Britons. But, monsieur, what are you doing here? I had expected to meet you at Ferney or on Lac Leman."

He grinned grimly.

"I've a bone to pick here with an old friend. Perhaps you've read about it in Carlyle or Morley. Or in your countryman, James Parton, who wrote one of the best of my lives. I often read his book myself to refresh my memory as to what I really said and thought and was."

"The greatest man ever born in France," I said deferentially, "besides being the greatest figure in French literature."

A dry mirthless laugh crackled behind me.

Turning I saw a stooped and angular figure in a blue uniform, neatly brushed and every brass button shining like a little golden star out of that blue background.

"When you speak of 'the greatest figure in French literature,'" he shot at me, "don't forget that 30 volumes of mine are among the French classics. It's a good joke, really! A Prussian king among their standard authors!"

He laughed at the good joke. Then he turned to Voltaire.

"If I hadn't been so busy fighting battles and furnishing the historians with anecdotes, even Monsieur might have to yield me precedence on the library shelves. But a king has troubles of his own which keep him out of the list of best sellers."

"You didn't play quite fair," retorted Voltaire. "When my secretary Collini saw the public hangman burning some books in the street, I discovered it was my 'Diatribe of Doctor Akakia.' Is that the way to dislodge a literary rival?"

"See here," said Frederick, "didn't I invite you to my court as a guest and a friend? Didn't I read my poems to you before I showed them to anybody else? Didn't I play my own marches on the flute as a feast for your ears? Didn't I, when I boasted of all my conquests and possessions, proudly add, 'Also possessor of Voltaire'?"

"You did, sire," admitted Voltaire, "but—"

"No, 'buts' till I'm finished," stormed the king. "How did you repay my friendship? When I gave you some of my poems to read over, and make a few corrections perhaps, you wrote in a letter that you 'had to wash the king's dirty linen.' Was that pretty, I ask our American friend?"

"Please don't drag me into your quarrel," I begged. "Admiring both of you so much, the decision would be too difficult."

"Our American friend," cried Voltaire, "may not know that you described me as an orange, and said you'd throw away the rind when you had squeezed me dry. Was that pretty, I would ask."

"Hearsay, backstairs gossip, spiteful scandal you shouldn't have listened to!" snapped Frederick.

"But why did you order my pamphlet to be burned?"

"You made fun of Maupertuis, and I was a friend of his. If you had to mock somebody, why not have your fling at me? I'd have paid the printer's bill. You know I'm for a free press. Did I have that fellow flogged who drew a scurrilous caricature and made rude rhymes about me? No, I had them put lower down on the billboard, so people could see them better."

"I wasn't taking any chances," said Voltaire.

"Didn't I pay you 2,000 crowns a year more than Maupertuis?" continued Frederick.

"I admit that."

"Then why did you run away?"

"You see, sire, I had been twice in the Bastile and once I was beaten—merely because I was witty and Louis XIV was stupid. So I thought it wisest to run away, and live to fight another day. You know, sire, that for 40 years I did my share of fighting."

"I admit that," said Frederick. "Bigots and scoundrels feared your pen more than my scepter. No modern man has done more for liberty and humanity than you—my dear Voltaire. If you had stayed here at San Souci, we could have worked hand in hand for the same cause."

"Perhaps," said Voltaire with mild skepticism.

"Leave it to our American friend," rasped Frederick. "You had no reason to be jealous of Maupertuis. But two Frenchmen cannot live in harmony at the same court or on the same island."

They both turned toward me.

"Gentlemen," I protested, "you are both philosophers, and philosophers shouldn't quarrel over such trifles. Perhaps M. de Voltaire was a bit hasty. Perhaps His Majesty was not quite frank. Let bygones be bygones, I implore you. Shake hands and be friends. And let me out of this library where I'd suffocate tonight."

"I'm ready to forget," said Voltaire.

"And I'm ready to forgive," said Frederick.

Then they shook hands.

"Now let me out," I asked. "I'm glad I cleared up this little misunderstanding. Glad because we Americans owe you a debt of gratitude, Majesty, for sending us Gen. von Steuben to help George Washington, and for sending George a fine sword 'from the oldest general in Europe to the greatest general in the world.'"

"I don't remember anything about that," said Frederick, "but don't you want to stay and hear me play the Hohenfriedberg March on my flute?"

"I'd better go," said I, bowing myself out. "Maybe I can hear you sometime over the radio."

MAKERS OF
FURNITURE

Specializing in
REPRODUCTIONS
of Period Furniture

Re-creating pieces
fallen into disuse

UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING

In our
OWN FACTORY

Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

We'll gladly estimate—no obligation

DAULER-CLOSE
FURNITURE CO
[illegible] SMITHFIELD ST

A Pennsylvania Pilgrim's Story

Here's a juvenile book different from the Horatio Alger and Oliver Optic pattern. "Little Pilgrim to Penn's Wood" by Edna Albert (published by Longmans-Green) which is so carefully documented that it reads like a transcription from the real diary of an early immigrant.

Selinda, the lovable little heroine, journeys with her parents from Wertheim-on-the Main to York. They travel down the river to Frankfurt, where Selinda and the small Goethe knock over a pile of books in a bookshop while playing. She even wipes away the tears of young Wolfgang, and is rewarded by being shown his puppet theater. And at Bonn they hear Handel's "Messiah" played by the court musicians under Dirigent Beethoven, whose grandson became "the" Beethoven.

And in the new world they buy a copy of "Poor Richard's Almanac" from Benjamin Franklin before starting for the wilderness with their wagon-train. They hear of Braddock's bloody defeat, and years later how the English retake Fort Duquesne and rename it Pitts-Bourgh.

All through the book runs the spirit of good will. These kindly and industrious people find everywhere a helping hand and a welcoming smile. Selinda even makes friends with the great Indian chief Unata. The Indians called her Wastela, "A-Good-Little-Thing," and her family is unharmed during five years of savage war.

The book rings true by its variety of humble detail and its joyous intimacy with nature, with flowers and birds and the aspect of the seasons. Quaint legends like the story of the Mouse Tower and of the Pied Piper are told Selinda on the trip down the Rhine. In short it's a lovely book, every word of which could be true. And the illustrations by Edna Brann are worthy of Ludwig Richter.

Literary Bypaths

Dr. William J. Robinson has his own ideas about "The World's Best Books" (published by Freethought Press) and the Bible isn't one of his favorites. He names Tolstoy's "War and Peace" first among fiction, Green's "History of the English People" first among historical works. He says bluntly that "poets" like Gertrude Stein and E. R. Cummings are insane.

"An Anthology of American Negro Literature," edited by V. F. Calverton (published in Modern Library) shows what a wealth of prose and verse has accumulated since Paul Laurence Dunbar was "the" Negro poet. Nearly half a hundred writers are represented in this volume of over 500 pages.

The Sage of Concord lends himself easily to quotation, as he wrote his works by piecing together snippets from his notebooks. "Light of Emerson" (published by Rex. Cleveland) is a compilation of 2,000 thoughts and epigrams, made by H. H. Emmons, with a very useful index or concordance.

Nicholas Nichols has collected "Quaint and Quotable Sayings and Incidents" (published by Stratford) from various sources. Perhaps the best bit is about the man converted by reading the story of Methuselah and reflecting on the brevity of life. So you may fancy what the worst is like.

More poets are introduced to a prosaic world by Henry Harrison. Clyde Robertson's volume, "They Rise Accusing," has some vivid verses. "This My New England," by George Scott Gleason, is rugged and polished in alternation.

Joseph E. Shadbolt's "Sunset and Sunrise" (published by Stratford) has one poem, "Equality," worth all the rest.

W. Rhys Roberts tells more about our debt to Hellas and Rome in "Greek Rhetoric and Literary Criticism" (published by Longmans-Green), which begins with honeyed Plato and closes with Longinus, who reduced sublimity to scientific formulae.

Benjamin DeCasseres, known as a virtuoso of the dictionary, has written a little volume called "Anathema," (published by Gotham Book Mart), with a foreword by Eugene O'Neill. It is a composite of despair and rhapsody, strongly influenced by Nietzsche. O'Neill calls him an "inebriate of sonorities."

Storm Jameson, an English novelist, writes an essay on her contemporaries in "The Georgian Novel and Mr. Robinson" (published by Morrow). Little Mr. Robinson, to whom she addresses her remarks, listens very patiently—which is admirable on his part, for the lady tinkles faintly through 75 pages.

"Pan and the Fire-Bird," by Sam H. Steward (published by Harrison), is an attempt to produce folk-lore to order, but that was impossible even to the Pagans of the Renaissance.

Problems of Education

Stanwood Cobb voices a plea for progressive education in "The New Leaven" (published by Day), and his book is epochal because he believes with Tagore that "only through freedom can man attain his fullest growth."

Harry C. McKown, a professor in the education department of Pitt University, has produced a book on "School Clubs" (published by Macmillan), which is a really exhaustive survey of activities and a guide to their development and use. Hundreds of clubs are classified and described in the useful compilation.

How little folks play and prattle is the subject of C. Madeleine Dixon's "Children Are Like That" (published by Day), a book as delightful as fiction, but presenting actual incidents of a nursery school.

More educational psychology comes in "The Adolescent: His Conflicts and Escapes" (published by Appleton). Sidney I. Schwab and Borden S. Veeder are physicians, but their book is reflective rather than pragmatic. It discusses sanely the struggle of youth with repressive environments and the way out.

J. K. Ellwood, in "Forming Correct Language Habits" (published by Meador), presents a method of lessons based on the use of printed pads which he used for many years in Pittsburgh schools.

William C. Spicer's little volume, "Going to College" (published by Stratford), takes up questions confronting parents sending boys and girls away to school—sensible rather than profound.

Eighty years ago Elizabeth Harrison was born, and grew to girlhood in an age that still read Agnes Strickland's "Queens of England" and John Ruskin's "Modern Painters." She has written her autobiography in "Sketches Along Life's Road" (published by Stratford), a pleasant book, throbbing with old-fashioned ideals, and telling much about the early history of the kindergarten in America.

The Second Folio

If you can't afford a First Folio of Shakespeare, it is consoling to know you can get a Second Folio for about $3,850. So we are informed by Prof. Robert Metcalf Smith, in a booklet on "The Variant Issues of Shakespeare's Second Folio" (published by Lehigh University). But you must be careful to watch the misprints which enhance the value. Only one of the 124 copies located by Prof. Smith has the misprint "acodring." Prof. Smith has done a very thorough piece of research.

All Sorts of Days

Bertie Roberts Chambers has made a book out of a lecture, and "The Glori-us Game" (published by Sully) labels each day of the week. Wednesday is her "Glad Day." Thursday is Love Day, Friday the day of the Open Mind. So through the seven days, we are smiling and radiating influence for good in the approved spirit of Pollyanna and Ralph Waldo Trine.

It's Never Over

Morley Callaghan has put into his second novel, "It's Never Over" (published by Scribner), that element of importance which he put into his short stories, but which his first novel lacked. He continues to write in that style we have learned to call the Hemingway manner, but this time he has achieved more than just a manner.

Like all of Callaghan's work, the locale is Canada. A young man is hanged. The story tells the aftermath of this hanging and its effect on the lives and emotions of the man's sister, his friend, and the friend's sweetheart. The tale is simple and direct in telling, but the undertone is distinctly Freudian. "It's Never Over" is the best Callaghan opus to date, and establishes this young Canadian writer independently of Hemingway.

Farm Relief That Relieves

Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, in "The Economics of Farm Relief" (published by Columbia University), shows how the installation of machinery has affected agriculture. Unless some means is devised to relieve the farmer, he will leave agriculture for industry. The remedy suggested by Prof. Seligman begins with the elimination of war; then there should be co-operation with other nations to maintain a stable price level.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer,
"The Scarab Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine,
"Green Ice," by Raoul Whitfield,
"The Door," by Mary Roberts Rinehart,
"Fire of Youth," by Margaret Pedler,
"A Little Flat in the Temple," by Pamela Wynne,
"Mata Hari," by Thomas Coulson.

Institute's Permanent Paintings Restored to Original Backgrounds

The permanent collection of paintings at Carnegie Institute has been restored to its original opulent background.

No longer is the fragile Whistlerian woman tested and found wanting—by the gray-green background appropriate for the intellectal modern. The neutral ladies of pre-Bakst days are restored to their promise of feminine glamor by painting the walls in red through which the underlay of gold emerges.

Penelope Redd

Chase's portrait of Mrs. Chase and Maurice Greiffenhagen's portrait of his wife, Alexander's "Woman in Rose"—all take us back to the days when the world was excited over Maude Adams' latest play.

Today walking into the large gallery at the Carnegie Institute, one has the feeling of being in a museum far more than looking at a collection of old masters. The type is too recent in time for the observer to regard it as a visual comment upon a period in social history. There is no directly revealing communication between the painted person and the visual inquirer.

Three paintings in the large gallery, which are outside of the art for art's sake group, however, do make an unequivocal statement. Bastien Lepage's stolid peasant girl, Blanche's portrait of the Duchess of Rutland, and Dewing's mysterious women. The two latter connote elegance unhampered by the prevailing modes of the late nineties.

Mary Cassatt's "In the Garden" is a singular example of the painter concerned with the problem of painting alone. She is limited to the solution of visual problems without regard to painting in its sensory appeal.

Puritan Poets

Two American painters removed from mundane themes are Brush and expertly hung for contrast, on the opposite panel, Abbott Thayer. Brush, master of a mystic suavity, portraying mothers and children, impervious to change who are beings absolute as the stars. Thayer, in a feverish passion, to prove pictorially the spiritual through physical beings. About both of them is the Puritan justifying his emotional medium.

In the second of the large galleries devoted to the permanent collection, a blue-green over gold has been used as a background for many of the more modern paintings acquired by the Carnegie Institute. In this room, foreign painters are in the majority.

We discover James Morrice, a Canadian painter long resident in France, who was a transitional painter between Monet's generation and that of Matisse. Sir D. Y. Cameron, Scotch in his ecenomic method of painting; Besnard intoxicated with warm sunshine on healthy bodies; Zuloaga painting all Spanish personal dignity in the form of a shepherd; Carte pointing up phlegmatic Flemish peasant anecdote into modern folk lore—all conspire to make this gallery one of visual contrasts.

Eternal Poise

However, it is not the pantographed still life of Derain, one-time prize winner, that longest holds this eye.

The one painting in the gallery that seems not a separate subject which the artist has encountered or has arranged, is that of a woman on the boat, by Karl Sterrer, the Austrian.

Here is a painting, not incited by chance observation. It is derived from a familiar mode of life.

The whole canvas, without any attempt at visual trickery, conveys the idea of motion. The sea and sky and boats are living and moving. The woman's torso with upraised arms clasped behind her head, has an animation poised for [illegible] canvas shall la[illegible] bears the import of [illegible] dous, natural power.

While explorers go forth from Pittsburgh to uncomfortable jungles in Venezuela and snow-clad mountain peaks in Africa, Edmund Ashe departs for deepest Mississippi.

Mr. Ashe achieved fame as an illustrator.

S. S. Van Dine himself, in his own personality as Willard Huntington Wright, probably the foremost critic in art we have produced, names Mr. Ashe as one of the 12 great American illustrators.

Not content with so definite a distinction as being complete in one medium, Mr. Ashe proceeded to further adventures in the arts and in living.

Edmund Ashe has a social personality that attracts fellow artists. So when he went out to Connecticut some 28 years ago and bought a house accompanied by acres, fellow illustrators and writers quickly followed. Reuterdahl, Raleigh, Marchand, Yohn, Wright, Karl Anderson, all fell into line.

A Two-Gun Model

William S. Hart came along, posing between plays for his friends.

Presently, the word got about that Westport was a great place to live. Some of the artists succumbed to the lure of real money and sold their studios to take over the abandoned Connecticut farm houses and refurnish them.

Mr. Ashe, the pioneer, began to feel it a bit crowded, so although he maintains his original studio home there, he makes his visits but brief ones.

Foregoing his success as an established illustrator, he became a painter exclusively. His temperament which finds keenest interest in people, naturally sought out-of-the-ordinary types.

With Mrs. Ashe he ventured forth in a house boat but relinquished his desire to go all the way down the Mississippi River after a perilous journey to Cincinnati.

Then he went to Cumberland Gap where he studied the mountain types and completed a series of painting which met with great success in New York last winter. These paintings are now being shown in museum galleries throughout the country.

Now he is off on the first objective of his native American [illegible] with studies which [illegible] ably be worked up into a [illegible] of character portraits for [illegible] bition in New York.

Charlotte Reizenstein

There is youth incarnate in the pictures of Charlotte Reizenstein at B. K. Elliott's.

Score another for Peabody High School, which nurtured and encouraged to further effort the lyric talent of Miss Reitzenstein.

Dark Death has replaced the ogre of childhood in an effective black and white decorative essay—"Dark Death is the lover of all immortal Life." The grim figure with pendant skulls at throat and girdle is taking no holiday.

Youthful is "Spring" where the young pen has synchronized the upward surge of flowers from the earth, and of maiden and blossoming trees towards the sky.

More mature are recent studies which depart from the purely symbolic to a consideration of the graver overtures of reality.

"Ghetto Street," with the figure of a saint in stained glass as the static begining of a composition, shows living women leaning over windows, sitting at the street's edge nursing babies, moving about in pursuit of all the concerns of existence. It is a good idea, carried to a thoughtful conclusion.

"Peddling," a study of an old orange seller with a black scarf about her head, her body wrapped in a faded plaid shawl, is serious with promise in its fine, direct simplicity.

Miss Reizenstein may well be expected to prove her future talents to a more critical audience than the friendly one that now inspects her first showing at Elliott's.

She has imagination, and evidently the ability to discipline her talent. One may reasonably hope for consistent progress.

Theodore Schewe will open an exhibition of drawings at Elliott's next week.

Mr. Naylor, the impressario of the exhibitions, will follow the Schewe show with an exhibition that many will be interested in—that of drawings by Edward B. Lee. But that is a half dozen other stories!

MONDAY Specials at FRIEND'S!

7 Beautiful Pieces Make Up This Group!
Including Kroehler Davenport-Bed

Exactly as illustrated . . . a Walnut finished Davenport Table, a beautiful silk shade Bridge Lamp, Colorful Magazine Rack and smart End Table are included with this genuine KROEHLER 3-piece Davenport-Bed Suite! Seven pieces complete for less than the regular price of the suite alone. Tomorrow's Greatest Living Room Opportunity!

$119

Only $10 Down! Balance on Friendly Terms!

Formerly $148!

For a Limited Time!
BRANDES RADIO
Model B 15
At Less Than ½
$64.50

Complete with 8 guaranteed tubes. Full Dynamic Speaker! Two 245 Power Tubes! Beautiful cabinet! $148 value! Hurry, the quantity is limited and you KNOW the popularity of the BRANDES Radio!

$6.50 Delivers!

Monday! Special Feature!
Da-Bed With Coil Springs

Regularly $32.50
$24.50

One of the finer kinds of Daybeds that gives extra comfort and service, for it has resilient COIL SPRINGS. Neatly decorated panel style ends. Walnut finish.

$1 DOWN!

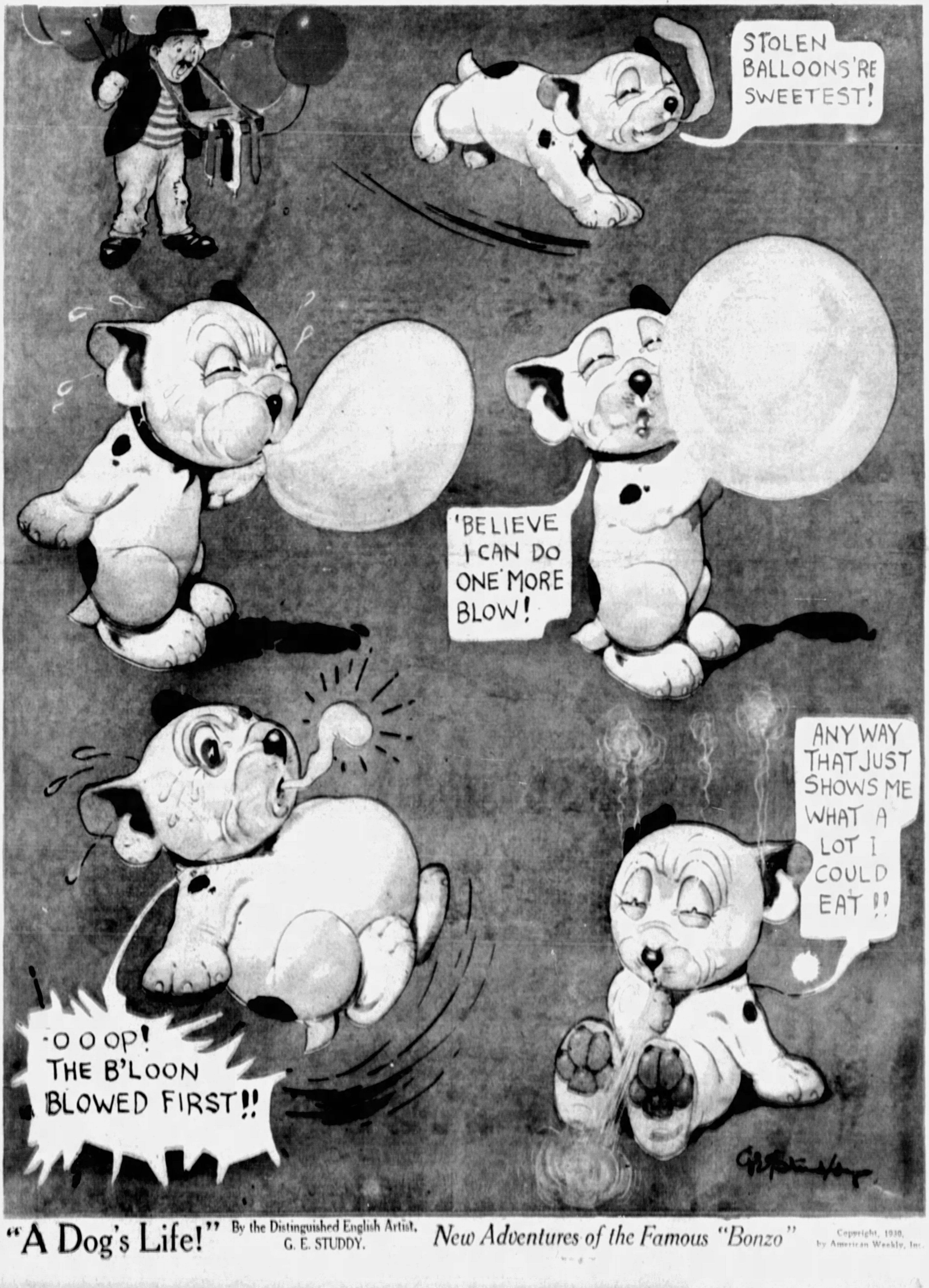
THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE · PITTSBURGH

The Furniture Store with the Black Vitrolite Front!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday July 27, 1930

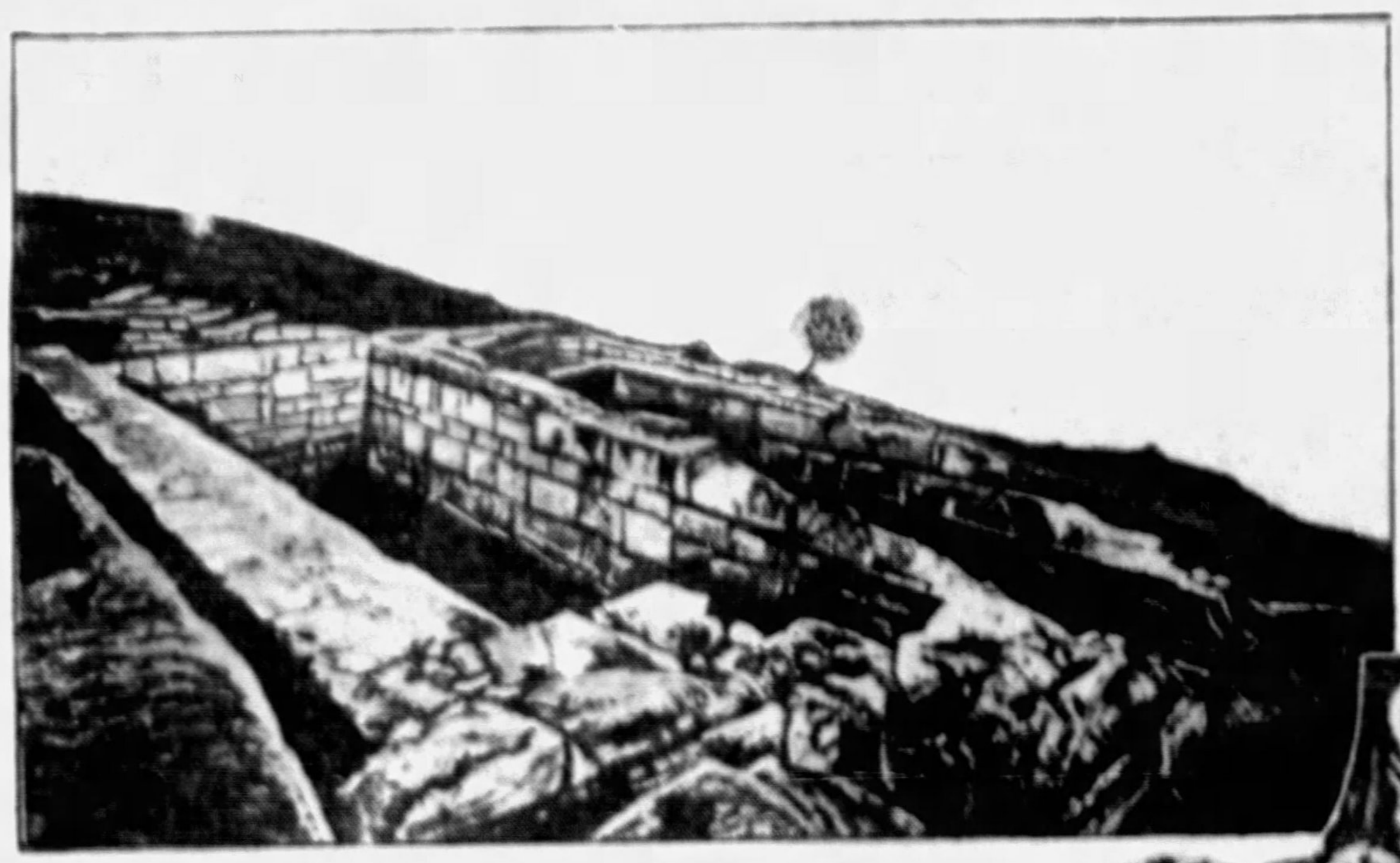
Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights, Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.


STOLEN BALLOONS'RE SWEETEST!
'BELIEVE I CAN DO ONE MORE BLOW!
-O O OP! THE B'LOON BLOWED FIRST!!
ANY WAY THAT JUST SHOWS ME WHAT A LOT I COULD EAT!!
G.E. Studdy

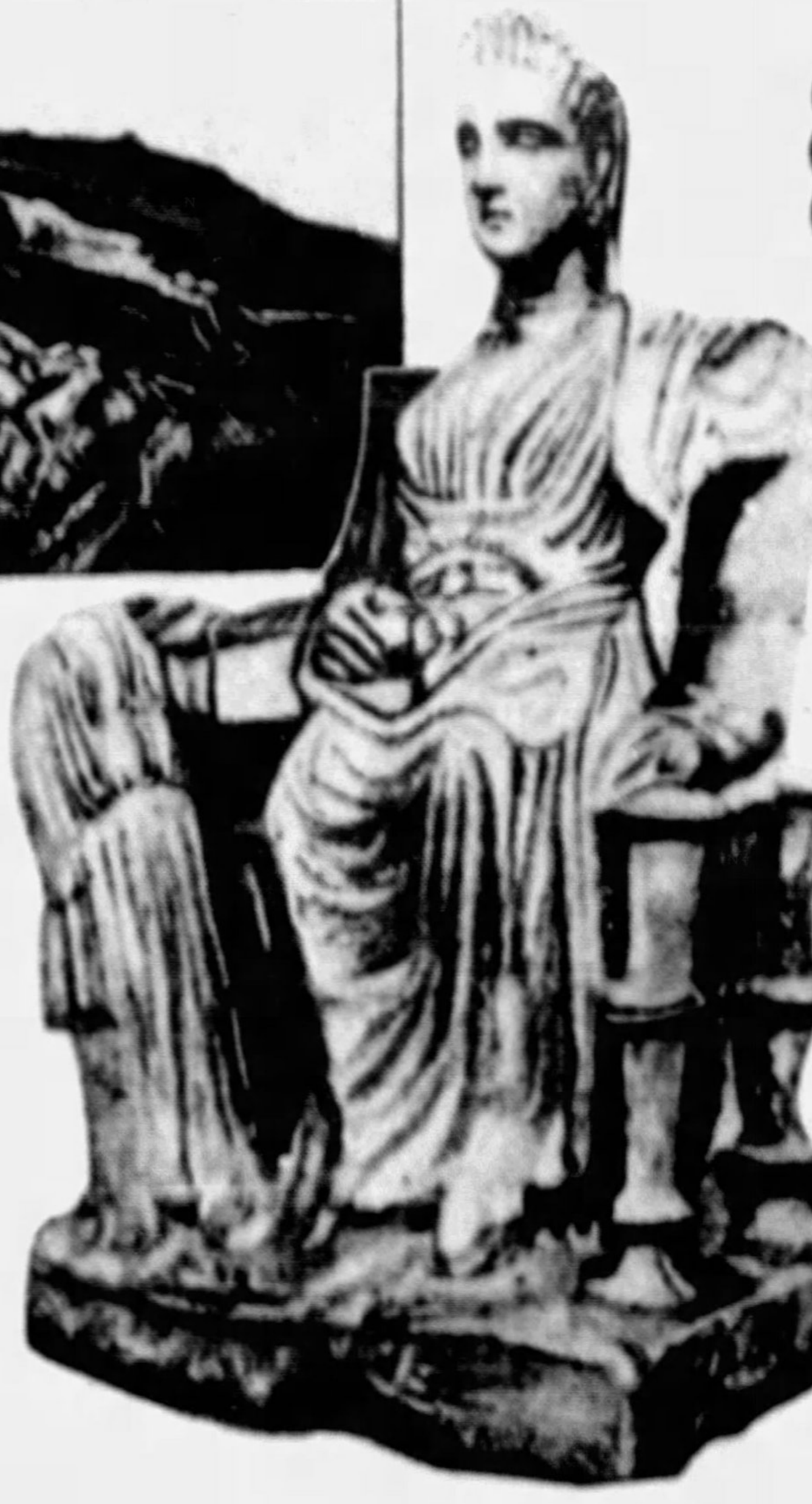
"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"*

Copyright, 1930, by American Weekly, Inc.

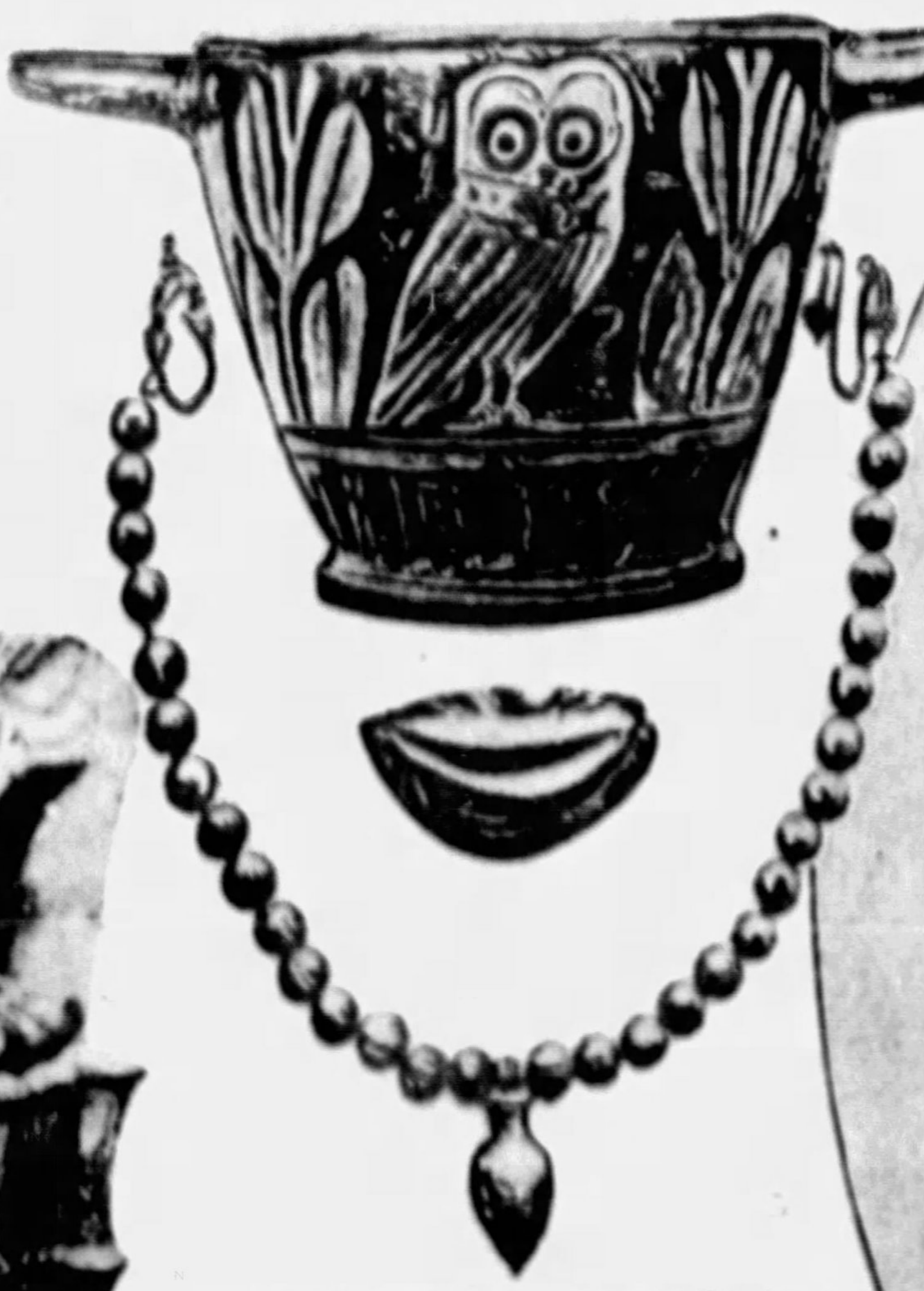
2,000 Year-Old Art Treasures Dug Up in Ancient Cyprus Towns



Magazines of the Palace at Vouni, in Cypress, an Architectural Feature Very Much Like Those of the Minoan Palaces in Crete.



A Stone Statue of a Cypriote Woman With Her Servant, Now Headless, Found in a Tomb at Marion.



At Marion Was Found Also This Red-figured Skyphos, Decorated With an Owl, the Emblem of Athens.

Gold Necklace Found in the Tomb at Marion With the Stone Statue. In the Center Is Seen the Curious Gold Funerary Mouthpiece.

Another Red-figured Vase Found at Marion.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have long considered the island of Cyprus a veritable treasure house of antiquity, because sporadic discoveries of objects buried deep in its soil have shown that the island not only had a culture distinctly its own, but, at various periods in its history, adopted the craftsmanship of the Greeks, the Syrians and the Egyptians.

But it was only a few weeks ago that Swedish scientists, seeking new treasures on the island, brought to light a hitherto unsuspected wealth of ancient architecture, statuary, household utensils and articles of personal adornment on the sites of two very old towns—Vouni and Marion.

At Vouni the spades of the scientists uncovered the ruins of a huge palace, which, they think, was the home of some rich and powerful ruler of the island at least 500 years before Christ. This ambitious structure covered an area of 10,000 square yards, and contained at least 200 rooms built about a spacious open court.

One part of the palace had a suite of rooms in which the meals of the royal residents were prepared. Besides many kitchens and pantries, there were a deep cistern for hoisting fresh water, and a huge hypocaust, or fire chamber, for heating the rambling edifice. This chamber was a great vault with holes cut through its thick walls. These holes supplied some of the necessary draft for the fires and served as outlets for the smoke.

Although the place is little more than a mass of ruins, the archaeologists were able to tell that another wing of the building boasted numerous elaborate baths and many so-called cult houses, which were really private chapels, where the members of the royal family closeted themselves to worship the pagan deities to whom the Cypriotes of that long gone day looked for spiritual comfort and protection.

In many of these little chapels the scientists found priceless statues and statuettes of terra cotta and bronze. Some of these beautifully wrought figurines were ornamented with gold and silver and with precious jewels.

But more valuable than these things is a terra cotta jar found buried in what appears to have been the palace strong room, where the king kept his money and his most cherished treasures. Inside the jar were two silver bowls, four bracelets of solid gold, fifteen silver bracelets, four gold coins and 249 silver coins. All the coins bore magnificent stamps and told the scientists that the king who hid this jar of treasures for safe keeping lived during the latter part of the fifth century B. C.

The Swedish scientists temporarily abandoned their work on the site of Vouni because they wanted to find out if there was any truth in the age-old legend that the town of Marion was destroyed in the third century B. C., and that another city called Arsinoe rose upon its ruins.

After a few days of digging they unearthed portions of Arsinoe and kept on digging. There, under the ruins of Arsinoe they found the mouldering remains of what was once the proud and prosperous community of Marion. And this city beneath a city yielded some of the finest relics of Greek and Cypriote culture ever salvaged from the soil of the ancient world.

These relics, some of which are shown on this page, include a remarkable statue of a Cypriote woman with her servant. The head of the servant had been broken off. This statue, which shows strongly the Greek influence on Cypriote sculpture, was found in a subterranean tomb, which was probably the burial place of the woman, although no remains were found to indicate that the original of the statue had been interred there.

The great variety of finely made relics found in the ruins of Marion told the scientists that the wealthier citizens of the place must have been a proud race, much given to personal adornment, and to the enjoyment of creature comforts. Many pieces of household furniture were dug up along with iron candelabra, bronze spoons, iron knives and dishes of terra cotta, elaborately decorated.

Bronze mirrors, green with age, were unearthed with finger rings, earrings, necklaces and delicately fashioned hair ornaments of gold and silver. One of the gold necklaces is shown on this page, beside a mouthpiece of beaten gold, that, according to the archaeologists, was used to cover the dead lips of some rich and powerful nobleman or merchant of ancient Marion. Apparently the Cypriotes believed that their dead had a better chance of winning the favor of the gods if their spirits could address the deities through golden lips.

Boy Becomes Bald in 2 Hours

If anyone doubts that a person can be scared out of his hair, all he has to do is gaze on the smooth, shining cranium of five-year-old Henry Mapes, of Washington, D. C. And should he scoff at the story that the lad lost his erstwhile luxurious growth of golden hair in a couple of hours he can hear the fact substantiated by the boy's mother and by two physicians, who were called to the Mapes household on the day that a romping fox terrier puppy so terrified little Henry that the hair began to fall from his head like leaves from a tree.

On the day that the strange case happened the boy was in his back yard, laughing at the antics of the pup, and throwing a stick for the dog to chase and pick up in his mouth. Henry took the stick in his hand and was getting ready to throw it again when the pup leaped from the ground and snapped his teeth together within an inch of the boy's nose.

The lad went deadly pale and his eyes bulged in terror. He screamed at the top of his voice, and his mother came running to see what terrible thing had happened. While she tried to quiet her son she looked him over, thinking that the puppy might have accidentally nipped him with its sharp teeth. But there were no teeth marks.

While she was giving the child his bedtime bath she shampooed his head, and was shocked at the unbelievable sight of his hair dropping out and leaving bare patches of scalp exposed. She put him to bed, and, when she went in to spread additional covers over him less than an hour later, she gasped at the sight of his absolutely bald head and the pillow covered with his blond locks.

Two doctors, who were called to the Mapes home, explained the case as "neurotropic disturbance of the hair roots," and said that the boy had been so frightened by the dog that the nerve roots of the hair suffered almost instantaneous paralysis. In other words, the hair died, and, having no life in it, fell out.

The case is one of the most unusual in the history of medical science, and at first there seemed little hope that the boy would ever have any more hair, but, thanks to a somewhat complicated course of treatment, which includes special dieting, massage and mental suggestion to remove the last trace of fear of dogs from the lad's mind, there is hope that the poor little bald boy will one day have another crop of hair. Already a thin fuss is appearing in spots, and the doctors are hopeful that this means the scalp nerves are slowly coming back to life.

Henry Mates, of Washington, D. C., Photographed With His Mother, Soon After Losing Every Hair in His Head Because of Fright.

Japan's New Queen of Beauty

Of all the beautiful young women who will assemble in Rio de Janeiro and Galveston, Texas, to compete for the coveted honor of Miss Universe, none of them will be able to say that she faced such stiff competition as did Miss Shizue Takita, recently crowned Miss Japan of 1930.

Naturally, the Japanese believe that the demure, waxen beauty of their sleek-haired, almond-eyed girls represents the highest standard of feminine comeliness to be found anywhere, and they are confident that a maid from the land of Cherry Blossoms will some day, perhaps this year, be crowned the world's queen of beauty.

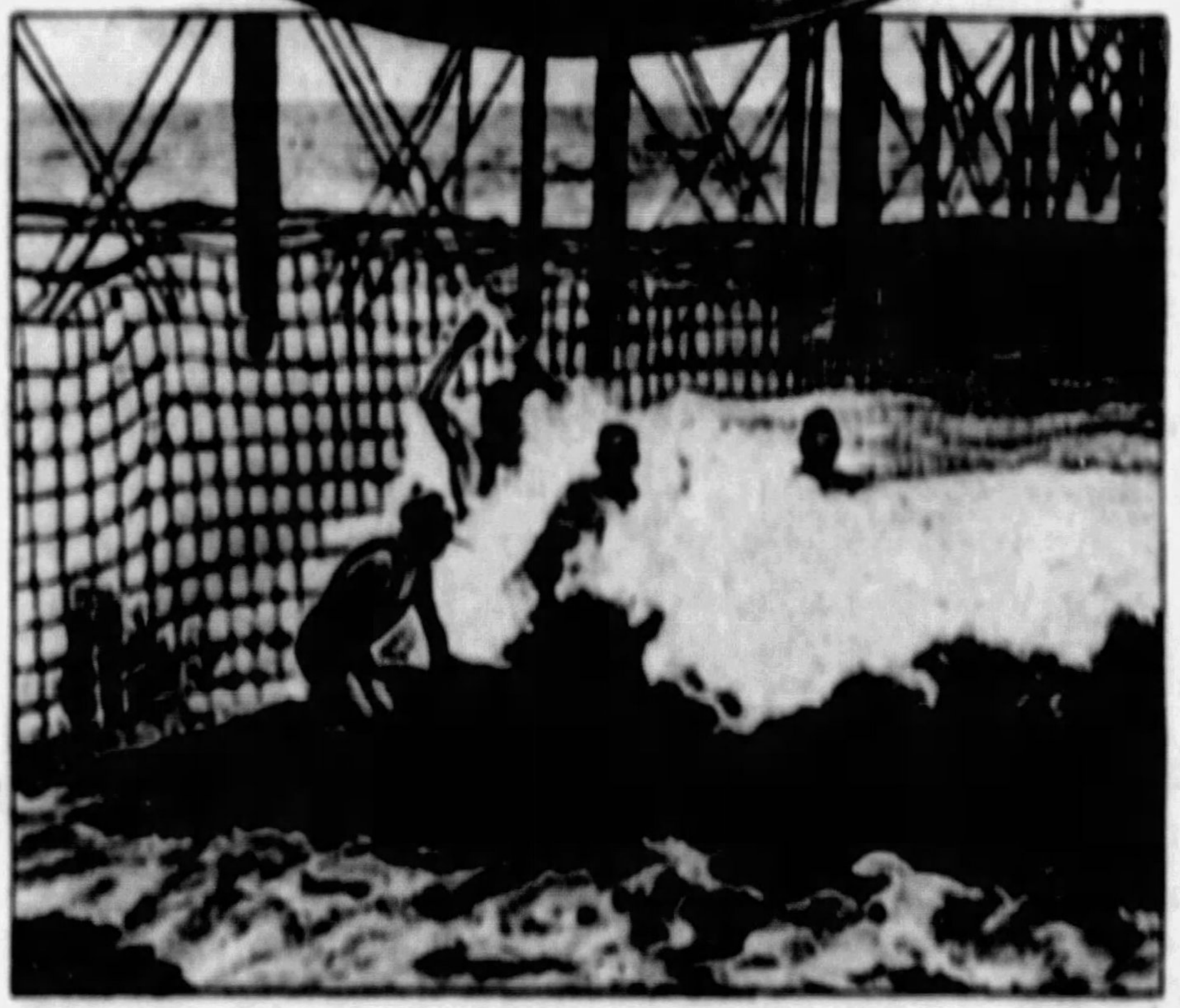
They are also well aware that only the fairest of Nipponese girls can hope to attain such high honors in competition with the most beautiful types of Nordic, Latin and Slavonic girls, who will represent the civilized nations of the world in the annual international pageant of pulchritude. That's why they sent out a call for beauties to every city, town and hamlet in Japan, and finally picked Miss Japan from more than 2,000 pretty entrants.

The finals of the contest were held in Tokyo, and it took nearly a week before the judges were ready to award the beauty palm. On the last day the judges, having eliminated most of the contestants, found themselves faced with the task of picking a national beauty queen from twenty of the fairest young women of the empire.

For three hours the girls, arrayed in their gayest silken costumes, passed in review before the judges, who, with much discussion and compromise, finally agreed upon Miss Takita as the most beautiful girl in all Japan.

That night a brilliant reception was held in honor of the young woman, the daughter of a poor tradesman, who lives on the outskirts of Tokyo, and thousands of people turned out to shout "banzais" at her and wish her success on her long journey across the sea.

Miss Shizue Takita, the Tokio Girl, Chosen as Miss Japan for 1930, and Who Will Compete in the International Beauty Contests.



Surf-Bathers at Sydney, Enjoying Themselves in Safety, While Protected by a Tough Netting Which Keeps Out Sharks.
——And Above——
Unusual Photograph of an Enraged Man-eating Shark, Gnawing at the Ropes of a Protective Net Near Sydney. This Shark Was Captured Two Hours After It Had Killed a Boy Swimmer.

How Australia Baffles Sharks

NO country on earth has more beaches or better beaches than Australia, but it is unsafe to go in the water at any of them unless the bathing area is made shark-proof by heavy steel nets.

The pictures on this page show a party of bathers enjoying themselves behind one of these protective screens and a man-eater that was killed after he had swum against one of the nets and made a vicious snap at a heavy rope holding the net to its stout supports.

One inventor made a steel net charged with electricity, and this barrier was installed at one of the country's most popular resorts. In one month more than a score of the predatory fish swam against the net and were killed instantly by the potent charge of electricity that went through their bodies.

The cost of electrified nets proved too high, however, and most of Australia's beaches are equipped with ordinary nets, like the one shown in the photograph.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Funny Mr. Langdon's Not So Funny Promissory Love Notes

Can't Be Collected, Decides the Court, Because the Screen Comedian's Second Wife Hadn't Any Love to Steal From Her First Husband—But—On the Other Hand, Mr. Langdon Can't Get Back the $15,000 He Has Already Paid for Her

"Now That Was a Good Point," Says Mr. Langdon, on the Witness Stand, Gleefully Watching the Effect of His Answer to the Plaintiff.

"Well—you see, it was this way——" Some of the Smile Off Mr. Langdon's Funny Face.

Mrs. Helen Walton O'Brien-Langdon—Just Looking Beautiful.

"Not so good after all!"—Mr. Langdon Is Apprehensive.

Mrs. Rose Frances Langdon (Wife No. 1), Thinking of That $70,000 She Got for Losing Harry and Appearing Very Pleased Over It.

"It's All Right!"—Harry and Mrs. Langdon No. 2 Happily Discussing the Outcome of Mr. O'Brien's Quarter of a Million Dollar Suit.

Mr. Thomas J. O'Brien, Who Took the Love Notes, but Can't Collect.

A COMEDIAN'S love notes ought to be funny. But when they are promissory notes, that's different, and when the bride's former husband presents them for payment, there isn't a laugh in a carload.

Even Mrs. Langdon's first husband does not think them funny because a Los Angeles court has just held that such notes are null and void. This decision casts a new light on the divorce problem. It seems that a cold wife has no cash value, especially if the husband made her that way.

If the "other man" wins away the affections of a warm and loving spouse, her husband has lost something of value and is entitled to damages. But if the wooing and winning are done after the wife's love has already chilled, the "other man" has really done the husband no damage.

Of course, there is the possibility that, if there had been no interference, the husband might have rekindled the light of love, but, apparently, the value of a "warmed-over" wife is negligible.

On the other hand, not entirely negligible, since Mr. O'Brien, the holder of the notes, is not required to pay back the $15,000 cash Mr. Langdon gave him.

Mr. Harry Langdon, screen comedian, paid that $15,000 down and signed the notes for $11,500 more, when he took possession of the former Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, making her the second Mrs. Langdon.

She looked like a bargain, too, because Mr. Langdon had knocked down Husband O'Brien's selling price for his wife from $250,000, all cash, to this very reasonable, easy-payment proposition. But after the honeymoon and everything was over and the Langdons settled down to married life which, even for comedians, has some serious features, these notes began to turn up.

"For value received, I hereby promise to pay—etc., etc."—the notes read. The groom did not deny that he had received full value. Oh, yes, his blushing bride was certainly worth the money. He did not complain, as he might have done in buying a second hand runabout automobile, that the teeth in her differential were worn or there were rattles in her body or faults in her running gear, or that she didn't spark right or anything like that.

Though a second-hand wife, she was only slightly used and practically good as new. Still there is nothing funny about meeting notes, especially when times are hard and the comedy business not so profitable as it used to be.

There was another thing he could not forget. Even the worst old rattletrap car has some turn-in value on a new one, or at worst the salesman will tow it away for you. But wives are different, and Mr. Langdon remembered with pain that far from getting credit on his first wife, he had been forced to pay $70,000 cash to get rid of her.

Therefore, Mr. Langdon, quite solemn of face, went into conference with the second Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Langdon rapidly calculated how many hats, frocks and slippers could be bought for $11,500 and she became solemn, too.

"Harry," she said, "you promised to pay that money not for me exactly, but for the loss of my love, which you agreed was worth that much and really was worth much more."

"Yes, darling—worth billions!"

"But, Harry, he had already lost my love before you came along. So you are really paying him for something he no longer owned and could not deliver. It isn't fair. I would not pay it if I were you."

Mr. Langdon agreed with his wife, as all good husbands should, and instead of paying the notes just laughed them off. Unfortunately, this ex-husband, O'Brien, hadn't a funny bone in his body when it came to financial matters. He went to a solemn lawyer, who took Mr. Langdon before a solemn Los Angeles court and asked for a judgment which, if granted, would be collected by a solemn sheriff. Sheriffs are fine comic characters on the screen, but not in real life when one knocks on the door to levy an attachment.

From the court's point of view whether those notes must be paid depended mostly on the question of consideration. A note is not binding unless made for good and valuable consideration. If a burglar points a gun at a householder and forces him to sign a note in consideration of not being shot through the heart, it is valuable consideration, but not good.

The comedian claimed that the consideration he received was somewhat on that order. Unless he bought Mr. O'Brien off, that gentleman would bring an alienation of affections suit which would shoot the comedian's screen career right through the heart, on account of the "morality clause" in his contract.

This annoying clause requires picture stars, whether funny, tragic or just beautiful and regardless of sex, to observe the ten commandments and also Mr. Volstead's "eleventh commandment." As the producers and their overlord, Mr. Will Hayes, are neither policemen nor "snoopers" they take no notice of an actor's private behavior unless it is so bad it gets into the papers. If Mr. O'Brien sued Mr. Langdon as a "wife stealer," it would probably hurt his popularity with the public and give his company the right to cancel its contract.

Mr. O'Brien, who is in the engraving business, maintained that Mr. Langdon had alienated his wife's affections and broken up their happy home for which he was entitled to damages. If the comedian preferred to settle out of court that was proper and no hold-up.

The love interest in the promissory note sequence began some five years ago when Langdon was at the height of his prosperity and the comedian got his first close-up of pretty Helen Walton O'Brien. "Love at first sight" was the appropriate title, according to O'Brien, but Langdon says that came slowly and much later. To make a good story, there must be obstacles in the course of true love. The obstruction in this case was that both were married.

But Harry and Wife No. 1 had cooled toward each other, and the present Mrs. Langdon says all love between herself and Mr. O'Brien was already as dead as any fish cast up on the sands of Golden Gate Park. Mr. Langdon removed the first Mrs. Langdon by simply writing a check for $70,000, in consideration of which she divorced him and kept the change. In her suit she charged that her actor-husband had been much in company with "another woman" and that she had been greatly humiliated at a select Hollywood social event to see her husband appear with that "other woman." However, she named no names and everything was pleasant except parting with so much money.

Though Harry was making lots of it at that time, that check brought his bank balance rather low and when Mr. O'Brien set a value of a quarter million, all cash, on his wife's love and services, Mr. Langdon thought the price prohibitive. After long negotiations he settled for the $15,000 down and $11,500 in three notes. At the note trial the comedian found the witness chair about as funny a thing to sit in as a dentist's. He got some laughs from the courtroom but did not seem to enjoy them. Attorney Bayard Rountree, trying to show that the funny man had broken up the engraver's happy home by making love to Mrs. O'Brien long before the divorce, said:

"You were in love with Mrs. O'Brien then?"

"Not in love," replied Langdon, solemnly. "She was a very dear friend."

"Her friendship was one of the dearest things in your life," suggested the lawyer, accenting the word "dearest."

The comedian's face lengthened, perhaps because he was thinking of that $70,000 and those notes as he sadly answered, "Yes."

The courtroom tittered and now Attorney Rountree proved that he was a first class comedy director. He asked:

"What did you give your present wife for Christmas, in 1926, while she was still Mrs. O'Brien?"

"A diamond ring and a $1,000 bill to buy a fur coat," replied the comedian, trying to look "unfunny" and not succeeding. The judge frowned severely at the laughing spectators and the comedian seemed hurt that people should laugh at him. Having gone into the matter of just how dear her friendship was, the attorney asked about a little trip with Mrs. O'Brien to San Francisco in the Summer of 1927.

"We went to Golden Gate Park and down to the Cliff House and watched the seals on the rocks," Langdon explained innocently. "I took off my shoes and put my feet in the water. I just like to do it. Oh, yes, we had a chicken dinner."

"A very romantic trip, wasn't it?" suggested Mr. Rountree enthusiastically.

"Oh, I wouldn't say it was romantic," replied Mr. Langdon, registering pain at the idea. The lawyer looked even more pained as he turned his glance for a moment to the beautiful former Mrs. O'Brien, as if her second husband had insulted her and said reproachfully:

"Mrs. O'Brien was with you, wasn't she?"

"So were her two little girls and a maid," answered the funny man, who for once did not want to be funny. The lawyer went back to that subject of dearness which had won him a laugh before and tried to get the comedian to tell about that $70,000, but Harry could not remember the details and explained that he was all upset at the time because he was making a picture. The inquisitor wanted to know the name of the picture.

Mr. Langdon was slow in replying and gazed appealingly at his own counsel, hoping to hear an objection to the question. Harry was in the peculiar position of a professional funny man who knew he was going to get a big laugh and did not want it. But there was no valid reason for an objection, so finally he blurted out:

"Either 'Heart Trouble' or 'The Chaser.'"

Even the judge smiled and the bailiff had to pound furiously with his gavel before decorum was restored in the courtroom. Only the comedian looked sad. Oh, for a laugh like that on the screen, but not in court where he was trying to make them take him seriously!

Ex-husband O'Brien enjoyed this part of the proceedings immensely, but when his ex-wife took the chair to give close-ups of their married life it ceased to be funny—for him. According to the former Mrs. O'Brien, his miserable behavior began right at the wedding. She testified the groom had roughly pushed her out of the church door instead of letting her float out slowly and majestically, in step with the wedding march, as a bride should. Before she had her veil off he had asked himself out loud why he had ever married her. Everybody knows that brides dislike that sort of conundrum on their honeymoon. She charged that he had chased her around the house with a butcher knife and once knocked her "clean into the bath tub." These and other exhibitions of bad manners had cooled her love until when she met Langdon there remained no affections to alienate.

During an ordeal in which she collapsed three times in the witness chair Mrs. Langdon dramtically denied that a reconciliation meeting had been arranged to trick O'Brien in order to conceal improper conduct with Langdon.

Attorney Rountree asked if it was not a fact that Langdon and not O'Brien was responsible for her condition and if the comedian did not give her a $1,000 bill for that reason.

"That's an insult. That's a lie," shouted Mrs. O'Brien heatedly.

The attorney moved to strike out Mrs. Langdon's impassioned denial.

"You cannot strike out an answer that protects my honor and that of my baby," she cried defiantly to the court. Her answer was allowed to stand.

O'Brien, after denying knocking his wife into a bath tub, chasing her with a carving knife on the honeymoon and all the other charges she had made, admitted that he had slightly speeded her exit from the church because she was unduly delaying the wedding of the next couple.

And when all was over, Judge Samuel Blake held that Harry Langdon was not a love-thief, that Thomas J. O'Brien had lost his wife's love before she met the comedian, who, therefore, did not need to pay the love notes. On the other hand, the judge denied Langdon's cross complaint to recover the $15,000 cash he had paid down. Here the Court ruled that Langdon had waited too long, under the statute of limitations, before demanding his money back. Regarding the charge of the former Mrs. O'Brien's unfaithfulness, the judge said:

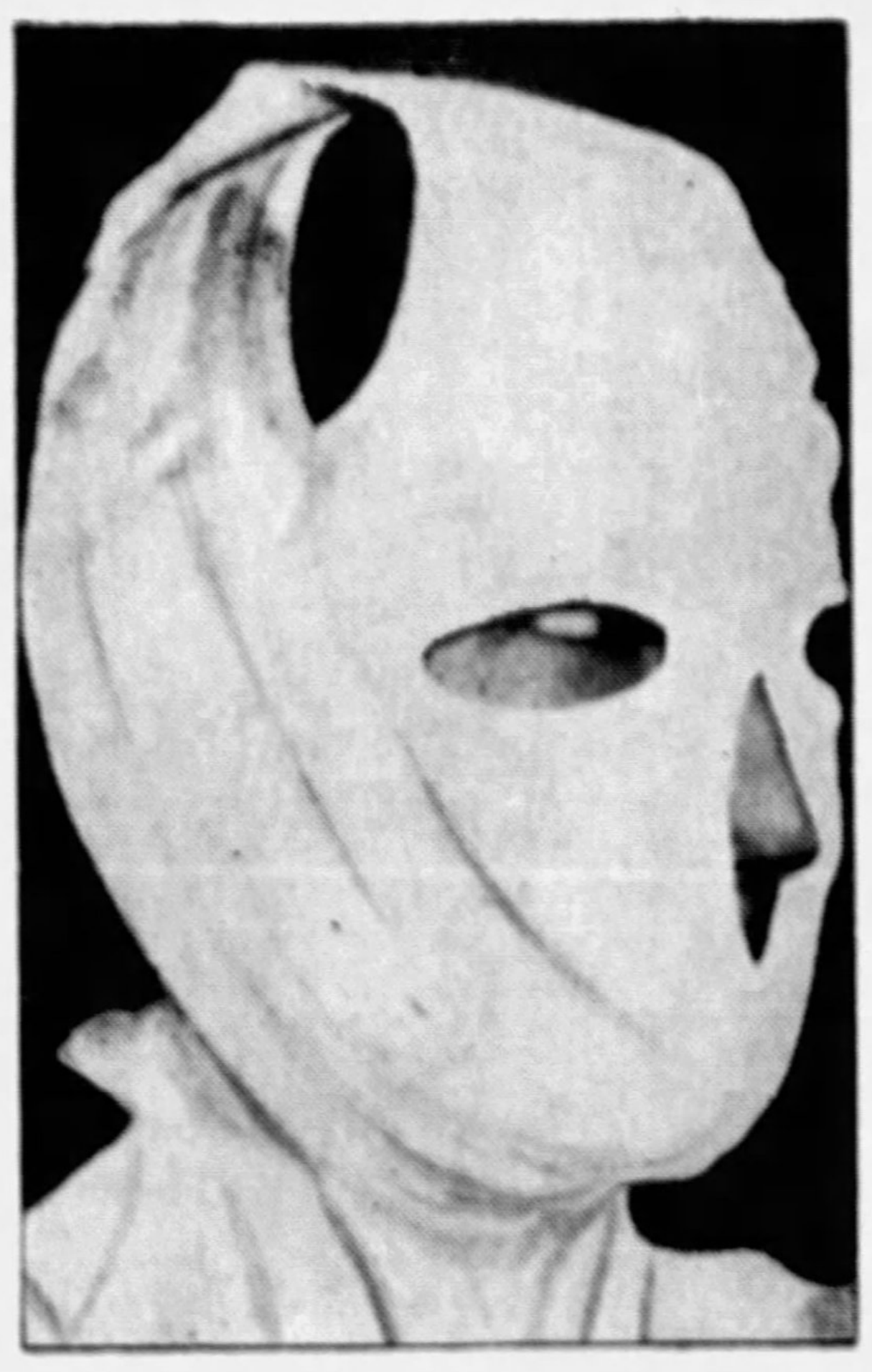
"At best it is mere suspicion and where the affiant would blacken the mother of his child I would have to be convinced. The Court is forced to the conclusion that O'Brien's loss of his wife's affections was not due to the acts of Langdon. The blame lies with O'Brien and not with the acts of the third party."

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Newest Ordeals Devised by the Enterprising Beauty Specialists

JUDGED by the strange looking pieces of apparatus that fill the up-to-date beauty parlor, the place might well be a modern and scientific version of the cruel Spanish Inquisition. Treatments by certain of these devices are distinctly uncomfortable, if not, in some cases, painful, but their "victims" are willing sufferers of any discomfort connected with beauty treatments so long as they are made more comely.

The photographs on this page show three of the newest inventions intended to enhance feminine beauty. One of them, a mask that covers the head, except for the eyes and nose, is supposed to erase crow's feet from the the corners of the eyes, wrinkles from the face and neck, and to reduce double chins. In order to be at all effective, the mask has to be left on for long periods, and at the end of a treatment the wearer sometimes feels that a few wrinkles and sags here and there are, perhaps, preferable to the trouble required to be rid of these handicaps to comeliness.



A Beauty Mask Which Swathes the Head Except for the Eyes and Nose. This Device Is Worn by Women Who Want to Be Rid of Wrinkles and Double Chins.

Another ultra-modern beautifying device is the metal eyelash curler, a little curved frame that fits over the lashes and holds them back from the eye. The girl or woman who would have curly lashes by this method does not, necessarily, have to visit a beauty shop but may use the curlers at home. If this device is to get results it must be held against the eyes for periods of fifteen minutes, or longer, at a time, and the oftener the contraption is used the more the eyelashes will curl, according to the inventor of the article.

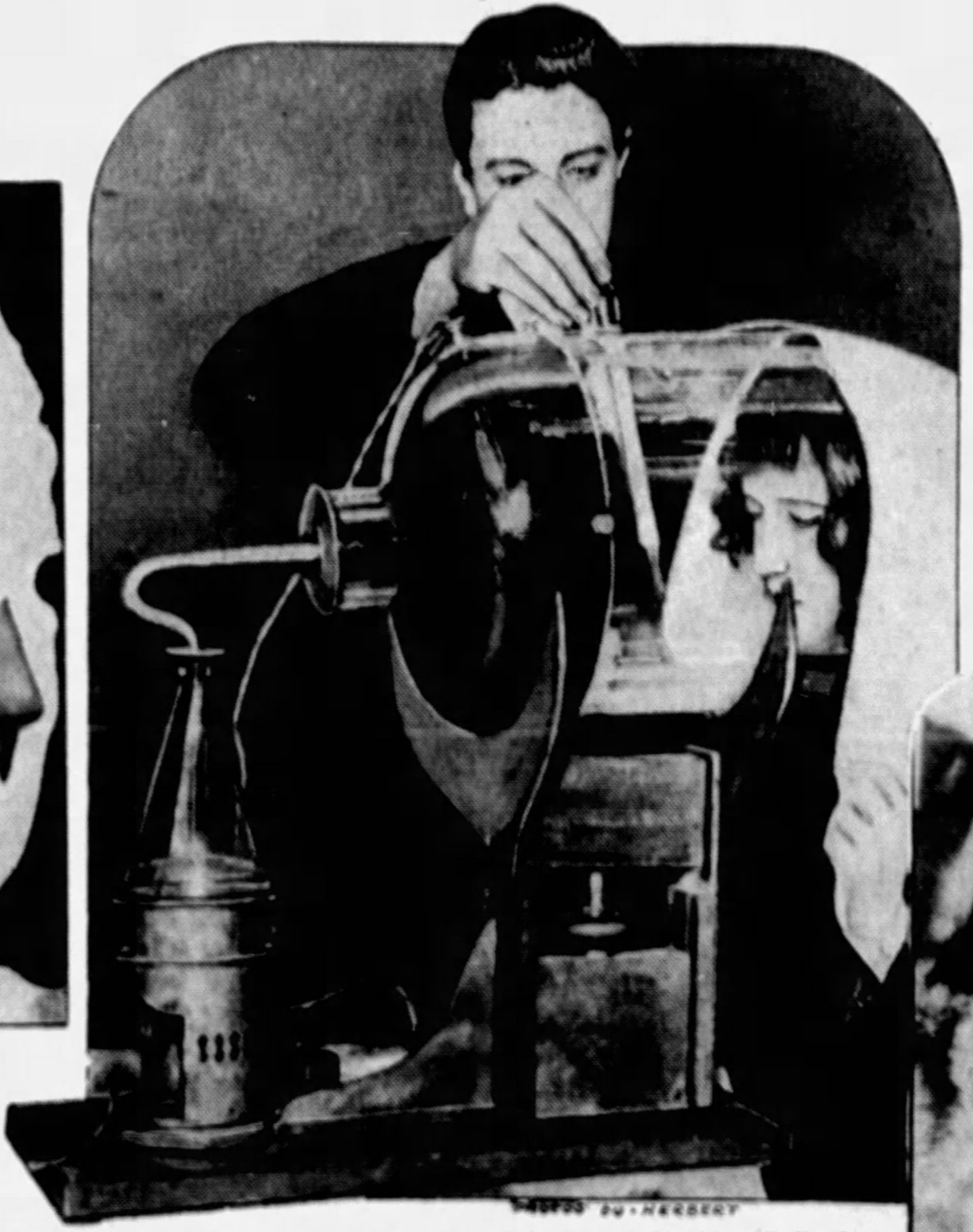


Photo by Herbert

This Seeker of Beauty Is Holding Her Face Inside the Glass Bell of a Contraption That Furnishes a Turkish Bath and Ultra-Violet Ray Treatment at the Same Time. The Attendant Is Adjusting the Glass Tube Through Which the Young Woman Breathes.

The third and most extraordinary of the new beauty machines is virtually a mask of glass and steel in which young women—and women not so young—hold their faces in the interest of fairer, clearer complexions. This mask fits closely about the face and the wearer is forced to breathe through a glass tube that is thrust through the cylindrical surface of the mask and reaches to the mouth. The inside end of the breathing tube is fitted with a rubber mouthpiece.

As much heat as the "patient" can stand is sent into the glass bell of the mask, causing the pores of the face to open and perspire. The thermometer inside must be constantly watched. In addition to its Turkish bath properties the mask is equipped with a violet-ray tube to stimulate the circulation.

A Young Woman Who Yearns for Curly Eyelashes Manages to Smile While Peering Through the Little Bars of One of the Newest Devices of Enhancing Beauty.

Not long ago one of the many Paris beauty salons catering to a wealthy clientele augmented its beautifying equipment with an electric mask intended to reduce the bulk of unwanted extra chins. This device is a fearsome object with a wide strip of rubber which completely encircles the throat and a framework of springs and fabric bands to hold the mask firmly in place during the treatments. Beneath the rubber chin-covering are tiny metal bands through which electric current is sent. An automatic controlling device protects the patient from getting too strong a dose of electricity.

An even more ponderous and odd-looking aid to beauty is the so-called "freckle eradicator," invented by an Englishman. This apparatus looks like nothing so much as a series of three metal automobile tires, one on top of another, the whole machine resting on the wearer's shoulders and extending a foot or more above the top of her head.

A mask, filled with salt, is fastened about the face, and the heat circulating through the big metal coils makes the patient's face perspire so that the salt can work on the opened pores and bleach the blemishes from the skin. It is said that this rather complicated device actually removes freckles, but the treatment has to be taken for several hours a day for six days and not many women want to take so long and rigorous a treatment to be freckle-less.

Aviation Perils for Autoists

SEVERAL times, within the past few months, airplanes, flying over England, have crashed on or near highways busy with automobile traffic. The most recent of these accidents, on a main thoroughfare in Kent, occurred in mid-afternoon, when a steady stream of passenger cars, busses and trucks rolled over the road.

Only by the most skillful maneuvering and rare good luck was a tragedy averted, for the plane—a big machine, carrying freight from French to English airports—developed engine trouble several miles from its destination, and volplaned to earth in vain search of a safe landing place.

The wheels of the plane struck the ground a few feet from the highway, and, in spite of the pilot's efforts to bring the machine to a stop, it rolled across the road, miraculously missing automobiles going in both directions. The propeller buried itself in a hedge and the fuselage rose in the air like a railway gate just as half a dozen motor cars sped over the very spot where the plane had been a second before.

Strangely enough, the pilot and the mechanic riding in the disabled plane were unhurt, and the damage to the propeller and engine was so slight that, after two hours' work, the freighter was ready to resume its flight. At the request of the aviator, police stopped traffic temporarily for a hundred yards in each direction, so that the flier could use the road as a runway.

Taxi-ing the machine to one end of this 200-yard space, the pilot turned it around and roared down the smooth road to take off and skim perilously over the heads of a long line of delayed and impatient motorists.

The increasing frequency of such mishaps has created a stir among automobilists all over England, and it seems probable that several associations of motor car owners will bring the situation to the attention of Parliament.

Not long ago a similar and much more serious accident occurred in this country, near Roosevelt Field, L. I. A huge cabin plane got out of control and fell on the roof of a residence, killing the pilot and his companion. The wrecked plane burst into flames, which destroyed not only the machine, but the house on which it fell, and an adjoining dwelling.

The citizens of both England and America are, in the main, interested in the progress of aviation and the development of air travel, but such mishaps as those which recently happened in England and at Roosevelt Field do not help to make them what flying enthusiasts call "air-minded."

Underwood & Underwood Photo

The Drivers and Passengers of Several Automobiles Miraculously Escaped Death When a Huge French Freight Plane Fell From the Sky and Crashed on One of the Busiest Highways in Kent, England.

Prefers Prison Cell to Freedom

NICOLAS BILLOIS, a felon, who recently completed a sentence of 27 years behind the bars of a French prison, is the first criminal in the history of France who would rather spend his life in a narrow cell of stone and steel than to enjoy the comforts and luxuries of free men.

Not long ago, when he was told that he had paid the price of his crime against society—grand larceny—and was at liberty to go wherever he liked, he pleaded with the warden of the prison to let him stay in his cell. The warden explained that the law would not permit him to do such an unheard-of thing, and asked Billois why he wasn't interested in freedom.

"I am, after all these years away from the world of affairs, a meditative sort of person," replied the convict, "and I know I'd be more contented in isolation than I possibly could be rubbing shoulders with people, and trying to adjust myself to the tempo of present-day civilization."

After much talk, the warden convinced Billois that he'd have to take his freedom, whether he wanted to or not, and the gray-haired felon walked through the prison gate and out into the world in which he was not at all interested.

A few days later gendarmes arrested a man caught setting fire to an airplane hangar, and they were surprised that the incendiary seem pleased rather than unhappy at his capture. A look at police records revealed that the firebug was none other than Nicolas Billois, recently released from prison after 27 years' incarceration for grand larceny.

The judge before whom Billois was brought for trial was an amazed jurist, when, having asked the prisoner if he had anything to say for himself, Billois replied:

"Yes, your Honor; I want to say that I like to meditate, to philosophize, and that I can do that in a prison cell better than anywhere else. I learned that before I had been behind the bars five years. I do not feel at home among free people, and I set fire to that hangar because, in the few days I've been out of prison, I've grown weary of the so-called civilized world. I'd be grateful if you'd give me the maximum sentence for the crime I committed."

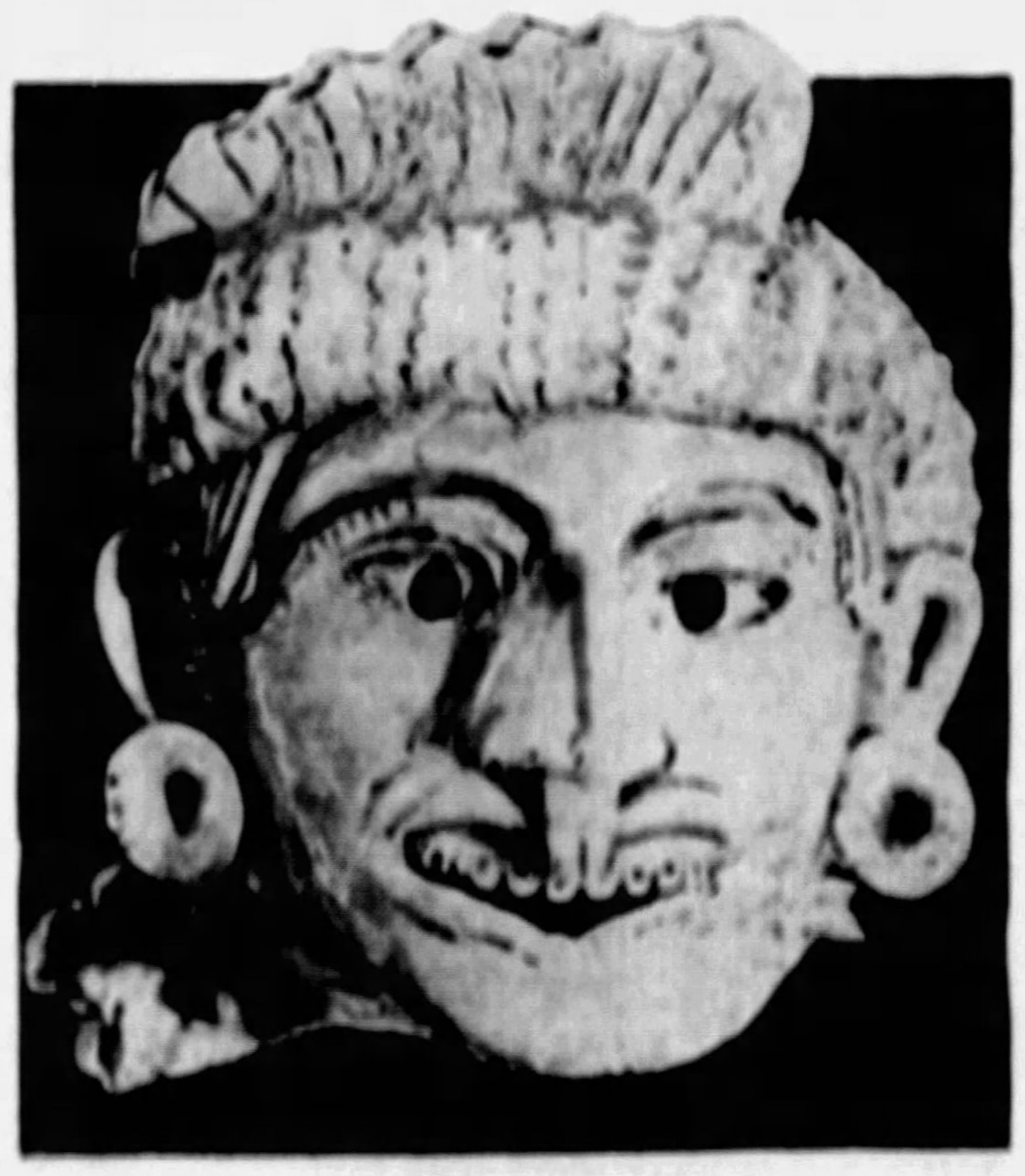
"There's nothing else for me to do," said the magistrate. "I sentence you to spend the next ten years of your life in prison."

Billois was smiling happily as gendarmes led him out of the courtroom to begin his new sentence.

Found Ancient Aztec Idols in His Omaha Radish Patch

IF Rex Reese, of Omaha, had not felt the urge to get back to the soil on a small scale, by spading a few square feet of his backyard to plant radish seed, the University of Nebraska Museum would not today be the fortunate possesser of twenty-two curious Aztec idols, made and worshiped centuries ago.

When Mr. Reese ran his spading fork onto a hard object, he thought that he had unwittingly selected a bit of rocky soil for his gardening activities and stooped to remove the offending stone. Its odd shape captured his attention and he turned it over in his hand, brushing off the soil that clung to it. He found himself looking into the grinning face of what appeared to be a grotesque pottery figure of a paunchy man wearing a ponderous and elaborate hat.



One of the 22 Ancient Aztec Idols Which Rex Wese, of Omaha, Unearthed When He Was Spading a Garden Plot in His Back Yard. This Curious Object Is Fashioned of Terra Cotta and Still Shows Traces of Paint Put on It By Some Long-Dead Craftsman.

Being no archaeologist, Mr. Reese thought he had found some worthless pottery novelty that once had decorated somebody's parlor mantel, and tossed the object aside to resume his spading.

A moment later his spading fork struck another "rock," which turned out to be another figurine entirely different from the first one he had unearthed. And for the next half hour the would-be gardener continued to dig up these strange objects until he had a pile of twenty-two of them, all curiously fashioned and each different from the other.

Mr. Reese abandoned his attempt to get back to the soil and sat down to study the strange array of pottery figures. They looked old and like nothing he ever had seen before and it dawned on him that they might be things of historical importance.

He went into his house and telephoned the University of Nebraska and was connected with Dr. Herbert F. Gilder, the institution's former field archaeologist. The scientist asked a few questions, seemed to Mr. Reese to get unduly excited and hung up after assuring the informant that he would be in the Reese backyard as soon as he could get there.

Half an hour later the archaeologist surprised and mystified Mr. Reese by exclaiming, "What a find! I've been hunting for these things for twenty years and you discover them in your radish patch!"

And then Dr. Gilder explained to his host that he had seen the twenty-two figures before and that they were nothing less important than Aztec idols made centuries ago by the highly cultured artisans of an extinct race that occupied Mexico long before Columbus discovered the New World.

Frank Lehmer, a mining engineer who made his home in Omaha, had found the idols while he was prospecting for silver in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, near the prehistoric ruins of Mitla. He and his men were excavating in a hillside when their picks broke through the roof of a tomb in which the images had been put no one knows how many centuries before.

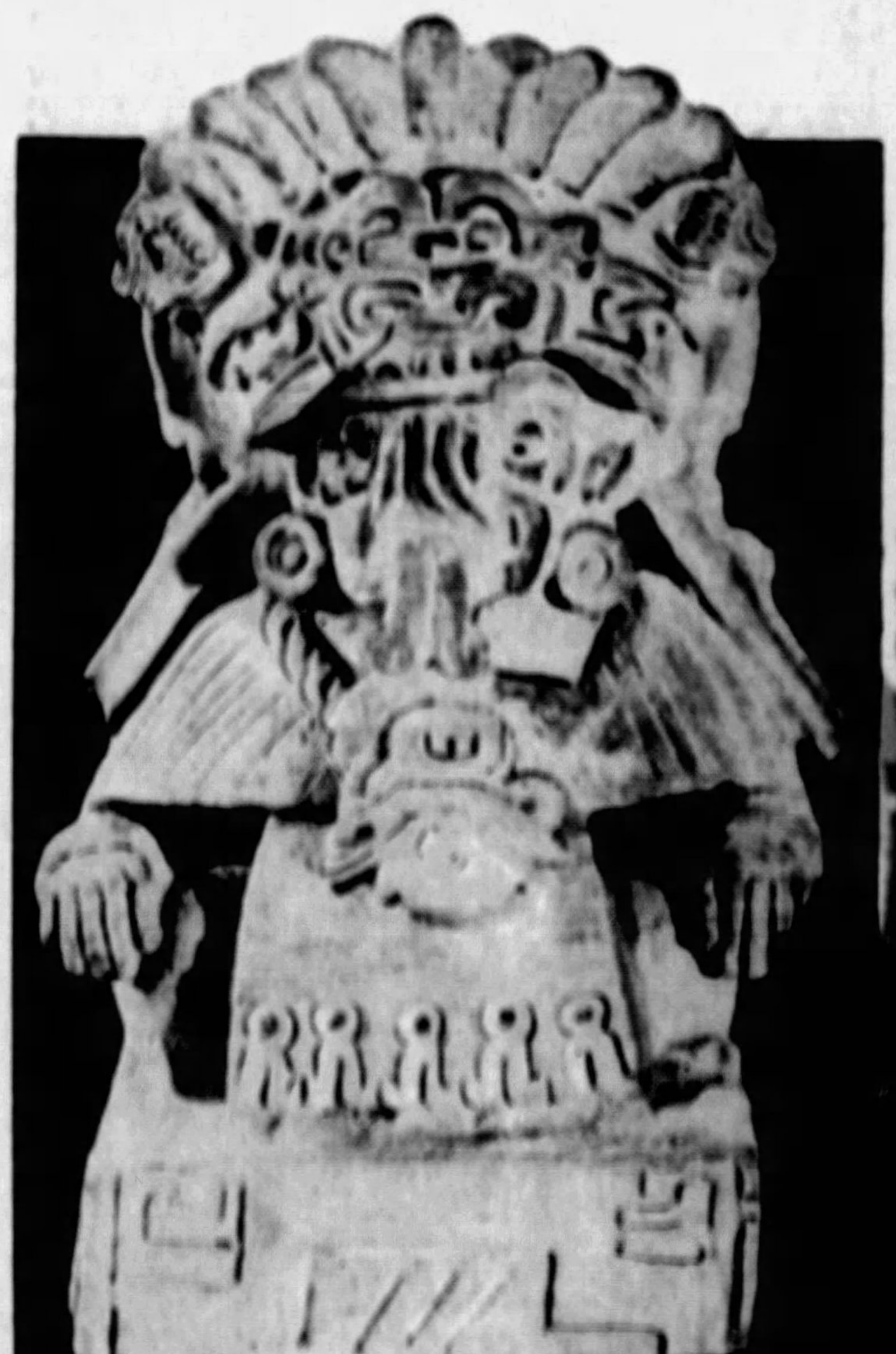
Lehmer had packed the things in a box and brought them home with him to Omaha and had shown them to Dr. Gilder, who recognized them as genuine Aztec relics. Soon after this Dr. Gilder was called from the city and when he returned Lehmer had gone back to Mexico leaving no word of the disposition he had made of the valuable collection of idols.

How the relics came to be buried in Mr. Reese's backyard is still a mystery which can't be solved until Dr. Gilder gets in touch with Mr. Lehmer, if that man is still alive. Last reports had the mining engineer in Porto Rico and efforts are being made to reach him there.

Mr. Reese gladly entrusted the idols, all of which are made of terra cotta, to the scientist and permitted him to take them to the university museum, where they will remain unless Mr. Lehmer, if he is alive, objects.

Every one of the figures is a splendid example of Aztec handiwork and each shows evidence of glazing, and some of them still have red paint on them, daubed there by the hands of the prehistoric sculptors who fashioned them.

One of the relics is a crude likeness of a man seated on a throne and wearing an enormous plumed head-dress. Another is the figure of a grinning woman with empty eye sockets and tiny holes in the teeth, which would indicate that the idol was once ornamented with tiny jewels.

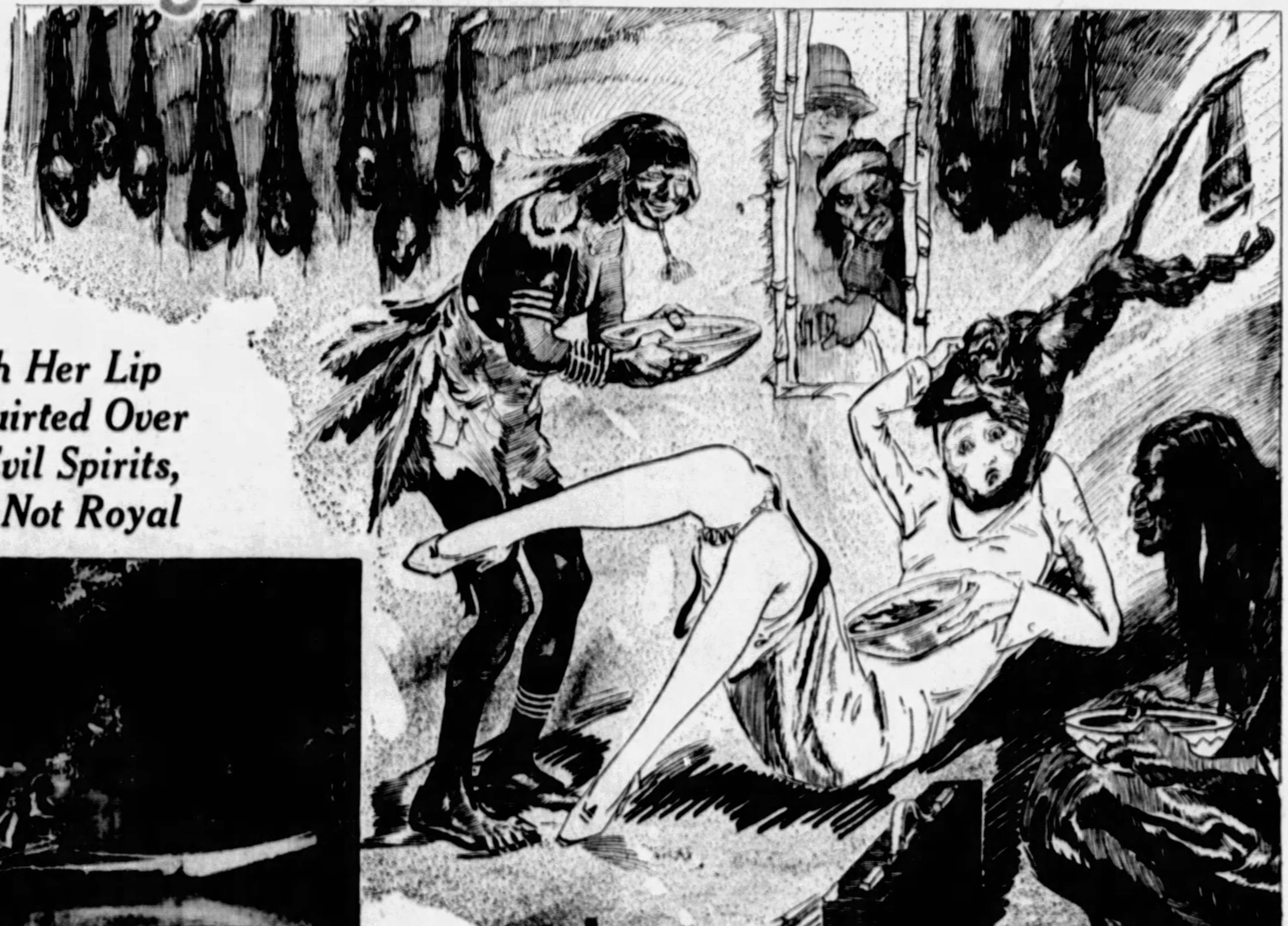


Another of the Aztec Idols Appears to Be the Figure of a Man Sitting on a Throne and Wearing an Elaborate Feather Head-dress. Archaeologists Who Have Studied This Strange Relic Believe That the Eyeholes Originally Were Filled With Precious Stones.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Drawbacks of Being Queen of the Amazon Head-Hunters

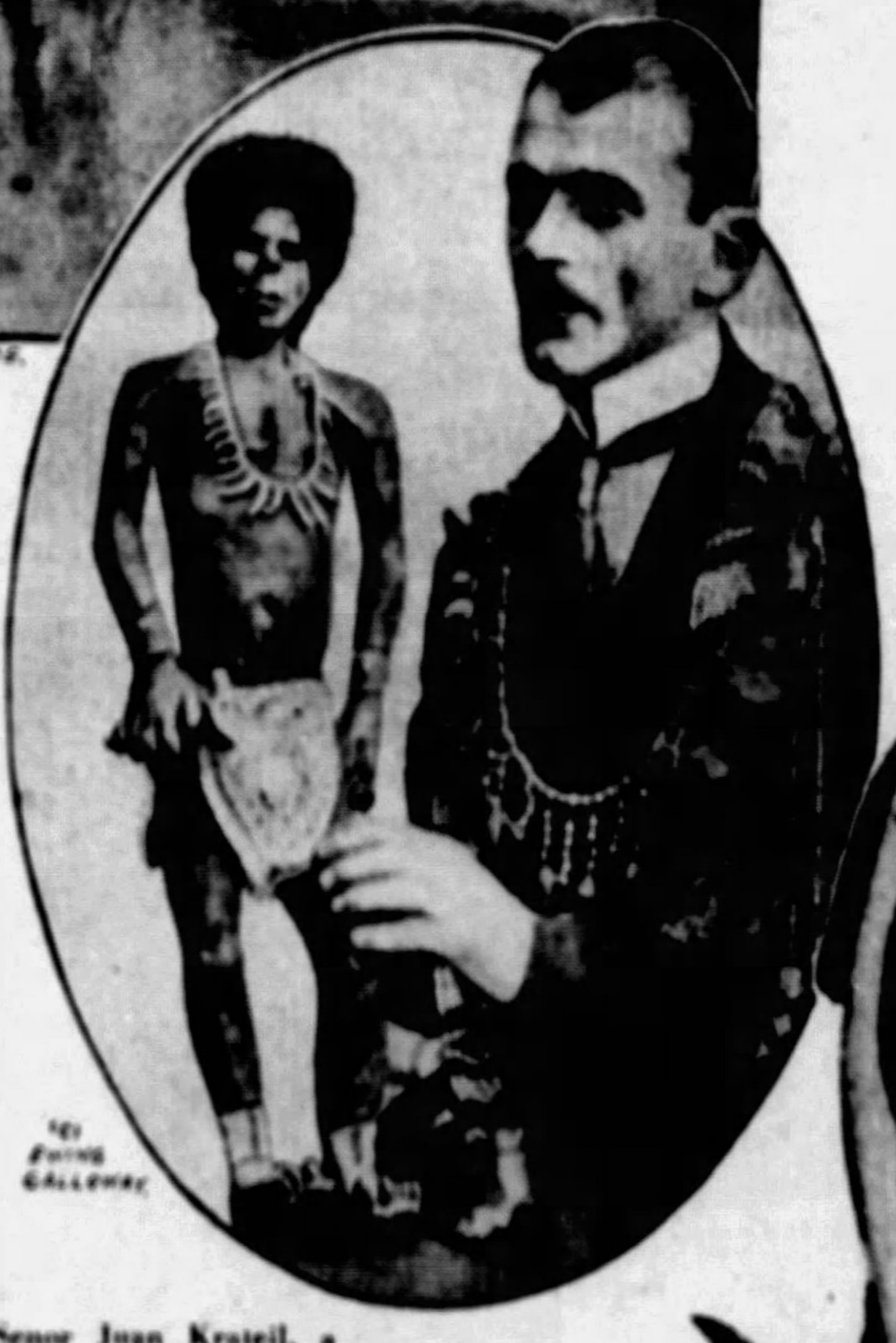
Explorer Carl Liddle Warns Any Girl Thinking of Taking Up "King" Grahn's Proposal That, Unless She Likes Monkey Stew, Millions of Fleas, a Stick Through Her Lip and Tobacco Water Squirted Over Her to Ward Off Evil Spirits, She'd Better Stay Not Royal



"Suddenly a Tame Monkey Jumps on Her Back and Wraps Its Tail Around Her Neck, All in the Same Movement. Tame Parrots, Tame Wild Hogs, Tame Chickens, a Pet Live Snake—All These Things Strike Fear and Terror Into Her Mind."

(C) Brown Bros.

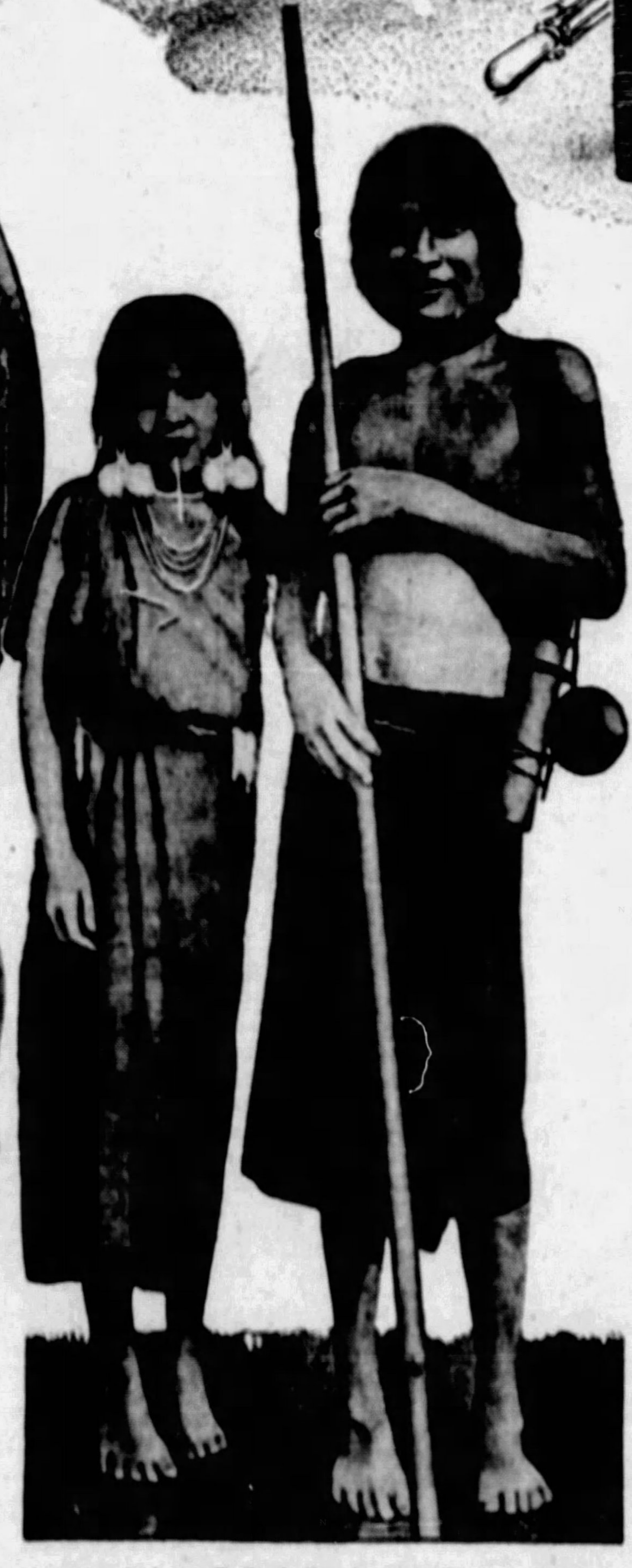
Amazon Headhunters Crossing a River in One of Their Crude Dugouts. An American Queen Would Have to Accustom Herself to This Perilous Means of Transportation.



(C) Ewing Galloway

Senor Juan Krateil, a Wealthy Peruvian Engineer, Holding One of the Shrunken Mummies Which Are Highly Valued by the Headhunters as Household Decorations. Around His Neck He Wears the Ornaments Found With the Mummy, Which Is 400 Years Old.

Countless Swarms of These Ferocious Beetles Infest the Homes of the Headhunters, Who Pay No Attention to Them. But an American Queen Doubtless Would Notice Them.



American Girls Are Perfectly Familiar With Lipsticks, but Not With the Kind Proudly Worn by This Amazon Bride. It Protrudes Right Through Her Lower Lip. Kissing Is Not a Practice of the Headhunters.

NOT long ago the newspapers carried an interesting dispatch from Panama that a certain Christian Grahn, described as "the American King of the Jivaro Indians, the head-hunters of the Amazon, of Swedish descent, but born in Brooklyn," was on his way to New York to pick himself a queen.

King Grahn, said the dispatches, had consolidated the Jivaros, and now enjoyed a fabulous income from gold mines, diamond washings and all sorts of natural treasuries in their country. He wanted a white queen to go back with him.

Many a sales girl and stenographer read with palpitating heart this chance to become a royal lady.

But the article caught the eye of former Ensign Carl Liddle of the United States Navy, who had himself headed two expeditions among the Jivaros, and presented an authoritative collection of their weapons, clothing and artifacts to the American Museum of Natural History, New York. And somehow it did not seem right to him to let these hopeful young women build air castles without knowing something about the drawbacks of being a Jivaro queen. So he wrote the following:

By Former Ensign Carl Liddle, U. S. Navy.

"Rich American ruler of Head-Hunting Indians seeks mate . . . She may be a saleslady in one of the big department stores, she may be a girl His Royal Highness sees and takes a fancy to in the subway, she may be a girl he sees at the theatre, she may be some one he glimpses walking on Broadway or Fifth avenue and follows home to learn her address, for His Highness is exceedingly democratic.

"The famous dressmaking establishments of Paris will be at her command. The jewelers of the Rue de la Paix and Fifth avenue will lay their choicest things at her feet for her approval. Her income will be measured in millions of dollars. In fact, this girl whom His Royal Highness picks will have everything that queens and princesses of fact and fiction are generally supposed to have."

That was the way part of the Panama despatches read in the newspaper I picked up.

Ah yes, and let us now suppose King Grahn has picked his bride, given her all of that and she has arrived at the castle of His Royal Highness. To reach it, she has crossed one or two parts of oceans and climbed the Andean trails. She has flopped out of one or two red cedar canoes, and has been compelled to swim a little of the remaining trail. She has found millions and millions of sandflies and mosquitoes in the bamboo huts and palm leaf lean-to shelters in which she has slept.

The castle looks like a nightmare or the headache from a bad party. Wet and damp and slimy and smoky looking, it looms up in the midst of a large garden of yucca bushes, surrounded by plantain and banana trees, and several patches of peanuts.

Having entered the "Castle," she looks around for the floor and finds that she is standing on the ground. She looks for the servants and sees a Jivaro warrior looking at her out of strange Indian eyes. Never in her life had any one given her such a wild and woolly once over as this warrior. From the top of his forehead to the ankles of his feet he is every word in the dictionary that means paint. He is daubed with a black dye made from genipa; geometrical puzzles in red, yellow and mud colors have been drawn against the black background.

On the top of his head he wears a saucy crown of monkey skins; around his neck there dangles necklaces of jagua teeth; and covering his loins there is a short cloth which resembles dirty potato sacking. He is highly perfumed; this is not written sarcastically. He is really perfumed with real perfume, because it is the custom of the Jivaro men to deny to the women the scents, which they are expert in making, and use them all on themselves.

She notices a number of Indian women. More servants, perhaps? They're not. They're really her sister-wives, inferior to her, but necessary to her generous King-Husband if he wants to retain his kingship. They are daughters probably of his headmen. These wives also have to go easy on the fancy part of clothes, paint, and pretty adornments. All these are reserved to the men. Their only garment, she sees, is four yards of cloth, called a tarache; it hooks over one shoulder and wraps down around the hips. A lip tube is sticking in a hole in the lower lip of one of the women. It is around three inches long, and the American girl wonders just how the savage husbands kiss their savage wives with such an obstacle staring them in the face. That is easy—they don't.

Next, her eyes take a look at the ears of the savage women. More funny fashions! The ears have ear tubes similar, but smaller, than the ear tubes for the warriors.

Will she have to wear them, she wonders. Indeed she will if she intends to remain a Queen.

After scratching several mosquito bites and two or three hundred sandfly stings, she lets her King-Husband realize that she is hungry.

On the way into the jungle they had lost or eaten up all the civilized food which they had packed in from the civilized cities of Ecuador. Her King-Husband has to let her know very quickly that it is not the custom of a King of the Headhunters to serve the wishes of a woman, even a Queen, and that to do so would at once endanger his standing as a King. He therefore tells her haughtily to go to the rear of the household, and the Indian women will look out for her needs.

There she sees a kettle of food boiling over a fire; being almost starved to a toothpick model, she points a flea-bitten finger at the kettle of food.

The sign language is plain. The Indian women come to the conclusion, although white, that she is hungry. So they serve her some Indian stew, consisting of little pieces of chopped up monkey meat, intermingled with chunks of hard yucca roots. Next they serve her with a bowl of the national Indian beverage, fermented chicha. She sips a little of the chicha, shudders, tastes the chicha again, and passes it up, before passing out of the picture, because the chicha tastes like that place they kept pigs smelled once when she took her two weeks' vacation from the city into the country.

Back her attention goes to the stew. She searches around amidst the yucca chunks and discovers something brown. That's meat, so she thinks to herself, and fishes it out with a wooden stick. Lo and behold, she sees the little hand of a monkey, for the Indians let nothing go to waste when the question is food!

Suddenly a tame monkey jumps on her back, wraps its tail around her neck, all in the same movement. Tame parrots, tame wild hogs, tame chickens, a pet live snake undulating from the ceiling, where it is tied by its tail—all these things strike fear and terror into her mind.

Then she sees something far worse—a whole row of human heads hanging along the wall and shrunken to the size of oranges. Maybe she faints. Later King-Husband will tell her if she does that again one of the warriors is likely to spear her to get at the evil spirit inside her that made her faint. Didn't she know the Jivaros were headhunters? What did she think they did with their heads? Eat 'em? No; they are magic ornaments.

Time passes. For several months now she has been Queen of the Headhunters, and she is willing to chuck the whole thing for one good queen olive, or a glimpse of a civilized restaurant. She has eaten turtle eggs; she has become used to the monkey stew; the fermented chicha sours her stomach, but she has to drink something.

She needs some medicine, and learns that the Indians know nothing about medicine. Some one is imposing evil witchcraft upon her, the other women let her know. The King warns her she must watch her step; she must go easy on this medicine business. Everything from the toothache to a pain in the neck, disease, and accidents on the trail and in the household, are all due to the evil machinations of enemy sorcerers and their evil witchcraft arrows which they shoot in all directions from great distances. If his Queen is susceptible to their charms it means that his, the King's, magic is weak. And if his subjects get the idea they will put him immediately "on the spot." If she wants to keep him from getting his head chopped off she'll have to put up with the matter and tell nobody.

Something in the meantime has happened to one of King-Husband's savage subjects. Cayappi has taken the head of an enemy in battle, and Cayappi has to celebrate the Mystery Feast of the Headhunters, the head reducing fiesta. It is, therefore, necessary for King Husband to attend the ceremony. Also as King of the Headhunters, he had to be accompanied by his leading wife.

Since the head is charged with supernatural powers, many rites of a magicial nature must take place. Many powerful narcotic drinks, brewed from natema and maikoa, which produce wild wisdom and hallucinations, must be drunk.

The Indian knows nothing whatsoever of the medicinal value in drugs; everything is good or evil witchcraft; good or evil spirits. Even tobacco, which the maidens soak in water, and then snuff the liquid up the nose or have it blown up the nose and into their ears by the witch doctor who presides over the victory feast, is supposed to have great magical properties as a safeguard against the evil witchcraft.

A week after the head-reducing fiesta, the king goes down with the rheumatism. The witch doctors rub their magic stones, but he knows their rubbings to be a lot of bologna; nevertheless, he has to accept so many yards or miles of their magic and bitter herbs.

But he gets his subjects to carry him into one of the Ecuadorian cities to see a doctor. He does this by telling them he needs some of the white man's witchcraft, because this is a white man's disease; and also because he promises to return with many beautiful colored beads, hundreds of yards of cheese cloth, and no end of powder and shot to carry on their private wars. So they carry him in. And since his American Queen still holds her position as head of the harem, it is the savage custom that she accompany her husband. Which she does.

Soon after returning to Riobamba, Ambato, Quito, or one of the other cities nearest the trails leading out of the wilderness of Ecuador, the King gets well. He buys the red beads and the cheese cloth and the powder and shot, and is looking around for his wife to start back. Instead of finding her he discovers a note:

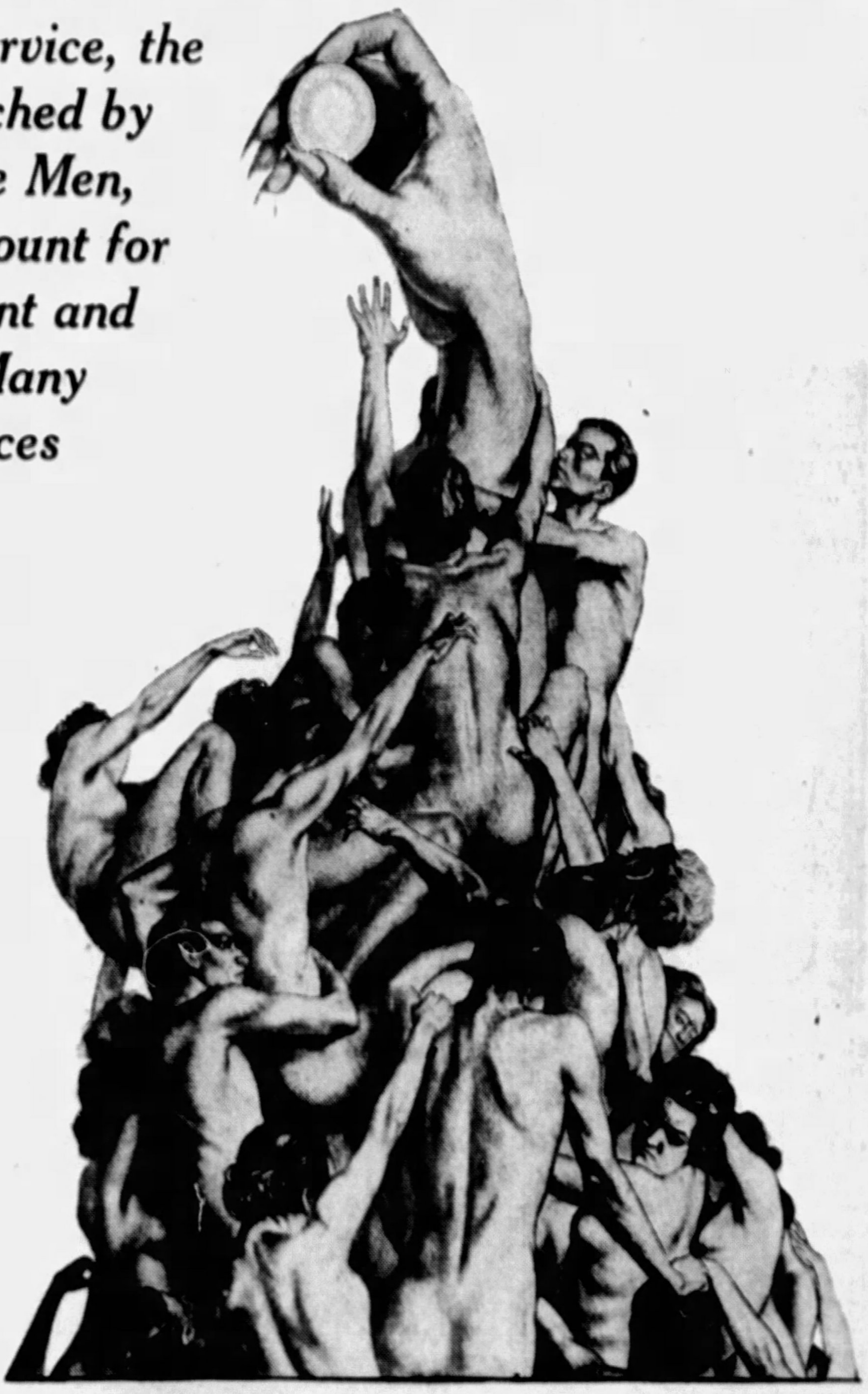
"I am going back to the United States. Not for all the treasures of the Incas, all the clothes in Paris, or all the diamonds Cleopatra ever had, could you get me to return to your flea-bitten kingdom. Your American Queen."

© [illegible], by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Good Luck, Not Brains, Often the Reason for Success

Hard Work and Faithful Service, the Usual Formula Preached by Boastful Self-Made Men, Not Enough to Account for Their Advancement and Prosperity in Many Notable Instances

Helen Kane, Who, Because She Happened to Have a Baby Voice When a Baby Voice Was Needed to Croon a Love Song, Won Overnight Stage Success, Prominence and Wealth.



"Gold-Lust," an Incisive Interpretation of Human Nature, by Ivo Saliger, the Distinguished Austrian Artist. The Painting Depicts the Entangled Bodies of Men and Women Climbing Over Their Fellows in Frantic Efforts to Grasp the Glittering Yellow Lodestar in the Form of a Symbolical Gold Coin Held by the Hand of Fortune Just Beyond Their Reach.

Charles M. Schwab, One of the Very Few Self-Made Men With the Courage to Admit That Opportunity, Chance and Circumstances Were the Chief Factors in His Success.

Lawrence Tibbett, Six Years Ago a $25-a-Week Usher, Now Gets $500,000 a Year Because His Voice Has the Peculiar Quality Which Makes It Ideal for Reproduction in the "Talkies."

H. H. Vreeland, Conductor on an Obscure Railroad, Who by Sheer Luck Got a Chance to Attract the Attention of Some Rich Capitalists in New York Who Made His Fortune.

Photo Maurice Goldberg

Margaret Perry, Sixteen-Year-Old Art Student Without a Thought of a Stage Career, Was Suddenly Given a Chance to Take the Place of the Star of "Strictly Dishonorable" When She Was Taken Ill. With Only 24 Hours' Preparation, Miss Perry Stepped Into the Difficult Role and Proved Herself a Theatrical "Find." She Now Heads Her Own Cast.

"WORK hard, save your money, invest wisely. Don't watch the clock. Dress well and be courteous to all."

These "rules for success" are almost invariably handed out by wealthy and successful men, after they have reached the top. They are pronounced solemnly and unctiously by nearly all so-called "self-made" men when asked how a young man may get ahead. These wholesome rules are important, and young men should not neglect to follow them—but the truth is they do not insure success.

These pompous advisers of the youth of the land usually say nothing about the luck, pure chance, accidents and kindly boosts from others that contributed so much, if not everything, to their own climb to fame or fortune. They omit to mention opportunities opened only to them, of big ideas stumbled across by blind chance, of lucky inventions and profitable investments fallen upon in the quest of some entirely different goal.

Nobody denies that hard work, thrift, neatness and pleasing address are assets to any young man, but hundreds of thousands have all these virtues and never rise above the crowd. They simply do not get the "breaks."

There is an old joke to the effect that the only way to achieve success is to start in life as a poor immigrant or an office boy. A surprisingly large number of successful men did commence as office boys, and the reason for their success is not altogether that they were the only able youngsters in the organization. They were directly under the eyes of the president and other officers, and if they possessed any brains or talent at all, were pushed along to the top, while the great mass of workers, many of whom may have been equally gifted, remained unnoticed by the executives, and had no chance to show what talents they had.

Study of the lives of successful men reveal, also, that many started as personal secretary to the head of the concern. If at all talented they were promoted and assisted to the top, while perhaps equally capable stenographers remained lost out in the general offices. Of course, these favored office boys and secretaries had to have brains to help them along, but the cards were stacked in their favor at the very beginning.

A few years ago Professor Joseph Jastrow, of the University of Wisconsin, jolted the complacency of many "self-made" business men by declaring: "A man's success is mostly good luck, coupled with just enough brains not to stand in the way of it."

One of the few successful men to admit that luck played a large part in his success is Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and first president of the gigantic United States Steel Corporation. He has been called America's greatest industrial organizer. Mr. Schwab, not long ago, startled his associates by declaring that "opportunity, chance and circumstances play a large part in shaping a man's career." He was honest enough to say that "getting the breaks," coupled with a knack for making money, had been responsible for his huge fortune and success. He added that he had never worked very hard, that application had little to do with making a fabulous fortune.

Illustrative of the part chance plays in the rise of successful men, Mr. Schwab often tells of two young men he saw leaving his New York office one day. He liked their looks, and asked his secretary who they were. He was smilingly informed they were seeking a loan for a theatrical enterprise, something in which the secretary had every right to think Mr. Schwab would not be interested.

But the steel man had "liked the looks" of the two young strangers, and sent his secretary out to recall them. They told of being employed at a small Brooklyn theatre, which was about to be closed by creditors. They explained how they thought, with $2,500, they could pull the theatre out of the hole and make a success of it. Mr. Schwab was impressed with the young men's earnestness, and did what no bank would have done, nor any book on finance have recommended—he there and then loaned the young men $2,500 without any further security than their promise to repay as soon as they could.

As much to Mr. Schwab's astonishment as anyone else's, the money was returned to him in a few months. Then he built a $100,000 theatre for the two, and when that venture began to make money at once, he built them a second $100,000 house. Just because the steel man happened to see them after his secretary has shooed them away and he "liked their looks" the youths were well started on a spectacular career as successful theatrical magnates.

Now and then the New York newspapers print articles to the effect that a new "wizard of finance" has arisen in the person of some young clerk taken into a Wall Street firm and presented with one of the coveted seats on the Stock Exchange. Most of these young men immediately become very solemn and give out long, serious interviews about how they have succeeded in life, and how other young men can achieve success by following their example—largely bunk. But occasionally one of these boy wonders honestly admits that luck and the "breaks" were really the important factors in his success. Such a one was Seymour B. Sears, aged 22, who, after only one year's experience in "the Street," was given an Exchange seat worth $390,000, and a membership in the brokerage firm of Miller, Hewitt and Dodge. When asked by the reporters to what he attributed his success, young Sears replied with perfect frankness:

"I fell in luck and got the breaks."

It was the fickleness of a girl that drove Luther Burbank along the path that led to fame and fortune. In his native New England hills he had experimented with vegetables, trying, with indifferent success, to improve potatoes. When 25 years old, his girl "turned him down," and, in his disappointment and mortification, he left New England and went to California. There the soil and climate proved ideal for his experiments, and soon he won world-wide renown as the "plant wizard." Had he been accepted by the girl he would probably have lived and died just one of the thousands of struggling New England farmers.

Mr. H. H. Vreeland, a retired capitalist with town house in New York and fine country estate, owes his conspicuous success to a piece of sheer luck. Back in the 80's a group of enormously rich men, including William C. Whitney, A. M. Billings, O. H. Payne and others were making their annual tour of inspection as directors of the little railroad called the New York & Northern, running up into Westchester County.

Their private car was hooked on to the rear of a local train, and they brought along the superintendent of the road to give them information about the rolling stock, roadbed, bridges and other things which the group of capitalists wanted to know about. But the superintendent kept running out of the car to the forward part of the train and returning with the answers to their questions, until Mr. Whitney's curiosity was aroused, and he inquired where the superintendent was obtaining all these facts which he ought to have known, but did not know.

The superintendent then brought back a modest man in blue uniform and conductor's cap—it was Vreeland, the conductor of the train; an unknown employe who had never been heard of and probably never would have been.

The directors told Vreeland to sit down, and, putting the brakeman in charge of the train, they were astonished to find that this unknown train conductor had at his fingers' ends accurate information and definite answers to every question which came up during the rest of the trip. Vreeland was lifted out of his job as conductor on a two-cent railroad and made superintendent and then president of the great traction corporation of New York, and thus brought into intimate association with some of the richest men in America and given opportunity to accumulate a fortune.

Because his voice has the peculiar quality which reproduces harmoniously in the talking pictures, Lawrence Tibbett, six years ago a $25-a-week usher in a Los Angeles theatre, is today under contract with the "talkies" at $500,000 a year for six years. Like hundreds of other humble workers around theatres, Tibbett, while an usher, studied voice culture. Eventually he obtained minor baritone parts with the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. Then, less than a year ago, when Mme. Galli-Curci made her startling announcement that grand opera was on the decline and just about through, and her statement was backed up by a number of corroborating circumstances, Tibbett, like numerous other singers, looked about for other work to do. He was advised to try Hollywood. His success in the talkies was instantaneous. His voice was just right for the mechanism—whether he sang a tearful grand opera aria or "A Little Kiss Each Morning, a Little Kiss Each Night." The six-year contract, which is said to call for a total of $3,000,000, followed.

The part luck and chance plays in the theatrical world is proverbial. Capable actors and actresses spend a hard-working lifetime on the stage without rising above the common run of performers. On the other hand, stars are often made overnight.

For five or six years Helen Kane was just a kid trouper. She appeared in vaudeville as an unimportant human "prop" for the Marx Brothers, she sang in night clubs and at motion picture theatres, and nobody paid any attention to her. A year or so ago, Arthur Hammerstein needed a girl with a baby voice to sing a song called "I Wanna Be Loved By You" in his new show, "Good Boy." Somebody told him about a girl who was singing in "prologues" in picture houses. He sent for her and gave her the part. On the opening night Helen Kane "walked away with the show." She was the hit of the piece and her fame was established. Now her "Poo Boop a Doop" songs are known to every phonograph and radio fan, she has headlined in vaudeville and starred in the talkies. She had the baby voice and luck gave her the chance required to put over a certain song.

Margaret Perry, 16-year-old art student, without any stage experience whatever, and with only one rehearsal, stepped into the role of leading lady in the New York comedy hit, "Strictly Dishonorable," and scored an immediate triumph. Muriel Kirkland, star of the show, fell ill Saturday night, and it was apparent she could not resume her part Monday. Brook Pemberton and Mrs. Antoinette Perry, producers of the play, tried out forty substitutes and found none of them suitable. In despair they turned to Mrs. Perry's daughter, Margaret, who had been engrossed in her art studies, and had never given a thought to the stage. All day Sunday they drilled her in the difficult role of "Isabel Parry." Monday afternoon they called a dress rehearsal, and that night Margaret played the star part triumphantly.

When Miss Kirkland recovered and returned to her role, Margaret abandoned all idea of a career in art, and went to Chicago as star of the "Strictly Dishonorable" company there. It ran a month, and then Miss Perry headed the San Francisco company. Next Fall she will be starred by Pemberton in her own show, "The Devil's Moon." Sheer luck intervened to divert her from a career of no promise as an artist to an unthought-of stage success.

When, a couple of years ago, John Macrae was made head of the great publishing firm of E. P. Dutton & Company, he told of his rise from office boy. He first attracted notice by being the only boy who could build in President Dutton's office a grate fire that really burned. Mr. Dutton thereon kept an eye on him, made him a salesman, then sales manager, and so on up to the top of the organization.

Mr. W. Edward Foster, who, in 1925, was made president of the American Sugar Refining Company, began life as office boy for the Havemeyers, who founded the great sugar concern. As the business grew, Mr. Foster was pushed along under the watchful eyes of the Havemeyers until he reached the top.

While hard work, the correct clothes for all occasions, courtesy and all the other conventional rules for success may have played their part in the advance of all these men, it can be seen that getting and holding a job directly under the eyes of the boss is as good a way as any other to achieve success in life.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Rev. Mr. Wood's Tragically Prophetic Sermon

"In the Midst of Life We Are in Death!" Intoned the Minister—And Then a Pistol Spat and He Lay Dead Over His Pulpit, With His Killer's Wife Dying at His Feet

Photo Int'l.

The Rev. Edgar R. Wood, Who Was Killed in His Pulpit by His Attractive Parishioner's Jealous Husband.

"IN the midst of life, we are in death," intoned the Rev. Edgar R. Wood, beginning the peroration of his sermon in his Pentecostal Mission Church, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

They were the last words he ever spoke. Before the congregation had time to answer with the customary "Amen!" those words came true! A man strode down the aisle and shot the minister through the heart. Then turning, the killer accurately placed a bullet through the lungs of Mrs. Mildred Ross, one of the worshipers, and one in each leg of another, Leonard Towe. With the minister dead, the woman dying and Towe badly wounded, the murderer stood for a moment, his smoking revolver raised, while his eyes vainly searched the stunned and terrified congregation for a fourth victim. Then he left the church not quite satisfied.

It was no accident that Rev. Mr. Wood uttered that pathetic prophecy at such a dramatic moment. All through his sermon he had seen Leonard Ross sitting in the back of the church, watching him. Ross did not belong there, and the minister knew that Ross had threatened to kill him if he did not leave his wife, Mildred, alone.

The Rev. Mr. Wood had not taken the threat made by Ross very seriously at the time, because Mr. Ross just then was a helpless cripple, confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism. When the pastor answered that he would have him arrested if he talked like that again, Ross, in his pain and weakness, had wept. Tears, in a man, are usually a sign of weak character, so the parson had not discouraged Mrs. Ross from attending services.

But Ross had recovered from the rheumatism and now, as the pastor looked down from his preaching platform, he read his doom in the eyes of the husband. Just as Ross on a previous occasion had told the Rev. Mr. Wood that the preacher hadn't taken Mrs. Ross into the other bedroom to pray, now the Rev. Mr. Wood knew that Ross had not come to church to pray, either.

The minister's last words were a farewell to his flock as he saw the husband rise in his seat.

The minister was buried from the same church in which he died, a small rug hiding the spot where his lifeblood had soaked into the boards of the platform.

Ross, in his cell, said that it was a pity that he could not have preached his own funeral sermon from the equally appropriate text:

"The wages of sin is death."

The woman Ross had mortally wounded was his wife, and Towe, shot through the legs, was another man whom his jealous mind suspected of undue intimacy with her. The fourth would-be victim for whom he had searched in vain as a target for the last bullet in his revolver, was his wife's younger sister, Leonia Huhn.

Leonia's escape from the fate of the others seems due to the fact that at the last moment, on her way to that Friday night meeting, she had been unable to resist buying herself a new hat, of the popular "angel-face" shape. It took her last cent, prevented her from putting anything in the collection tambourine, but it also prevented the murderous Ross from recognizing her and saved the seventeen-year-old girl as surely as a "tin hat" ever saved a soldier during the war.

Early the morning after the shooting, the police found Ross wandering about the streets and arrested him without any trouble. In jail he pulled his cap down over his eyes, stretched himself on the cell's bench and, in a few moments, surprised the police by snoring peacefully. That evening his slumbers were interrupted by the news that his wife had died in the hospital.

Leonard Ross, the Murderer.

"That's good," he replied. "Give me a gun and five minutes and I'll finish the other two"—meaning Towe and Leonia. Then he made and signed a full confession which cleared up some of the details that had puzzled the police.

For instance, Leonia had told them that she simply couldn't imagine why Ross had wanted to "get" her, too. The prisoner explained that he believed his youthful sister-in-law had aided and abetted his wife's affair with the alleged pastor-lover. Miss Huhn denies this charge and Towe claims that his relations with the fair but susceptible Mrs. Ross were purely platonic.

In spite of his heartless remarks in the jail cell, Ross later asked for a last look at the wife he had killed and when he was permitted to view her face in its coffin at an undertaker's rooms, burst into tears, crying:

"My God! How I loved her."

Ross wanted also to attend his wife's funeral but the authorities refused because the presence of murderer-mourners tends to cause riots. The self-made widower was quite upset by this. He stormed and cursed in his cell when he learned the fellow employes at the Niagara Falls store where Mrs. Ross worked had taken up a collection to save her from the Potter's Field. He did not object that, half an hour before the funeral, her remains had been transferred from a plain pine box to a black casket with nickel trimmings. What excited his fury was placing the two bodies in graves side by side.

"They are burying her close to the scoundrel who ruined my life and hers," he screamed.

"Well, maybe they'll be putting you on the other side of her soon enough," shouted an unsympathetic prisoner from a neighboring cell.

This idea seemed to have a subduing effect on Mr. Ross. At the arraignment, he pleaded "not guilty" to the murder charge and his counsel intimated that the defense would be insanity. His confession may be used as some evidence that he had gone through an ordeal that might well have unbalanced the mind of most any husband.

Photograph of the Minister's Chair and the Little Altar in the Pentecostal Mission Church Where He Delivered His Dramatically Prophetic Sermon.

According to this crude and somewhat jumbled document, and his verbal statements, Ross had known that the minister and his wife had been in love with each other for two years but, until last April, he had thought of no way to stop the affair. Early in April he decided that only a gun would end it. So he bought one, with plenty of ammunition, decided to take his time and make a good job of it. Whenever there was a chance he went into the woods and practiced with a target until certain that his aim would not fail him. With four people to put out of the way, he would have to do the killing all at the same time, which demanded quickness and accuracy worthy of the old-time cowboy.

Two years ago Ross felt that his wife was not attending the Rev. Mr. Wood's prayer meetings from religious motives, not even for showing off her new clothes. She claimed still to love her husband but would leave him bedridden and with no money in the house, he said, while she contributed ten dollars when the tambourine was passed for offerings. As a return for such liberality, the minister called one day to pray for the sick man's recovery, but Ross declined his prayers, advised him to go and pray for himself and ordered him to keep out of the house.

This would have left the preacher no excuse for calling if Mrs. Ross had not furnished one by going to bed sick herself and inviting the minister to come in and pray for her. He did so until the husband, listening from another room, heard sounds which he thought indicated that more kissing than praying was going on in there.

Attempting to go in and see for himself, Ross fell helpless on the floor. After a while the two came out and put him back in bed. It was then that the weeping and threatening first occurred. After the preacher left, Mrs. Ross was so angry because her husband had "made a scene" that the next time she fed him she tried to put his eye out with a fork, or, so he says.

When Ross got well enough to be up and finally to go to work the minister's visits ceased, at least while the husband was around, but he suspected that there were clandestine calls. To satisfy himself on this point Ross told his wife one day that he was going to Buffalo on business to be gone overnight. Instead he sneaked back and entered his home about seven in the evening. His wife caught him, however, and while she was scolding him for not having faith in her, the front door opened and in walked a man. It happened not to be the minister but Leonard Towe.

Ross asked his wife how it was that a man should enter the house in his supposed absence without ringing or knocking, and was told that she supposed he had come to take her to meeting. This theory was enthusiastically confirmed by Mr. Towe but he promptly abandoned the idea and went away hurriedly. After that Mr. Ross decided to watch his friend Leonard, also. While Mr. and Mrs Ross were still arguing, the door flew open again and without ring or knock the Rev. Mr. Wood entered, rubbing his hands and announcing heartily:

"Well, here I am, Milly."

His explanation was the same as Mr. Towe's and in answer to Ross' question as to why he had called for Mildred an hour too early, replied unctuously:

"A minister, like a doctor, is privileged to call at all hours and only the evil-minded will think evil of it."

Nevertheless, Ross did think evil and ordered the Rev. Mr. Wood out of the house. He left, but Mrs. Ross went with him. Ross states that Mrs. Ross and her pastor friend made it a habit to be out in the minister's car till all hours of the night. Her answer to his angry questions was always the same:

"You insult me by your suspicions, so I sha'n't answer you."

The minister told the husband that if he did not cease his threatening and suspicious behavior, he would be taken before a judge and sent to prison. Ross actually believed this, because everyone seemed to side against him and he was induced to apologize to his wife.

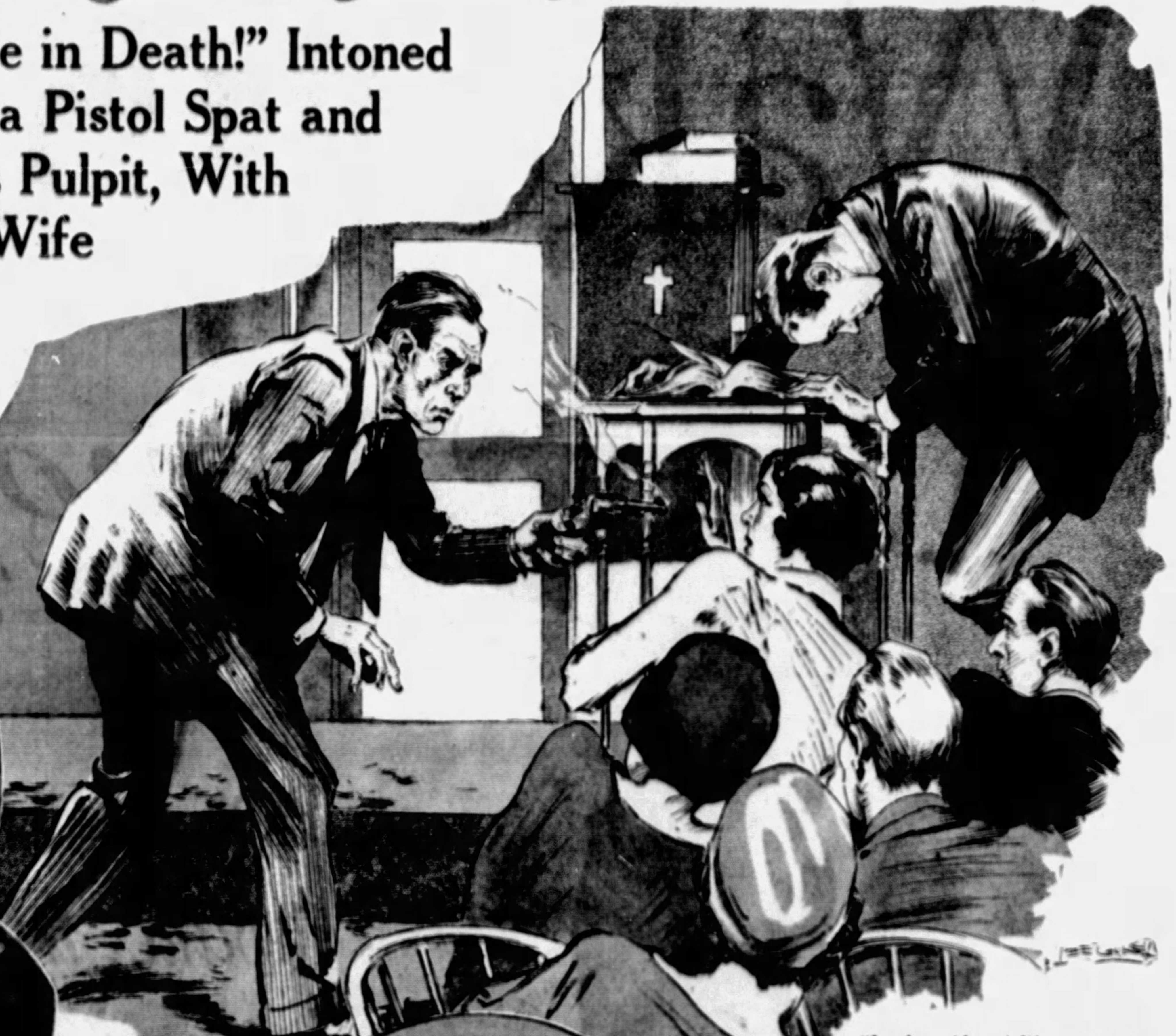
"And she wouldn't even look at me," reads the confession.

Leonia was in the family because Ross had taken her into his own home when, at the death of her mother, the ten-year-old child was being neglected. At first he thought the interest Towe and the minister expressed in the girl was to explain their calls on Mrs. Ross. One day, according to the confession, he called on the Rev. Mr. Wood and found his sister-in-law, now seventeen and pretty, in a room with the minister instead of at school where she belonged. The last paragraph of the confession reads as follows:

"So I asked at North Junior School. They said she had reported herself sick and that she had missed a lot of school. But next night I took a policeman to my wife's place at 12:30 and I wanted to know where she left the girl and I found she had left her in the home of the Rev. Wood. The officer said he couldn't do anything. The officer took my wife's part and I kept quiet. My wife said if I went near her on the street she would scream and have me arrested. So I kept away from her until last evening."

Ross says that he went to the meeting with the intention of killing all four. Towe escaped with only severe wounds because he grappled with the killer. Leonia was in a front seat at one side. Occasionally during the sermon, Ross rose in his seat and looked for the familiar brown bonnet in which he knew she had started for church. Seeing the "angel-face" hat from the rear he did not suspect that it was covering his sister-in-law's head.

After he had dealt with the three others and while he was taking a last look for her, Leonia was lying face down on the floor, praying. She thinks it was the prayer that saved her but Ross says it was that new "angel-face" hat that fooled him, and he ought to know.



"In the midst of life we are in death," Began the Rev. Mr. Wood—and Ross, the Man Who Believed the Minister Had Wronged Him, Raised His Revolver, Shot Him Through the Heart and Turning the Gun Upon His Own Wife, Shot Her Through the Lungs With a Second Bullet.

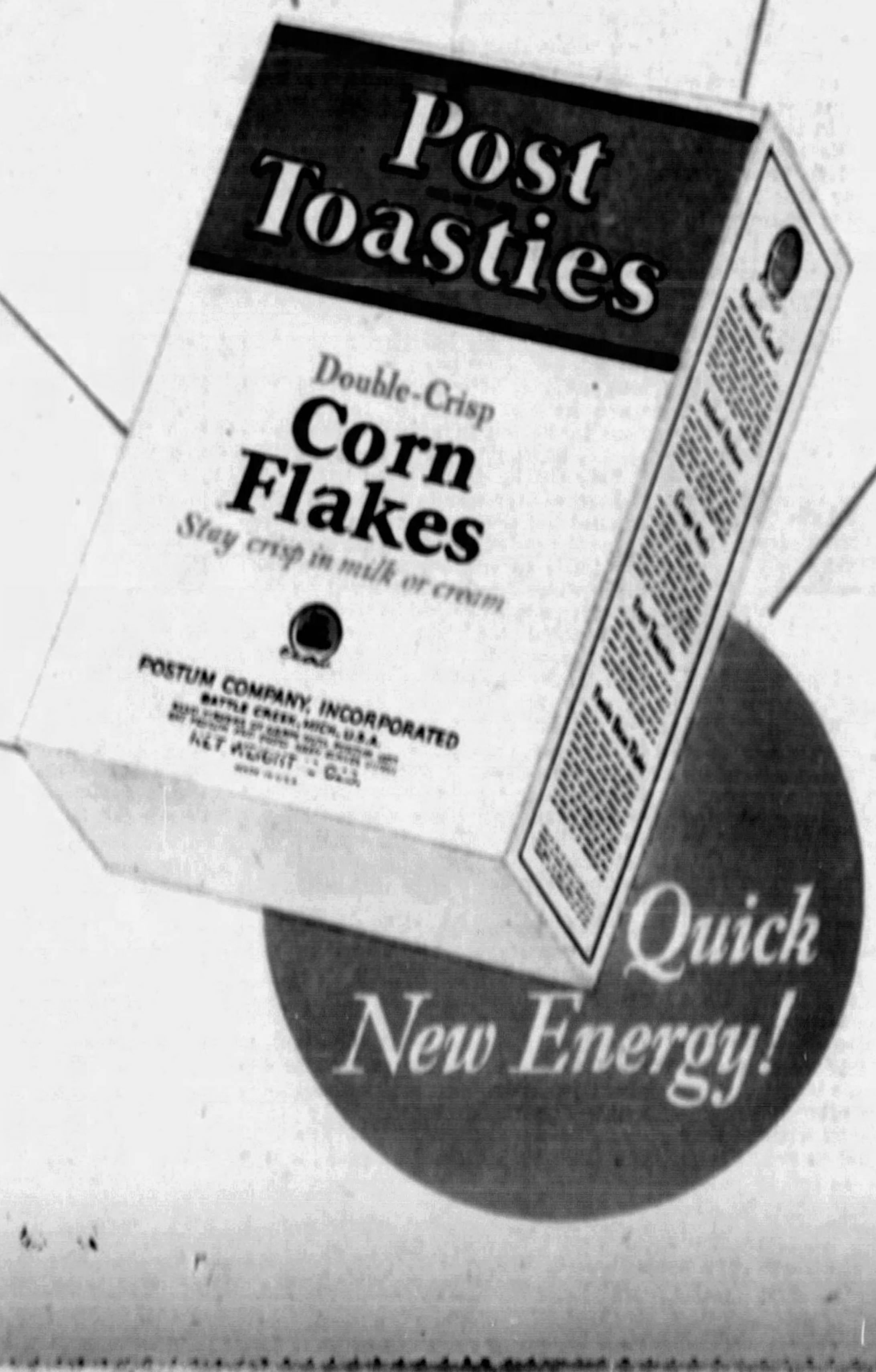
Mrs. Mildred Ross, Who Died a Few Minutes After the Minister by a Bullet From the Same Gun.

© 1925, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Wake up, *everybody!*

POST TOASTIES *will put "wake up" in any meal*

Here's the quick-action food that puts you on your toes. Post Toasties, the crinkly-crisp and crackling "wake-up" flakes. Vigor-giving morsels of golden-brown corn in wholesome milk or cream. Give Post Toasties a regular place in your eating program. An energy food, an easily digested food, a food that quickly releases its stored-up energy to the body. Serve Post Toasties for the whole family. A great dish for breakfast. Light and refreshing for lunch. It picks you up for supper too. Wake up to the goodness of Post Toasties!


Post Toasties
Double-Crisp
Corn Flakes
Stay crisp in milk or cream
POSTUM COMPANY, INCORPORATED
BATTLE CREEK, MICH., U.S.A.
NET WEIGHT
Quick New Energy!

POST TOASTIES

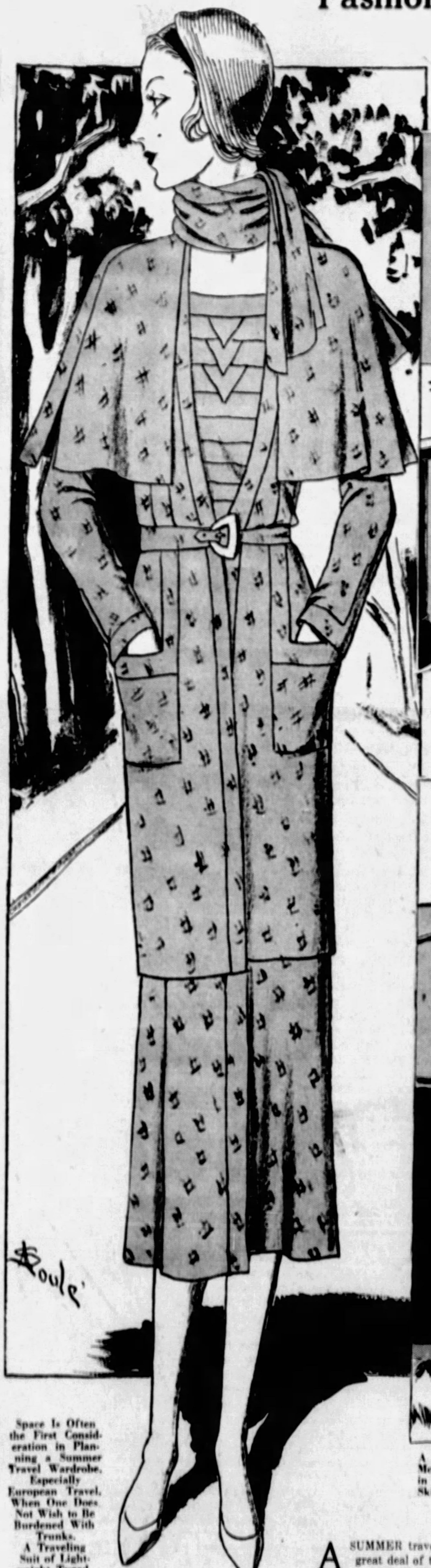
The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

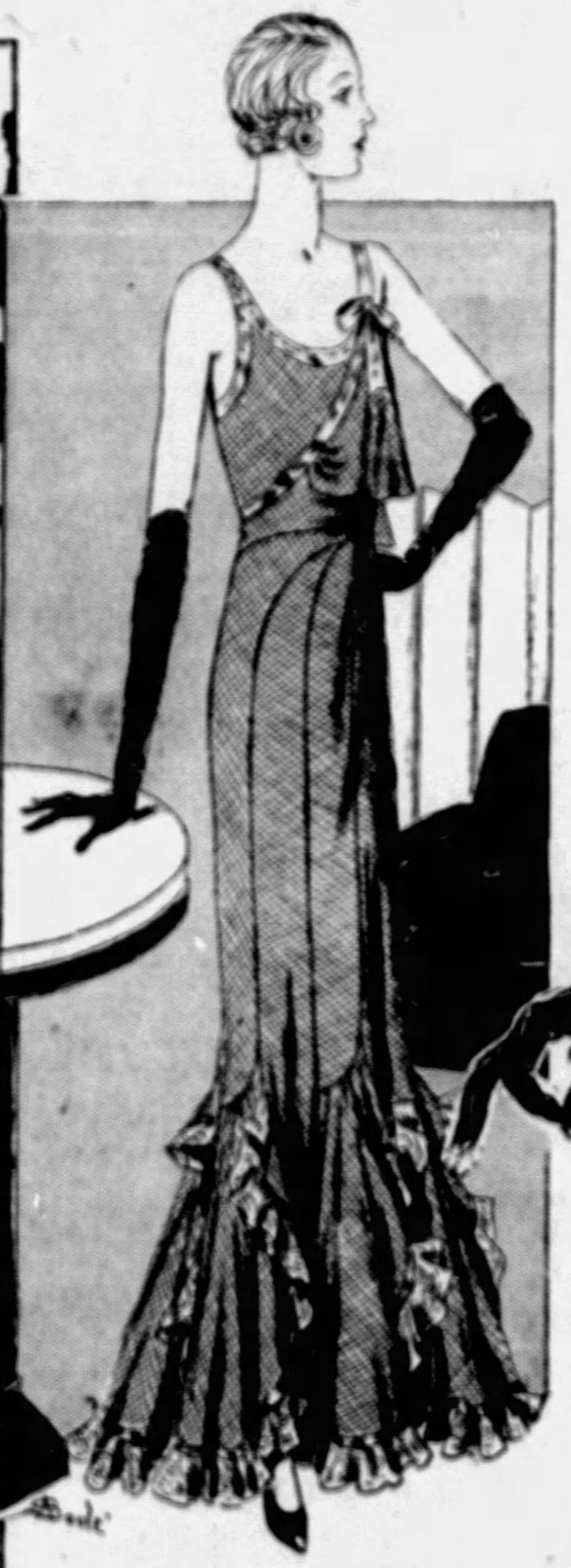
© [illegible] G. F. Corp.

A Summer Travel Wardrobe

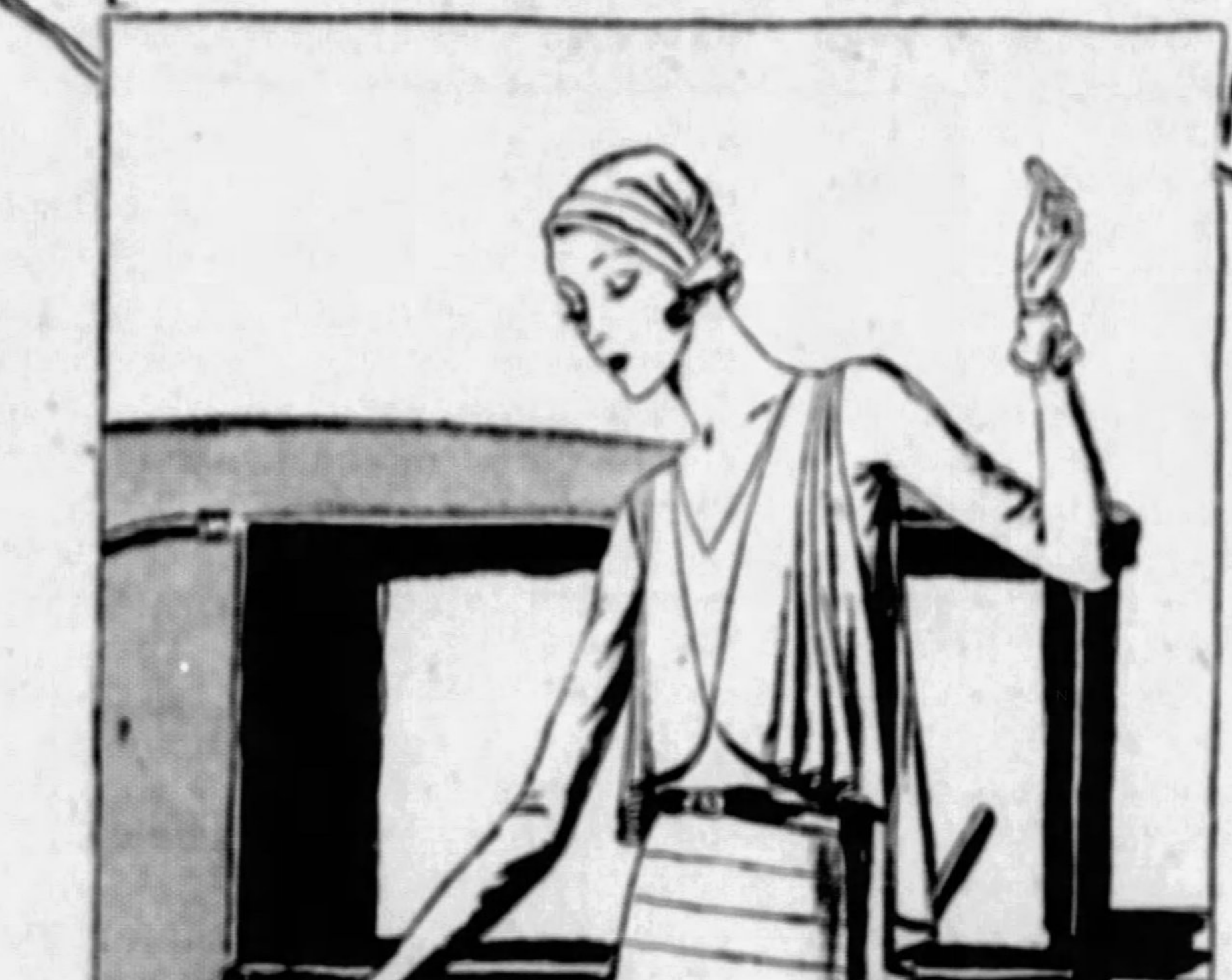
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



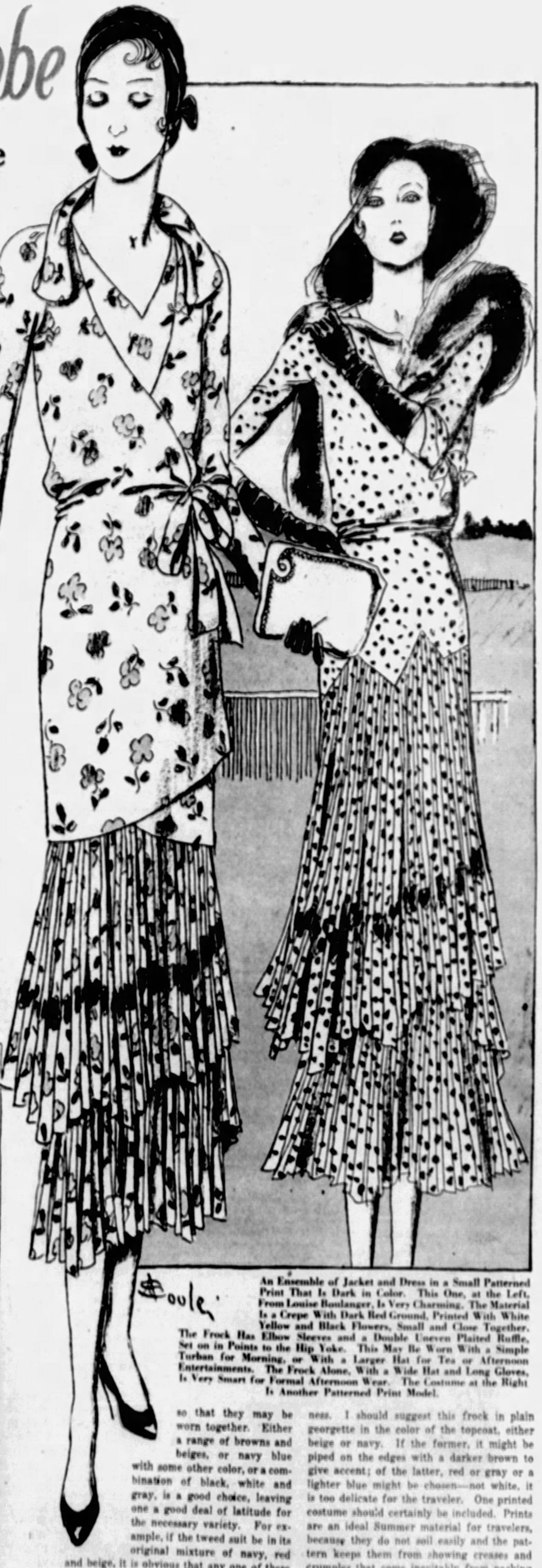
Space Is Often the First Consideration in Planning a Summer Travel Wardrobe, Especially European Travel, When One Does Not Wish to Be Burdened With Trunks. A Traveling Suit of Light-weight Tweed, Which May Be Worn With the Blouses of Both Thick and Thin Material, From Jenny. It Is Made in the Original Model in a Light-weight Jersey Tweed, in Red, Navy and Beige Mixture. The Three-quarter Coat Is Made With a Short Shoulder Cape, and There Is an Added Scarf of the Tweed for Cool Weather. The Original Blouse Is in Beige Silk Shirting.



This Charming Model by Worth Is Made Up of Black Indestructible Net and Is Trimmed With a New Material, Crinoline Lace. The Crinoline Lace Ruffles Are Set on to the Indestructible Net With a Line of Jet Beading, Which Gives a Glitter to the Gown.



A Tweed Topcoat Model From Bernard et Cie. The Original Model Is in Printed Georgette, Navy Ground, With Small Design in Cerise, and the Edges Are Piped in Cerise. The Plaits in the Skirt Are All Run by Hand in Tiny Pin Tucks, So That Packing and Dampness Does Not Affect Them.



An Ensemble of Jacket and Dress in a Small Patterned Print That Is Dark in Color. This One, at the Left, From Louise Boulanger, Is Very Charming. The Material Is a Crepe With Dark Red Ground, Printed With White Yellow and Black Flowers, Small and Close Together. The Frock Has Elbow Sleeves and a Double Uneven Plaited Ruffle, Set on in Points to the Hip Yoke. This May Be Worn With a Simple Turban for Morning, or With a Larger Hat for Tea or Afternoon Entertainments. The Frock Alone, With a Wide Hat and Long Gloves, Is Very Smart for Formal Afternoon Wear. The Costume at the Right Is Another Patterned Print Model.

PARIS, July 18.

A SUMMER travel wardrobe demands a great deal of thought beforehand, especially if the trip be a European one and the traveler has decided to get along with suitcases instead of being burdened with a trunk. One must realize that European Summers are apt to be much cooler than American ones, while at the same time one may run into quite hot weather, so that one must be prepared for all emergencies.

The standby of the Summer traveler is the suit in light-weight jersey-tweed, woven closely enough to stand any amount of hard wear, light enough for anything but a really high temperature, and practical on rainy days. When the number of one's costumes is strictly limited, the color scheme becomes of first importance. The same costume must serve in both town and country, and most of its component parts should be combined so that they may be worn together. Either a range of browns and beiges, or navy blue with some other color, or a combination of black, white and gray, is a good choice, leaving one a good deal of latitude for the necessary variety. For example, if the tweed suit be in its original mixture of navy, red and beige, it is obvious that any one of these three colors will go with it. So the top coat that one may carry on one's arm, wear on the steamer or for motoring, should be either beige or navy, and one will be sure that it will look as if it were intended to go with the suit.

Blouses are enjoying a great revival and they are a wonderful resource for the traveler. A navy blue one in crepe de Chine would be good for train travel, with a beige silk shirting one to wear in town. A sweater-blouse in thin wool takes up little room and gives one extra warmth, while a coat-sweater in any one of the three colors may also be included, as it folds quite flat and takes up little space.

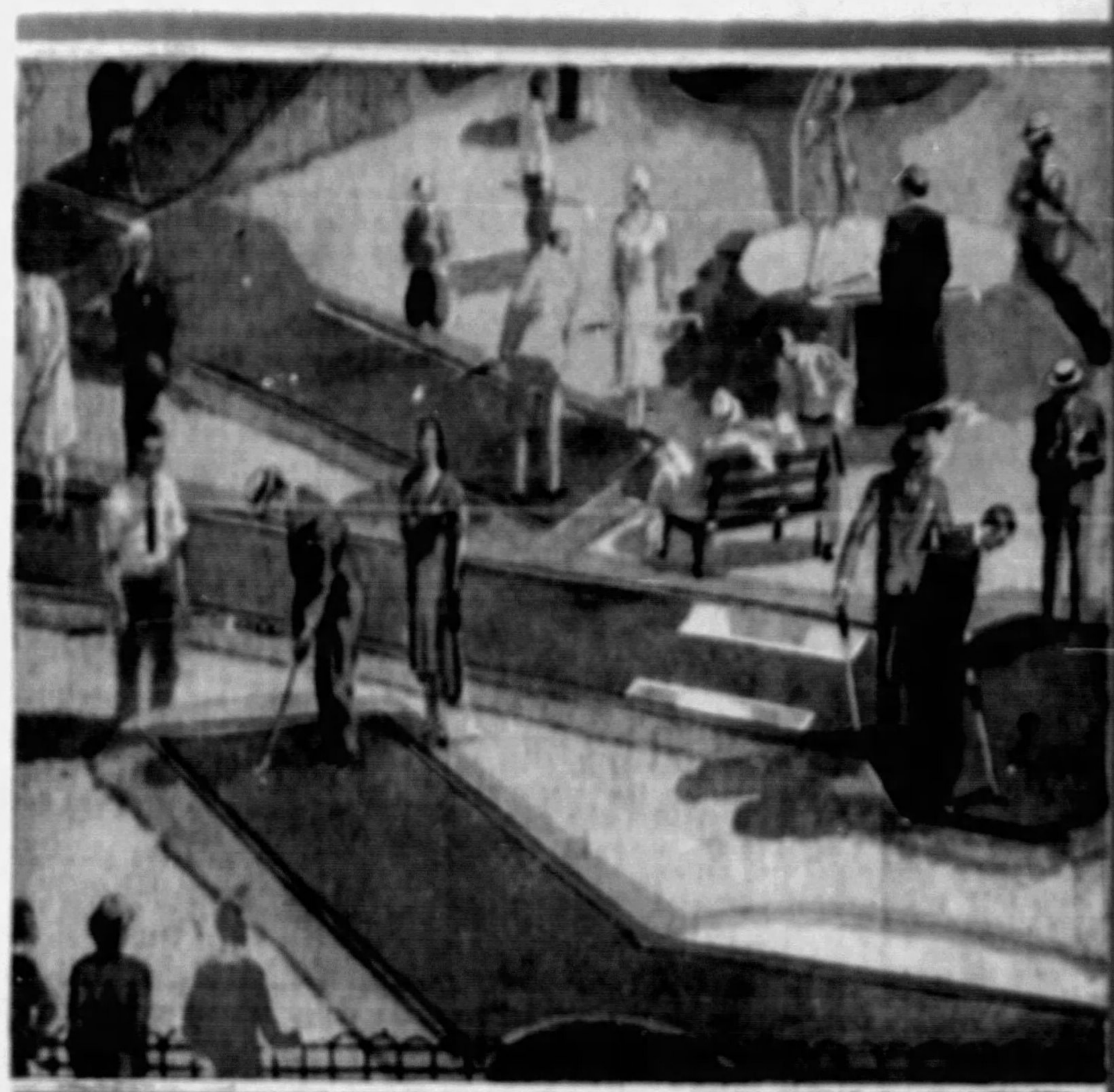
The top-coat, worn with a georgette frock, gives another combination that is suitable to a multitude of occasions. The model from Bernard et Cie, sketched on this page, has charm, and its cape-back makes it available for street wear without a coat when it is warm and sunny. The original frock is in printed georgette, but one grows less tired of a plain one. Georgette is an excellent material—thin, cool and very durable. The plaited skirt might be an objection, as plaits take very careful packing, so that there is no question of their being affected by dampness. I should suggest this frock in plain georgette in the color of the topcoat, either beige or navy. If the former, it might be piped on the edges with a darker brown to give accent; of the latter, red or gray or a lighter blue might be chosen—not white, it is too delicate for the traveler. One printed costume should certainly be included. Prints are an ideal Summer material for travelers, because they do not soil easily and the pattern keeps them from showing creases and crumples that come inevitably from packing and from hard wear.

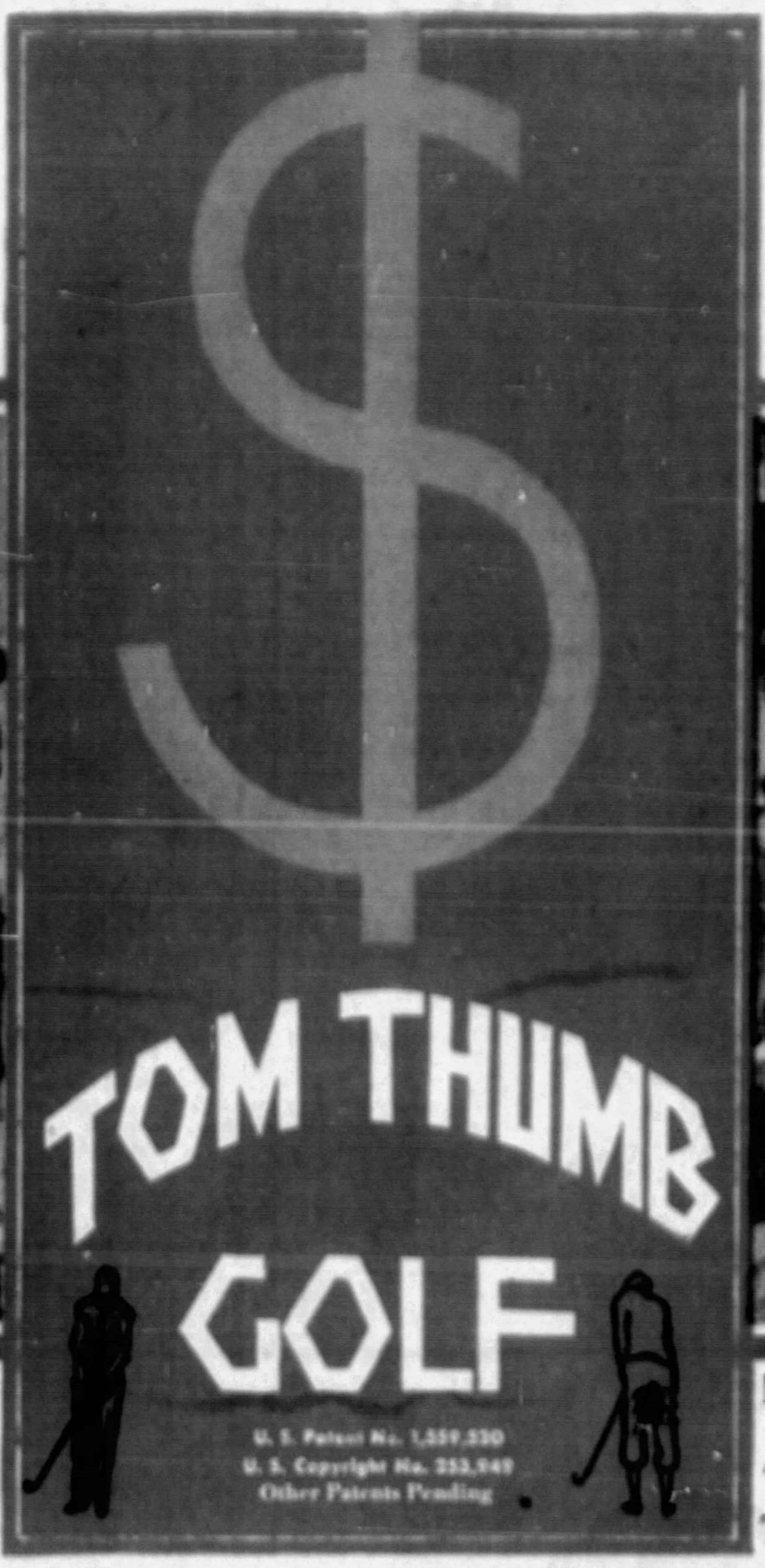
The Louise Boulanger model is very charming. I should choose a print that repeats the ground color of the top-coat, unless you include a coat of plain crepe marocain or heavy crepe de Chine as an extra. A small all-over design is the best. You will grow tired of a large one. The frock without its jacket can be worn with a wide hat, long gloves and pretty shoes to a quite important afternoon occasion, such as an invitation to one's Embassy.

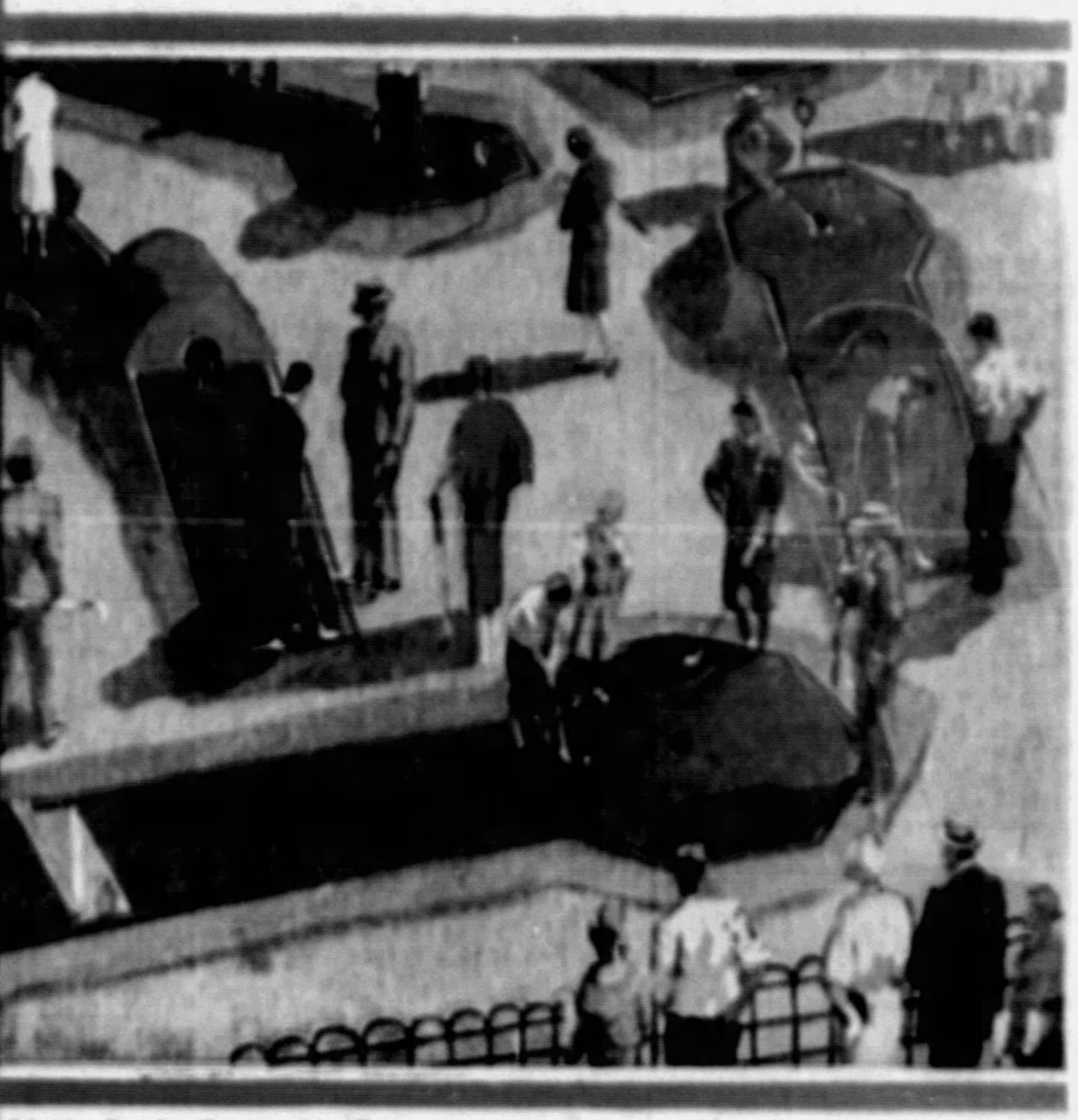
At least one evening gown is necessary if you are staying at good hotels or visiting cities where you want to go to the opera or theatre. Black is the best choice for it, because you may vary a black gown endlessly with flowers, costume jewelry, chiffon handkerchiefs or slippers of a bright color. Worth suggests a variant of the usual black lace gown in the model of indestructible net, drawn on this page, and trimmed with a very new material, crinoline lace, which is guaranteed to keep its crispness in any kind of weather. Some sort of an evening wrap is necessary for cool European evenings.

With such a wardrobe you may go where you will, confident of being well and suitably dressed everywhere.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.







MILLIONS
ARE PLAYING
TOM THUMB

MILLIONS
ARE PAYING FOR
TOM THUMB

A NEW, EASY WAY TO MAKE A LOT *OF* MONEY

In Large Cities—in the Suburbs—in Small Towns

Tom Thumb outdoor miniature golf—that sporty little game which millions of people are playing—offers you the greatest opportunity of a lifetime to make a lot of money on a small investment.

For Tom Thumb is an established factor. Everyone is familiar with the fun it affords—everyone wants to play.

Thousands of these money-making courses are being installed in all parts of the country.

Millions of people are already playing Tom Thumb—millions more are anxious to play and will play right in your neighborhood just as soon as you give them a course upon which to enjoy this fascinating game.

Tom Thumb golf is a neighborhood game.

Hundreds of leading newspapers and magazines are running articles on the phenomenal success of Tom Thumb and the big dividends it is paying scores and scores of course owners.

Tom Thumb golf is a big payer in all kinds and sizes of cities or towns. In large cities—in the suburbs—in small towns—Tom Thumb pays big profits.

All you need is a good location. Select a vacant piece of property at least 75 feet by 125 feet—(the larger the better) where lots of people pass—install your Tom Thumb and instantly the fun starts for the players and the profits start for you.

From 300 to 1500 people play daily. At 25c to 50c per round, you can readily see how rapidly the profits pile up.

If you have a good location in a few weeks you have your investment back and the rest is all profit.

Reproduced in the center of this page are the experiences of a few Tom Thumb owners. We have scores of such letters. Read of their big profits. You can do the same. Hundreds of people are making this kind of money. No experience necessary.

Here is the way it works out:

Tom Thumb Golf consists of a full 18-hole course. In these eighteen holes, no two are alike. There is every variation of the putting stroke known to the game. One of the big features of Tom Thumb Golf is the patented greens. Heretofore outdoor miniature golf with natural greens has been impracticable because the tramping of thousands of feet wears out real grass in no time. So to overcome this objection, the patented Tom Thumb greens were developed, the base of which is cotton seed hulls. By a special process, these new greens look like grass—play like grass and wear indefinitely. Tom Thumb greens are a patented feature.

Patent No. 1,559,520 controls and protects the construction, maintenance, sales and use of Putting Greens and Playing Surfaces of Cotton Seed Hulls of any comminuted flocculent vegetable material, whether in a natural state or dyed to simulate grass, and with or without an admixture of binding substance.

Any person, firm or corporation constructing, maintaining, selling or using the subject matter of the said Letters Patent for Putting Greens or Playing Surfaces, except by license, is liable for the infringement of the said Letters Patent and for profits and damages. *Other patents pending.*

Don't wait. Don't think it over. Don't put it off. Act now.

A small amount of money puts you in a highly profitable business with virtually no overhead. Just the thing for man and wife. 3 to 6 days after you receive your course, it is in operation, clicking off the profits for you.

Get in touch with our nearest office at once. Be the first to install a Tom Thumb course in your neighborhood and you'll be the first to be on your way to make a lot of money.

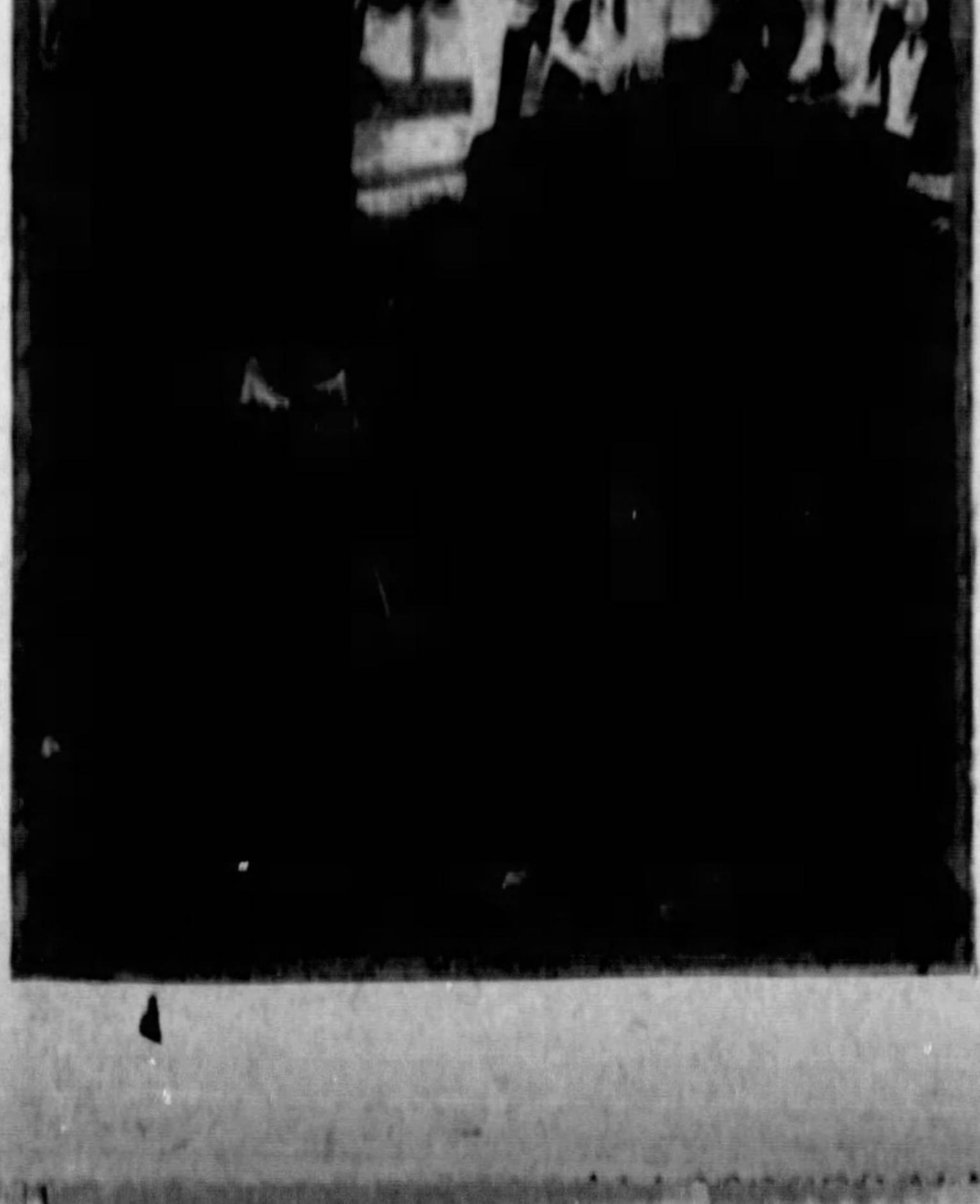
Come in—telephone—wire or write. Go to the nearest office or use this coupon.

Play the Tom Thumb Golf Course in Your City

Tom Thumb miniature golf is the outstanding game of the season. Great exercise — clean fun—exhilarating sport.

Look up the Tom Thumb golf course in your neighborhood. If there is not one there today, there will be tomorrow. Hundreds of Tom Thumb courses are in operation—hundreds are being installed. Watch for the one in your town. Try this new fun. Millions are playing. Get the thrill of your life. Tom Thumb has tricky hazards—and the patented Tom Thumb greens putt just like real grass.

Remember, the only satisfactory miniature outdoor putting greens are the patented Tom Thumb greens. The public knows the difference. That's why they seek out and play only on the Tom Thumb Courses. Millions are playing Tom Thumb.



HUNDREDS ARE MAKING BIG PROFITS! HERE IS WHAT A FEW SAY . . .

TOM THUMB RECEIPTS
Elmhurst, Long Island, New York

May, 1930			
Fri.	2	$ 68.25	Rain
Sat.	3	180.50	
Sun.	4	288.00	
Mon.	5	146.75	
Tues.	6	166.90	
Wed.	7	160.00	
Thurs.	8	183.00	Rain
Fri.	9	204.50	
Sat.	10	247.50	
Sun.	11	362.00	
Mon.	12	163.30	
Tues.	13	188.70	
Wed.	14	4.20	Rain
Thurs.	15	104.50	Rain
Fri.	16	196.95	Shower (Heavy)
Sat.	17	296.00	
Sun.	18	312.00	
Mon.	19	53.20	Rain
Tues.	20	189.25	
Wed.	21	125.15	Rain
Thurs.	22	201.95	
Fri.	23	223.80	
Sat.	24	202.00	Rain
Sun.	25	322.00	Rain
Mon.	26	127.60	
Tues.	27	176.00	
Wed.	28	.....	Rain
Thurs.	29	206.95	
Fri.	30	343.00	
Sat.	31	243.95	
Total for May . . .		$5,688.90	

June, 1930			
Sun.	1	$336.00	
Mon.	2	154.00	
Tues.	3	171.95	
Wed.	4	154.40	
Thurs.	5	160.70	
Fri.	6	168.70	
Sat.	7	226.00	
Sun.	8	197.50	Rain
Mon.	9	2.10	Rain
Tues.	10	87.00	Rain
Wed.	11	176.50	
Thurs.	12	126.40	
Fri.	13	190.25	
Sat.	14	249.20	
Sun.	15	252.00	
Mon.	16	174.95	
Tues.	17	14.70	Rain
Wed.	18	181.65	
Thurs.	19	189.35	
Fri.	20	168.90	
Sat.	21	190.35	
Sun.	22	223.00	
Mon.	23	154.90	
Total June 1 to June 23		$3,950.50	
Total May 2 to June 23 inc.		9,639.40	

A few examples of big profits at other courses are as follows:

Rochester, Pa., in 39 days of operation made $4,127.30.

Drake Tom Thumb Golf Course, Chicago, Ill., averaged $1,429.00 per week for a period of 6 weeks.

Wilkinsburg, Pa., in 10 days of operation made $1,209.15.

Oil City, Pa., in 4 days of operation made $444.10.

Charleston, S. C., made $2,000.00 in 30 days.

Greensboro Golf Course, of Greensboro, N. C., made over $1,500 the first 15 days.

August J. Lemker, Oak Park, Ill., averaged $181.00 per day for a period of 5 weeks.

Harry A. Hall, Charleston, W. Va., in 5 days made $859.00.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME . . .
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Address any of the following offices or use the Coupon

National Pipe Prod. Corp.
Rochester, Penna.

Tom Thumb Sales
7 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.

Tom Thumb Golf
Chrysler Bldg.
New York City, N. Y.

Additional Tom Thumb Offices

Fairyland Manufacturing Co.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tom Thumb Golf of Canada
86 John Street
Toronto, Canada

123 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

108 E. 13th Street
Cincinnati, Ohio

231 Lafayette Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

409 E. & B. Building
Rochester, N. Y.

320 Nottingham Terrace
Buffalo, N. Y.

568 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

220 Harvard Avenue
Allston, Mass.

516 Broadway
Albany, N. Y.

E. 90th & Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

509 Carpenter Bldg.
Milwaukee, Wis.

740 Investment Building
Washington, D. C.

1815 Munsey Building
Baltimore, Md.

500 Eckel Theatre Bldg.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Palladium Building
Richmond, Ind.

Blackstone Hotel Bldg.
Omaha, Nebr.

Use This Coupon

NATIONAL PIPE PRODUCTS CORP.,
Rochester, Pennsylvania.

Please send me all the details of the money-making Tom Thumb Miniature Golf.

Name.......................................

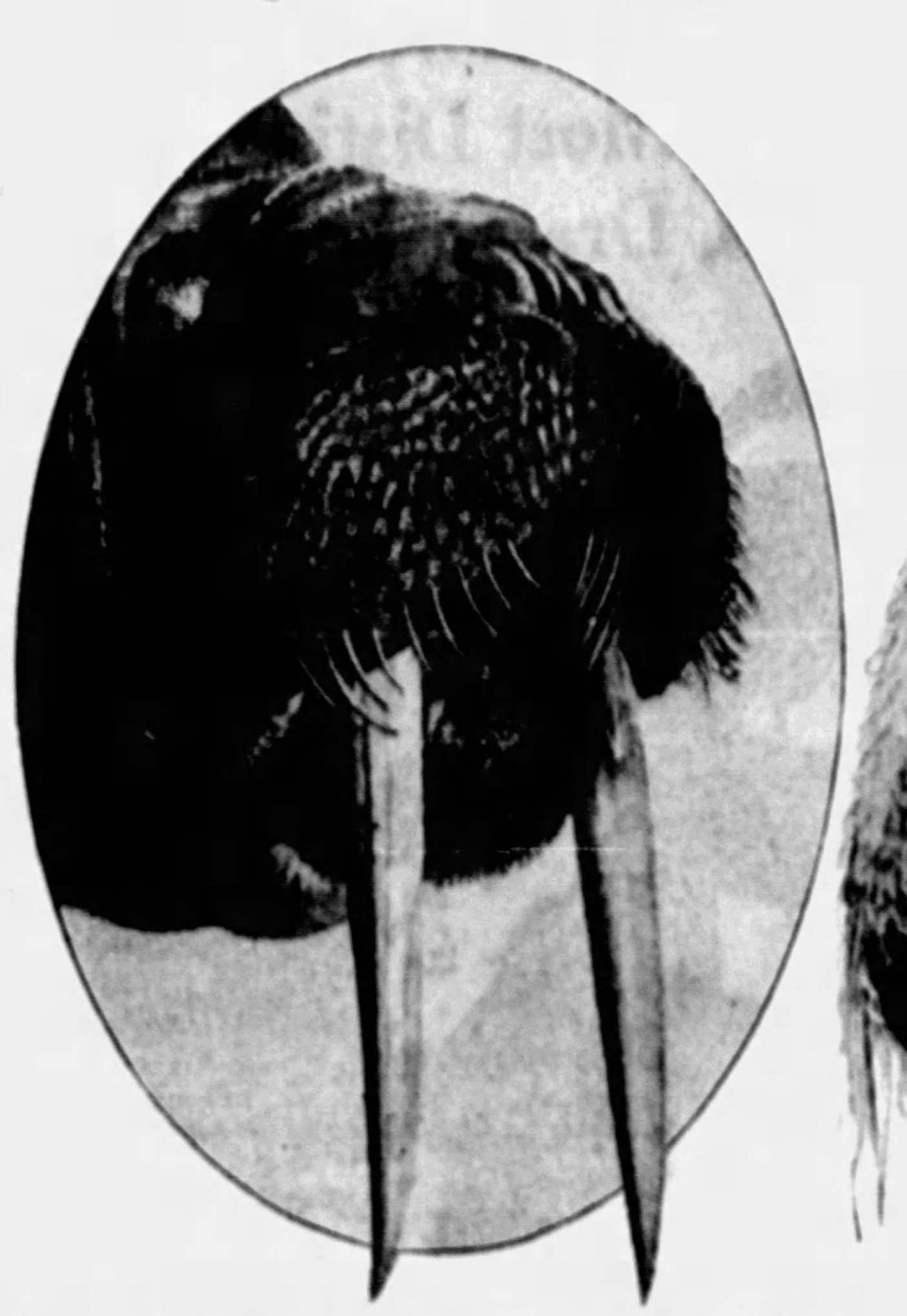
Address....................................

State......................................

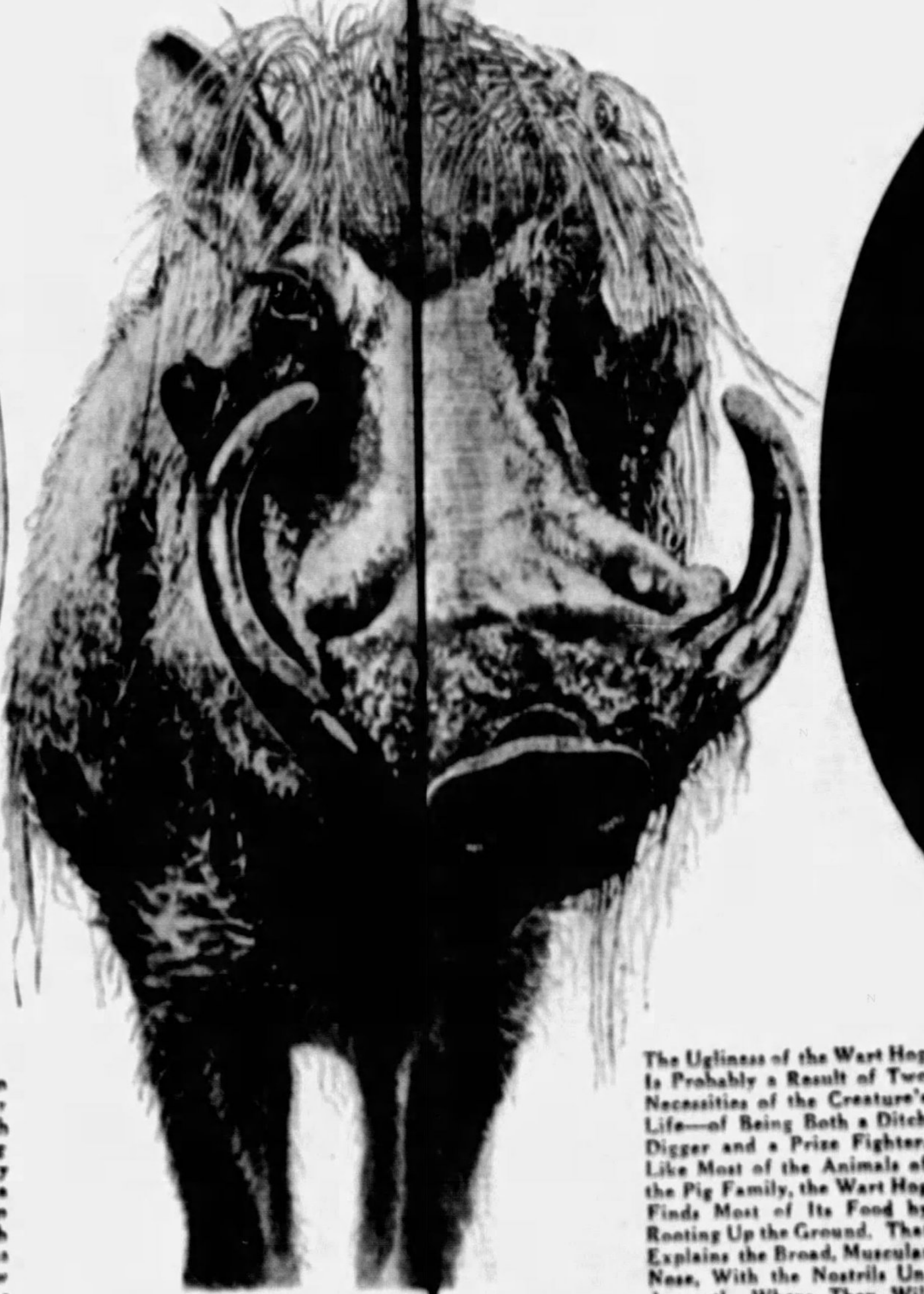
Why Nature Put Such Grotesque Faces on Animals

The Faces of Some Lizards Are Believed to Be Veritable "False Faces," Worn as Savages Wear Masks to Frighten Enemies from Attacking Them. These Curious Horned, Spine-Fringed Faces Were Already Developed by a Few of the Dinosaurs Toward the Latter Part of the Age of Reptiles. Modern Lizards Inherit Some of Them.

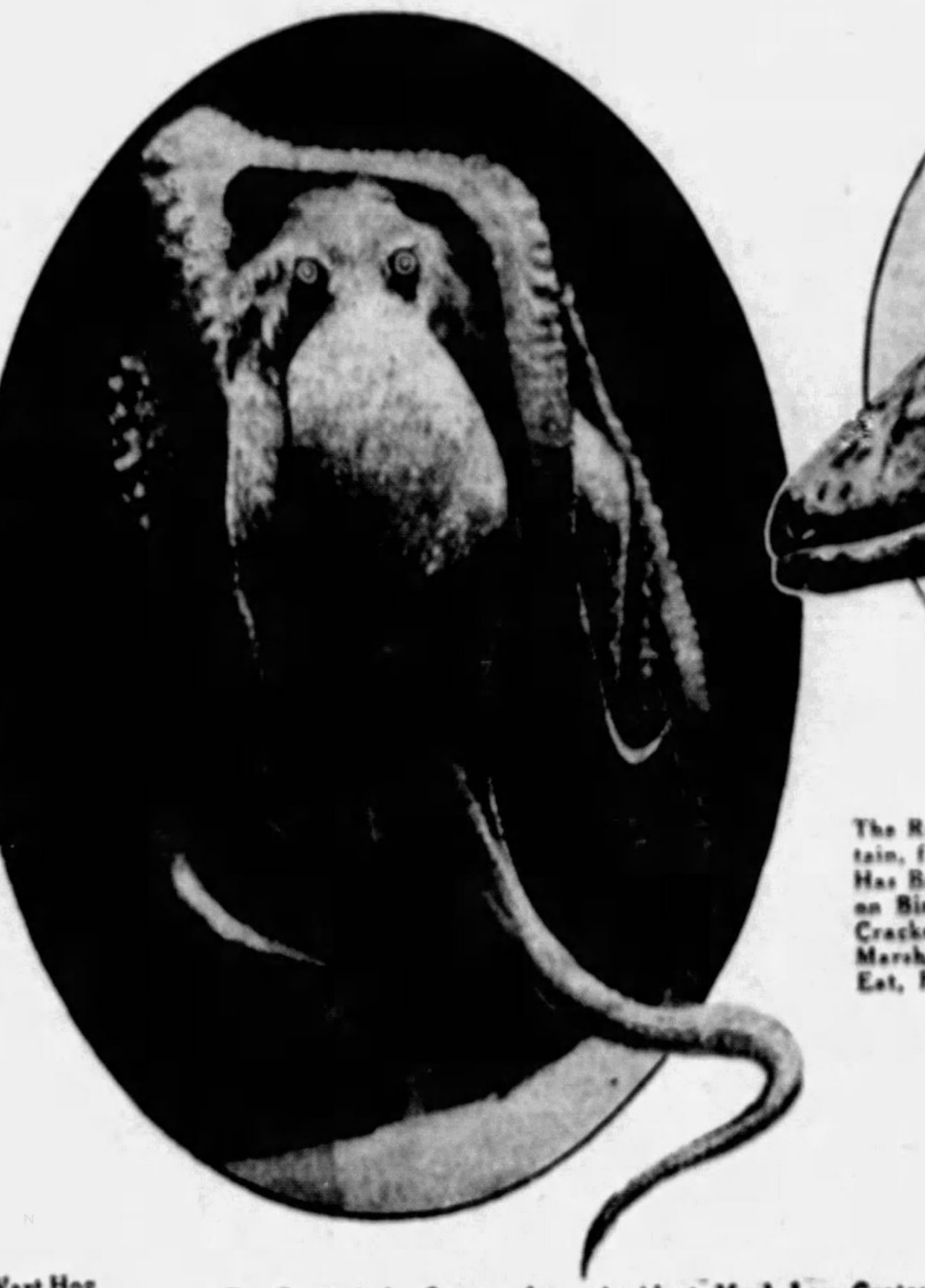
The Inquiring-Looking Nose of the Proboscis Monkey Is Not a Mere Ornament. It Is a Necessary Tool. Like the Lemurs, This Animal Gets Much of Its Food in the Form of Insects, Which Hide in the Top Layers of the Soil Underneath Rotting Bark on Trees, in the Midst of Soft, Decaying Wood and in Similar Places. There Are Some Monkeys and Lemurs Which Have Developed Quick Hands and Long, Slender Fingers to Dig Out These Insects for Food, But the Proboscis Monkey Uses His Nose Instead. Note the Flat, Spatula-Like Shape of the Organ, Adapted to Lifting Up Bark or Soil Quickly, With the Mouth Close at Hand to Swallow the Luckless Bug or Grub.



The Face of the Walrus Very Well Illustrates How Nature Fits an Animal's Equipment of Features to That Animal's Need for Particular Tools. The Walrus Feeds Chiefly on Shell-Fish, Like Oysters, Which Grow on the Bottoms of the Shallow Arctic Seas. The Broad, Sucking Mouth of the Walrus Is Well Adapted to Open These Shell-Fish by Suction and Extract the Edible Creatures Inside. But It Would Be Difficult for Such Soft, Fleshy Lips to Tear the Shell-Fish Loose from Their Fastenings to the Sea Bottom Without Cutting the Lips and Mouth Parts on the Shells. Therefore Nature Equips Both Males and Females of the Walrus Families With the Elongated Teeth of the Upper Jaw That Make the Tusks. Plowing Along the Sea Bottom With These Tools, the Walrus Digs Up a Mouthful of Shell-Fish, Shells and All, as a Farmer Might Dig Potatoes With a Stick.



The Ugliness of the Wart Hog Is Probably a Result of Two Necessities of the Creature's Life—of Being Both a Ditch Digger and a Prize Fighter. Like Most of the Animals of the Pig Family, the Wart Hog Finds Most of Its Food by Rooting Up the Ground. That Explains the Broad, Muscular Nose, With the Nostrils Underneath, Where They Will Be Less Likely to Be Clogged by rt. The Curved, Powerful Tusks Are the Equipment for Fighting Rather Than I Digging, Although They May Serve as Pick and Shovel Occasionally. In the Wide outh African Plains Any Digging Animal Is Likely to Be Molested by Enemies d Cannot Flee and Hide. So the Wart Hog Must Both Dig f a Living and Fight for Its Life.



The Face of the Octopus Is an Accident, Much Less Grotesque to His Own Relatives, It Must Be Assumed, Than It Seems to Human Observers. Millions of Years Ago, in Evolution, the Ancestors of the Modern Octopus Were Shell-Fish Like Oysters or Clams. Developing the Power of Movement in the Water, These Creatures Lost Their Shells, so That the Naked Body Is Exposed in the Great Sack-Like Projection Below the Eyes. At the Same Time a Row of Flexible Arms or Tentacles Developed from the Smaller and Softer Fringes at One End of Creatures Like Oysters.

The Reason for the Face of the Shoe-Bill Stork Is Not Entirely Certain, for This Bird Was Thought Until Recently to Be Very Rare and Has Been Little Studied. Probably, Like Other Hard and Heavy Bills on Birds, the Face of This Stork Is Really a Nut-Cracker or Shell-Cracker. The Shoe-Bill Stork, Chiefly an Inhabitant of the Nile Marshes in Egypt, Where There Are Very Few Nuts to Crack or to Eat, Probably Lives, as Do Most Other Storks, on Small Animals, Perhaps Including Shell-Fish Like Mussels and Oysters.

Photo Wide World

The Surprised, Goggle-Eyed Appearance of the Lemurs, Creatures Closely Related in Evolution to the Monkeys and to Man, Is the Result of Hunting Insects in the Dim Shades of the Forest. Slender Arms, Provided With Long Hands and Flat-Tipped Fingers, Equip These Gentle, Bewildered Creatures for Climbing in Tree Branches in Search of Insect Food. The Large Eyes Serve for the Necessary Brightness of Sight Under These Conditions.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE extraordinary variety and various peculiarities of the faces of animals arouse wonder in the mind of every visitor to a zoo. There is little or no resemblance between the faces of an elephant, a giraffe, a fox or a monkey. Birds' faces are extraordinarily different and, of course, have little in common with the faces of the four-footed animals. And in the world of fishes there are the most astonishing casts of features, having nothing in common with the birds or the warm-blooded animals.

Why has Nature put such faces on animals?

Science has studied this question very carefully, and can answer in regard to almost any living creature produced by Nature. Why the elephant's face has grown into a long, flexible trunk, why the tiger wears the features which distinguish it, why the rat has pointed nose, shovel-like teeth, and eyes set far up on his head, and so on through the long list of curious looking birds, beasts and fishes, science knows why most of them look as they do.

But there are some faces in the animal world which scientists have stared at long and earnestly without arriving at any satisfactory answer to why Nature put such faces on them. Why the mandrill monkey has its red and blue patches, why the owl presents the appearance of profound wisdom, with the white rings around its staring eyes, for instance, seem to be beyond scientific understanding.

The one prime necessity for an animal is a mouth—and it is the mouth which is the foundation of the creature's face. As the lowest forms of animals develop in various directions, the mouth requires help. And so the face began to develop as a sort of Nature's tool-kit. Nature began to provide her creatures with tools of tooth and eye and claw and nose suitable for the kind of food that each creature must find to eat and devour, and the place where such creature lives.

But as a human plumber going to work carries different tools from a deep-sea diver or a piano tuner, so the round-faced cat or the long-faced horse, the short-nosed monkey or the long-nosed elephant, and all the rest, reveal to the scientist their facial tool-kits.

The elephant's nose is elongated into the trunk and provided with delicate nerves and muscles so that it can serve as a hand to pull up grass and pull down tree branches for the great animal to eat, the two front feet of an elephant being kept busy supporting the creature's great bulk so that neither of them can be spared for the duty of picking up things, like the hand of a human being or the front paw of a cat. The hippopotamus, which lives in tropical rivers and eats enormous quantities of the underwater vegetation, owns a gigantic, gaping mouth so that this vegetation can be gulped down in large mouthfuls while the animal is under water. Rats and rabbits, which live mostly on things that must be scraped off something hard, like the soft bark on the outside of a hard tree, are provided with curved projecting teeth and a gnawing face suitable for just this kind of work.

By the workings of animal evolution throughout the millions of years that the different kinds of animals have been diverging from their common ancestors and developing into their present shapes, characters, habits and forms of face, almost perfect adjustment has come about between the food that an animal eats and the kinds of tools that it must carry in its face. By this rule, if a person acquainted with the facts of natural history takes the trouble to apply it, most of the existing animal faces in the world, even some of the strangest and most terrifying of them, can be explained.

In his recent book, "Our Face from Fish to Man," the distinguished naturalist, Dr. William K. Gregory, of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, traces the evolution of the particular facial tools and features which characterize the human face today and which have characterized man's ancestors. There are many other creatures which were not on the line of human ascent, like the crabs or the octopus or the insects. These, too, have faces of a kind, although very different from the human face and the faces of ordinary animals. But even among creatures as lowly as the worms the rule that the face is the animal's natural tool box prevails and controls most of the facial features if not all of them.

The simplest face in the world, Dr. Gregory points out in his book, is nothing but a gash in the creature's outside. This kind of mouth is possessed by some of the tiny animalcules which live in ditch water and similar places. Indeed, there are a few of these animalcules which do not even have this gash-mouth all the time, but actually form it all over again, by splitting a hole in their outer skin, whenever the creature decides to eat. Eyes, ears, nose and other facial features the simplest of these creatures have not yet developed, although some of them seem to have skins which are slightly sensitive to light all over the creature's body, so that the whole animal is really a kind of very imperfect eye.

Not very much higher in the line of facial evolution are the creatures called hydras and polyps, like the plant-like sea anemones of the seashore. These animals are little more than animated sacks with a hole at one end, the hole being surrounded by a row or two of waving tentacles not unlike the arms of an octopus. This tentacle-fringed hole is really the creature's mouth, as any observer at the seashore can note by watching an expanded sea anemone for a little while until an unwary small fish or other creature comes with the tentacles' reach. Instantly the luckless swimmer is seized and crammed into the gaping mouth, an oceanic tragedy repeated thousands of times a day on any well-populated seashore.

Some of these hydras and sea anemones possess small eye-like spots which are sensitive to light, although there is no reason to believe that they form images as human eyes do. Even these primitive eye-spots have not yet been gathered by nature into the same part of the animal as the mouth. Nothing like a nose yet exists. The sea anemone's face is merely the hole that works as a mouth and the rows of active tentacles around it. Yet even this is the beginning of all faces in the animal world, for the mouth is still the central, most important feature of virtually all the millions of different animal faces even to this day.

Not so different from the simple open hole that forms the face of the sea anemone are the mouths of a few other creatures which still survive, but which mark long-ago stages in life's evolution. One of these is the face of the lampreys and hag fishes, the most lowly of existing fishes and possessed by way of food-finding and food-consuming tools only of a round, sucker-like mouth through which food materials are swallowed like water running down a drain pipe. These lampreys have eyes of a sort, but they are less important than the sucking mouth, so the face is still not much more than a hole in the middle of the creature's head.

Besides these simple sucking mouths, resembling as their tool equivalent something like a very primitive vacuum cleaner, naturalists recognize six other types of animal face, each distinguished by the tool which it resembles and by the chief duty which its owner requires of it.

One of these is the grinding face, like the mortar and pestle which a druggist uses to pulverize medicines, or like the old-fashioned flour mills where one stone revolved slowly on top of another. Horses and cattle have this kind of face, for these animals eat coarse vegetable food, which must be ground thoroughly with the digestive juices before it becomes suitable material for animal nourishment.

Another animal face, also determined by the particular kind of tool that the animal uses the most, is the tearing, rending face of the meat-eating animals, like the tiger and other great cats. These faces work a good deal like the sharp picks and crowbars with which miners attack the rock that they intend to remove from a mine. A cat, for example, does not bite off the morsel which is to be eaten, but tears it off, like a hungry savage holding a piece of raw meat in his fingers and tearing off shreds of it with his front teeth. Among the cat tribe, the dog tribe and most of the other meat-eating animals this tearing, pick-and-crowbar face prevails.

Third of the types of animal tool box in the face is the gnawing type already mentioned of the rodent animals: rats, mice, rabbits, beavers and many others. This face resembles a scraper or a file from the human mechanic's tool box. It has happened, indeed, that squirrels, gophers and other rodents have used these file-like teeth to cut their way through the metal sheaths of telephone cables in the ground or on poles, evidently imagining that some new kind of food would be found inside this exceptionally tough variety of bark. Not only do the teeth of such rodents show the use that they make of their faces, but the whole face is designed for this job of gnawing. The cheeks, nose and other parts of the face are got out of the way; the teeth project forward in the peculiar way which occasionally happens in a human being and causes what is called the "rabbit-faced" look.

Just as characteristically shaped by the animal's usual occupation in finding food as this file face of the rodent animals is the digging face of some others, like that remarkable Australian creature, the duck-billed platypus. This animal's nose is lengthened and flattened into a spade-like object with which it turns over the mud on the bottoms and margins of the streams in which it lives, in search of luscious worms or roots or other food. So the spade face must be added to the mortar-and-pestle face of the grass eaters, the pick-and-crowbar face of the meat eaters and the file and scraper face of the gnawers. None of these include, however, the type of animal face that led to man's.

This was a kind of face resembling, so far as tools are concerned, a pair of pincers. It is the face of the fox, the opossum and hundreds of other animals that eat insects; for man's remote animal ancestors, scores of millions of years ago, are believed to have been insect eaters, too. This type of face is adapted for picking up small objects by the long, thin jaws, usually provided with many sharp teeth. This face serves the animal instead of the human finger and thumb. A dog picking up a stick is showing one sign of this type of face, although the dog face is determined more largely by its use as an implement for tearing food than by its occasional use as a pair of pincers to pick things up.

Last of the chief types of faces distinguished by the naturalists is the scouting face, a face the nature of which is fixed by the animal's need of perceiving enemies or finding food. The highest development of this type of face probably is the remarkable physiognomy of a bat. Bats are mostly night-flying creatures. They must be quick and accurate in their movements if they are to be able to seize the insects on which most of them live. Accordingly there are great developments of eyes and especially of ears. Standing out from the sides of a bat's head like vertical wings on an airplane, these giant ears catch the slightest sound waves, so that bats are able to avoid obstacles, naturalists believe, by the faint sound waves reflected from them into the bat's ears as well as by sight if any light at all is available.

The working of the rules by which the form of the face is fixed by the tools which an animal uses most continually and importantly is not confined to the higher animals, like cats, horses, bats or men. Among the fishes, for example, the facial types may be distinguished equally well. Bottom-feeding fish, like the flounder or the remarkable angler fish, have faces not unlike the gaping, grinding mouth of the hippopotamus. Sharks and barracuda have the ripping, tearing faces of the giant cats or other meat eaters on land. The "nibblers" among the fish, like goldfish and many others, are the gnawers and rodents of the fish world. There is a spoon-billed sturgeon which digs up the bottom mud of the ocean with its spade-like nose precisely as the duck-billed platypus digs up the margins of the Australian rivers.

A still more remarkable instance of a digging tool among fish faces is the extraordinary head of the hammerhead shark, in which two gigantic protuberances project on either side of the head, as though the creature's eyes and mouth were at the center of a machinist's hammer with a "peen" on either side. This shark is known to live largely on the flat fishes called skates, which usually hug the bottom of the ocean as closely as possible. Although no one has seen it happen, it is possible that the hammerhead shark uses the two projecting bosses on its head as tools to turn the luckless skates over on edge so that the shark's mouth can get at them.

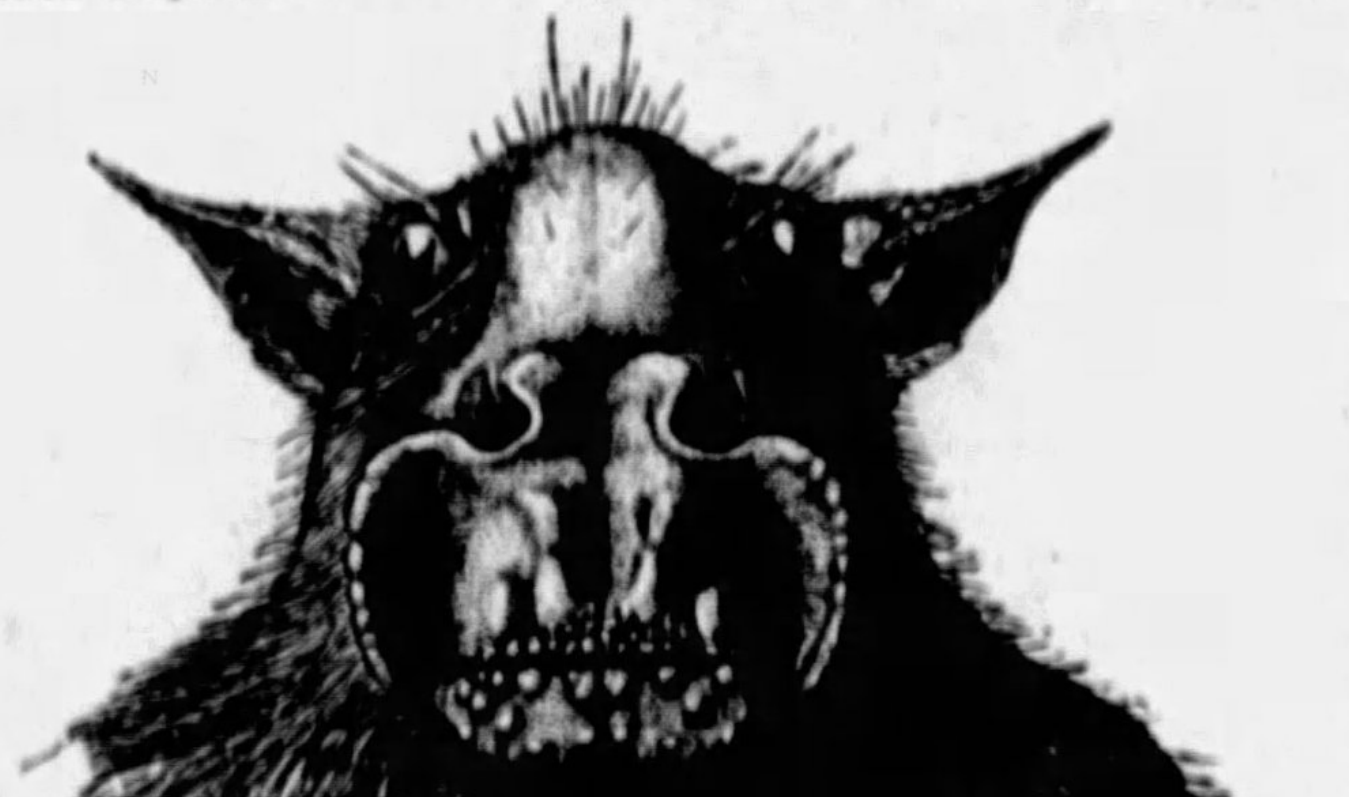
Among the fish, too, is met an unusual development of the scouting type of face, that which makes chief use of eyes and ears. This is the growth of eyes on stalks, like the periscopes of a submarine. One American fish, the Astroscopus or "star gazer," shows what is probably the first stage of this stalk-eyed development. As described recently by Professor Ulric Dahlgren, of Princeton University, this fish is accustomed to bury itself in the sand of the sea bottom with only the tip of its head showing. On this tip are two watchful eyes, the eyes having migrated during this fish's development from their usual positions on the sides of the head to a point on the top; completely ruining the fish's face from the human viewpoint, but providing the Astroscopus with precisely the kind of face, no doubt, most suitable for its mode of life.

Other fishes carry this eye development still

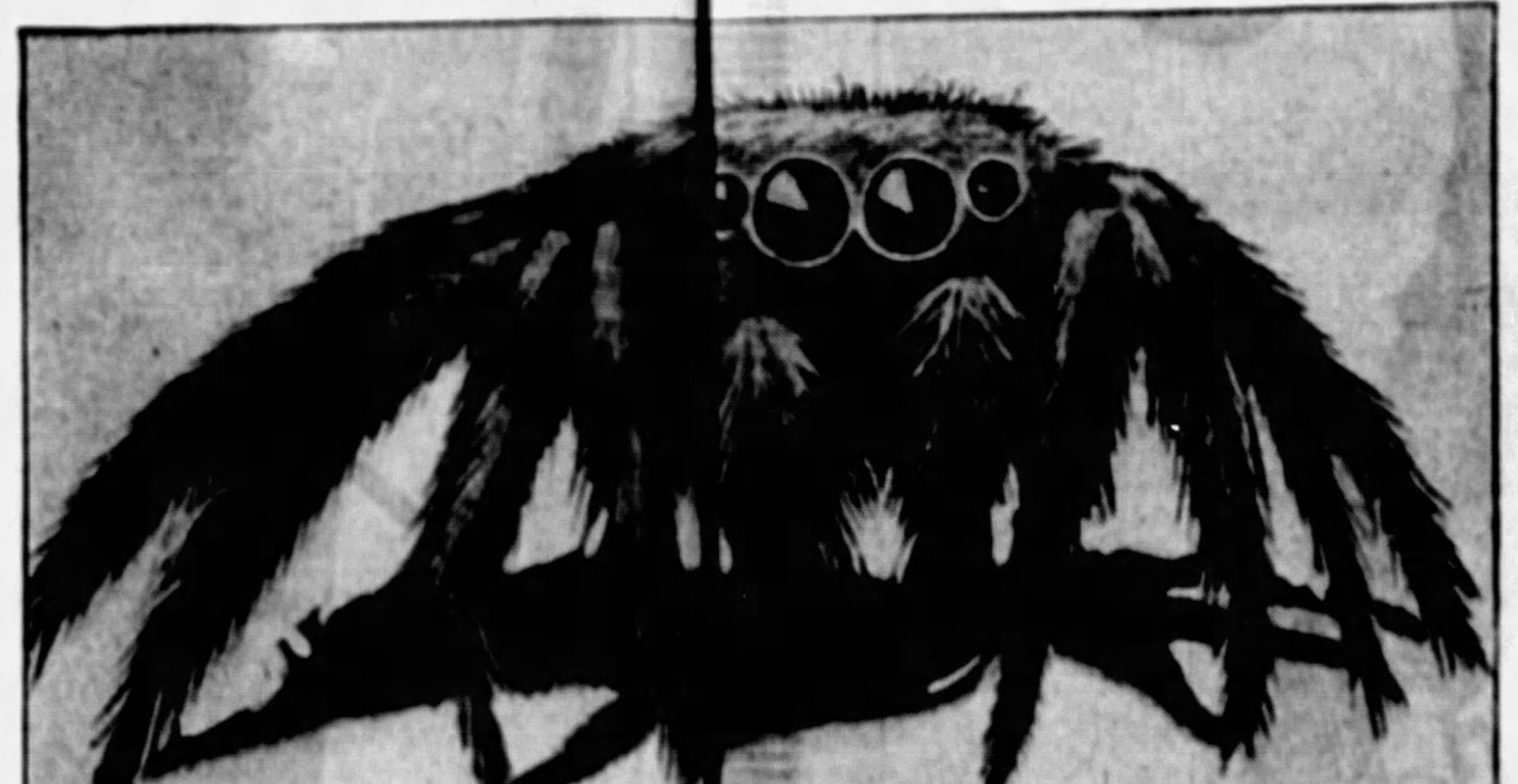
Continued on Page 12

The Face of the Anteater Is Nature's Vacuum Cleaner. These Creatures Live, as Their Name Implies, Chiefly on Ants. Such Insects, Taken Singly, Are Too Small to Make Much of a Meal. They Dig Into the Nests of the Ants, Suck Out the Denizens by Thousands and Eat Them Wholesale, as a Human Being Eats Small Fish Like Whitebait. Some Kind of Suction Tube Is Obviously a Good Way to Get at These Ant Communities Tucked Away So Carefully Underground, and This Nature Has Provided.

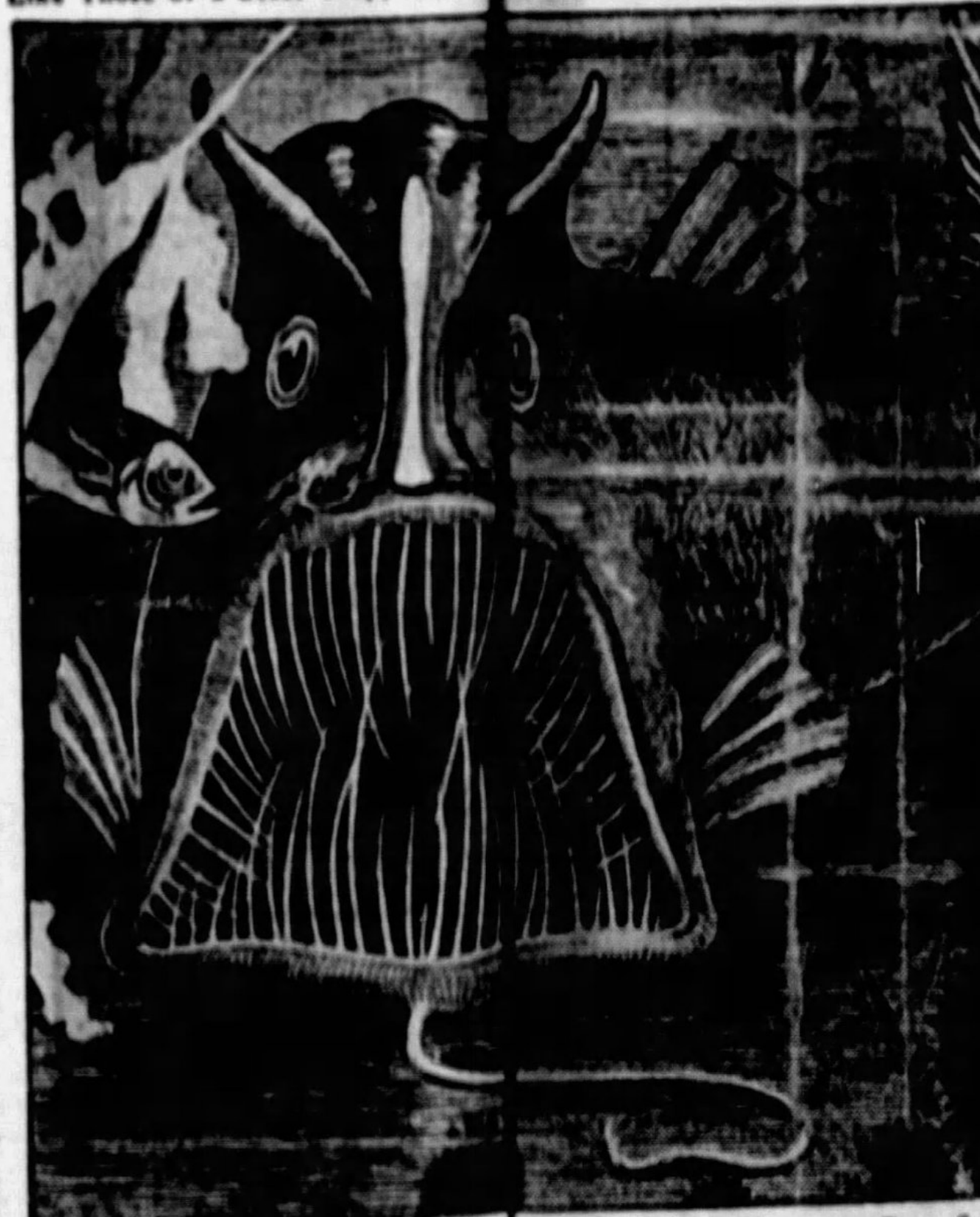
The Great Jaw of a Hippopotamus Looks Like a Steam Shovel, and That Is Precisely What It Is. This Ungainly Creature Feeds on Enormous Quantities of the Water Weeds and Other Submerged Vegetation in Tropical Rivers, Like the Egyptian Nile. To Pull and Eat These Weeds Shoot by Shoot Would Take So Much Time and Energy That the Hippopotamus Would Starve to Death. So Nature Has Developed the Enormous, Shovel-Like Mouth to Seize, Chew and Swallow Great Gulps of These Water Weeds at Once. The Nostrils and Eyes of the Hippopotamus' Face Gradually Have Moved Into Such Positions That Both Are Above Water When All the Rest of the Creature, Including Most of the Head, Is Submerged.



Science Admits a Mystery About the Bat's Enormous Nostrils, Features Which Sometimes Dominate the Entire Face of Certain Families of These Curious Flying Mice. Possibly the Bat Depends Much on Smell for Guidance of Its Nocturnal Activities. The Creature's Ears, Also Large and Usually so Shaped as to Stand Out Sharply from the Sides of the Head, Are Able to Catch the Slightest Sound Waves, and so Assist the Eyes in Avoiding Obstacles.



The Spider's Face Is Dominated by the Eyes, Wh Need to Be so Large Because They Are Built on a Plan Different from That of the Human Eye. Many es Are Put Together to Make a Spider's Eye, Instead of the Single Eye of Mankind. The Real Face of th pider Is Underneath the Body, Where Sets of Interlocking Jaws, Like Those of a Steel Trap, Captur ood and Slice It so That the Juices Can Be Sucked.



Some of the Most Curious Faces i the World Are Those on Deep-Sea Fish, Opened as Wide as the Entrance of a Theatre and Brilliantly Lighted by Luminous Organs Around the Mo h or Even by Luminous Teeth Inside It. The Reason, Too, Is the Same as T at of the Theatre Owner for His Brilliant Lights and Inviting Lobby. The eep-Sea Fish Want Smaller Creatures to Come In. The Deep Seas Where These Creatures Dwell Are Dark, for No Sunlight Penetrates Into the Ocea Even as Much as a Mile. So the Light-Decorated Fish Opens His Wide M th, Lights Up the Lures Inside and Waits Until Some Luckless Smalle Creature, Attracted by the Light and Yielding to Curiosity, Swims Inside.

© American Museum Natural History

The Nose of the Sea Elephant Is a Gatherer of Seaweed. Merely to Bite Off Chunks of This Underwater Vegetation Would Take More Time Than the Animal Can Afford, or, What Is the Same Thing, the Bites Would Be Too Small for the Energy Expended in Getting Them. So Nature Provides the Hook-Like Nose, With Which the Seaweed Is First Gathered Into Bundles Before Being Bitten Off, Precisely as a Person Cutting Weeds With a Sickle Often Gathers the Plants Into Handfuls and Then Severs All the Stems at Once.

© Underwood & Underwood

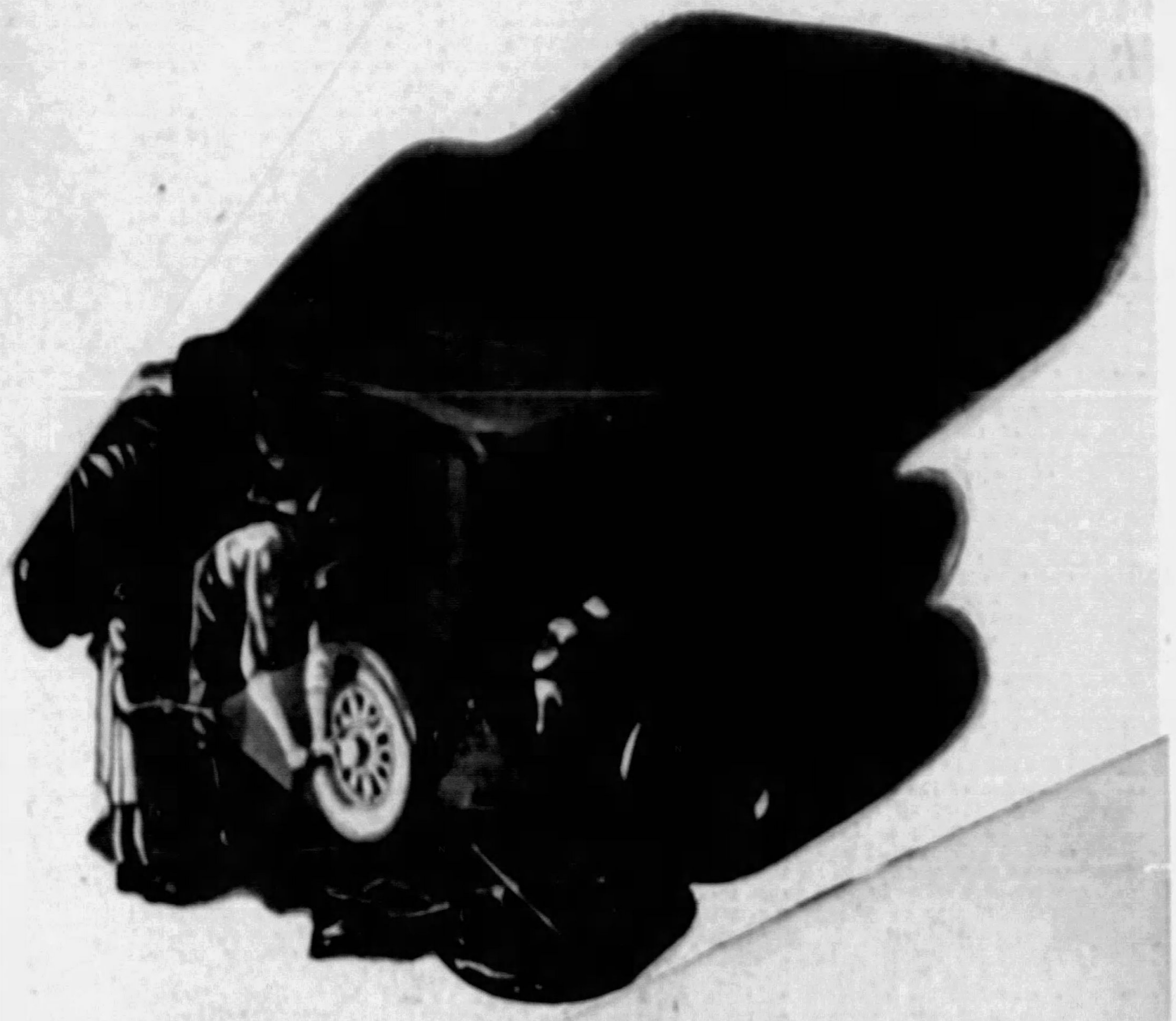
The Face of the Vulture Is Built for Tearing Apart the Bodies of the Dead Creatures on Which This Bird Lives. That Is the Reason for the Curious Downward Projection of the Upper Half of the Beak. To Get at the Flesh of a Carrion Animal This Unspeakable Bird First Must Tear Its Way Through the Tough Outer Hide. That Done, the Bird Needs Some Tool With Which to Tear Out Shreds of the Meat so That These Can Be Swallowed. The Talons Are Busy, Meanwhile, Holding the Dead Body of the Vulture's Meal Firmly to the Ground. The Only Tool Left Is the Beak. Accordingly, Nature Has Provided the Sharp Downward Point, Converting the Beak Into a Rake or Fork for Tearing, Instead of the Nut-Cracking or Oyster-Cracking Beaks of Other Kinds of Birds.

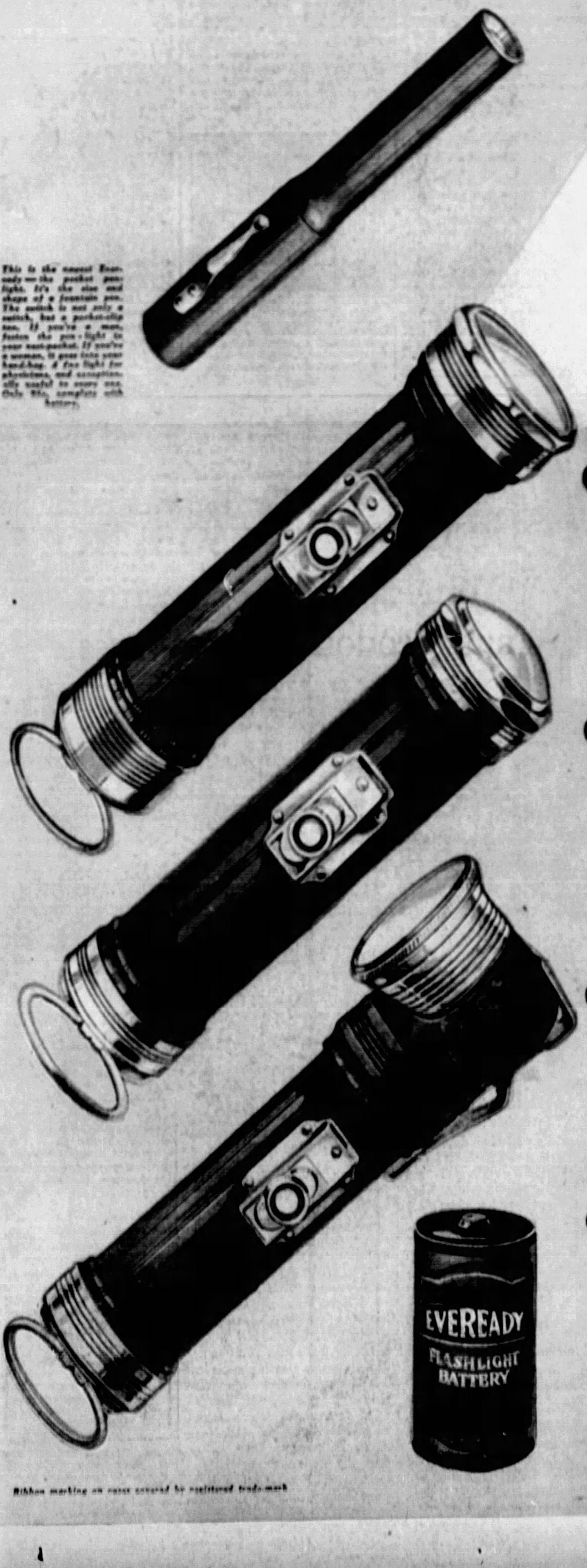
Photo Edwin R. Sanborn, Courtesy Zoological Society

The Face of the Platypus Looks Like a Spoon, and That Is What Nature Intends It to Be. These Remarkable Creatures, Survivors of an Ancient Group, Half Reptiles, Half Mammals, Now Live Only Along the Margins of Australian Rivers. Their Food Is Found in the Mud and Decaying Vegetation Along the River Banks and on the Margins of Swamps. Hence the Skin Around the Lips Has Been Modified Into a Bill Not Unlike the Bill of a Bird, Although Used as a Spoon or Shovel Instead of a Nut-Cracker. With This Spoon-Like Bill the Animal Turns Over and Examines the Loose Debris of the River Bottom in Search of Something Good to Eat.

VACATION DAYS ARE FLASHLIGHT NIGHTS

WHAT'S A VACATION WITHOUT AN EVEREADY?





This is the newest Eveready—the pocket pen-light. It's the size and shape of a fountain pen. The switch is not only a switch, but a pocket-clip too. If you're a man, fasten the pen-light to your vest-pocket. If you're a woman, it goes into your hand-bag. A fine light for physicians, and exceptionally useful to every one. Only 85c, complete with battery.

No. 2671—One of the most popular Eveready Flashlights. Ideal for the motorist. Choice of red, blue or black. You get all the genuine Eveready features, including focusing device. You can have a flood-light for close-by inspection, or a 400-foot beam for distance. Only $1.50, complete with battery.

This is No. 2605—a very sturdy, low-priced light. All the genuine Eveready improvements, except the focusing feature, for $1.25, complete with batteries. Choice of red, blue or black.

This same light in black, minus the shock-absorber and ring-hanger, is No. 2604. $1, complete with batteries.

Here's the finest Eveready for camping, hunting, and fishing. The clip on the back is for fastening the light to your belt or coat-pocket, leaving both hands free. It has every Eveready feature. Ask for No. 2697—known as the Official Boy Scout Light. $2, complete with batteries.

This is the Eveready Flashlight Battery. You'll think each one is loaded with a chunk of the sun. . . . That's how bright they are! And the power lasts, because it's sealed in by a special Eveready process. Take along an extra supply when you go away. Only 10c apiece.

Ribbon marking on cases covered by registered trade-mark

For one thing, it's a *risk!* In fact, a repetition of risks. You do lots of things and go lots of places that are none too familiar to you. Even if you *knew* your way around—danger would have the drop on you after dark. So take an Eveready! Its brilliant ray ransacks the night . . . digs through the darkness and lets you know where you're going.

You won't have to pick your way like a tight-rope artist when you go through dimly lit hotel halls. You'll walk along at your regular gait without chancing a crack-up at the foot of the stairs. You can take a look at the gas-gauge on your auto without fear of fire. And if you camp in a cottage, don't fail to take an Eveready! Summer cottages are usually frame and far from fire-proof.

"Vacation Days are Flashlight Nights"—don't leave without your Eveready! And take along an extra supply of Eveready Flashlight Batteries.

• • •

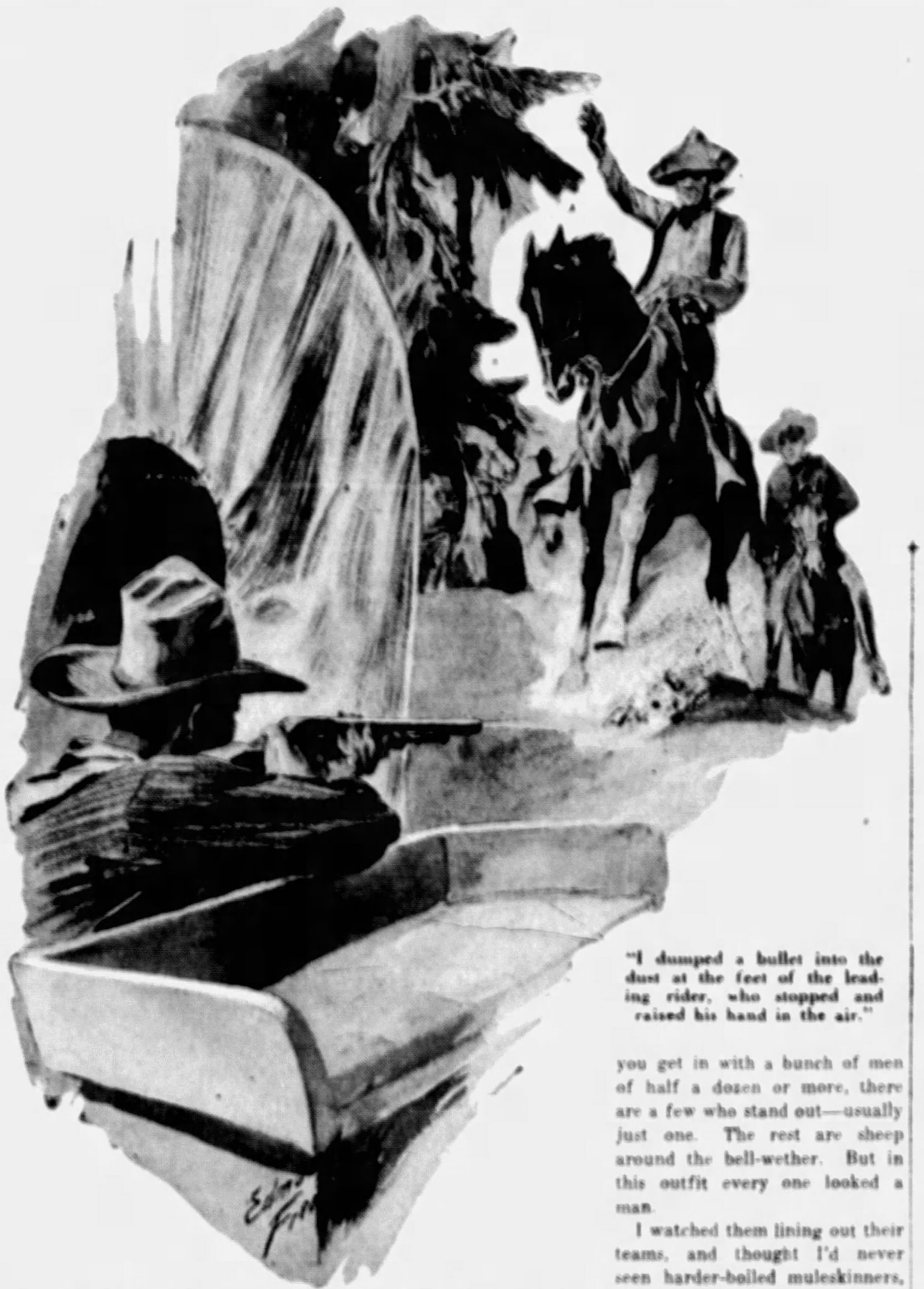
The Eveready Hour, radio's oldest commercial feature, is broadcast every Tuesday evening at nine (New York time) from **WEAF** over a nation-wide N. B. C. network of 30 stations.

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

National Carbon Company, Inc. *General Offices:* New York, N. Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC and Carbon Corporation

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West



"I dumped a bullet into the dust at the feet of the leading rider, who stopped and raised his hand in the air."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Mornay, Palliser, her rich, invalid, ex-sea-captain uncle, Hugh Shirley, her fiance, and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay house in the Sierra Negra Mountains. The party travels in luxury with many wagons and servants. The story is told by Jones.

CHAPTER VII.

Bandits.

HUGH SHIRLEY looked across at me. There wasn't any enthusiasm in his face, but I must say that there wasn't much fear, either. He said at last: "Do you think that I ought to offer to fight that man?"

"Ought to?" bellowed Palliser. "You ought to rip him in two!"

You could have puffed me out of the saddle with one breath when Hugh Shirley walked straight out on the street towards me.

He looked as grave and as dignified as a young deacon walking down the aisle of a church with the collection plate, and I was just sizing up the length of his arm and the weight of his shoulders when Palliser yelled to him to come back.

"I don't send out a tame seal to try to chew up a killer-whale," said he. "That man would swaller you, Hugh. Come back here where I can take care of you!"

The old devil began to laugh. He rocked back and forth in his seat, supporting himself with his cane, and his great shoulders shaking. Even in the half of him that was left there looked to be strength enough to root up a mainmast and throw it overboard.

"Who are you?" he yelled at me.

I told him my name was John Jones, and he laughed again.

"I've sailed with about ten officers by that same name," said he, "and they all found that Jones made a good change for 'em. I've had many a Jones turn into a Smith in China waters, and many a Smith that turned into a Jones entering Sidney Bay. Jones, blast you, did you ever hear of The Tamerlane?"

I never had, before this day, but I guessed that I could please him. I wanted to please him. A mean horse always has the most wear in him and I feel a little bit the same way about men.

I said: "You mean the famous ship?" Because, of course, I could guess that he meant a ship by that name.

Palliser drew down his head a little and his eyes glittered out at me through the brush.

"You've heard about her, eh? Famous ship? She never got the fame that was coming to her! Why? Because they cut her down before a real man ever walked her poop. They cut her down. She was a lame duck before I ever got her. But even that way, I did something. But if I'd had her in her prime, the beauty, you would of looked through the world to find a faster ship than her!"

"I've heard that she was hard to beat," I lied to him.

"Whatever beat her? Whatever passed her on the same course, except the Thermopylae and the Cutty Sark with their picked crews and their fancy rates? They could afford to have clean bottoms and never a scrap of ragged copper. But the Tamerlane had to smash her way around the world like a beggar and not like the queen that she was. I'm going to talk to you, Jones, because I like your ugly face; it has the sort of a look that I used to put on my men. In them days my knuckles was always raw for the first half of the passage out. Why? Because I kept 'em bleeding knocking the fool look off my men, and knocking some proper sense into 'em."

I went on not quite knowing what had happened, but mighty interested in that skipper and his ways, and feeling that by accident I'd make a friend in this outfit. The whole thing seemed odd to me—I mean, the whole caravan and the purpose of the trip, and all. I never had seen so many interesting and queer-looking people. It was as if a strong light was on the lot of us—and altogether I thought that even the Mexicans were special men, and that their like wouldn't be found again if you looked up and down the length of Mexico.

You may wonder what I mean by calling the men extraordinary, and that I can't quite answer except by saying that whenever you get in with a bunch of men of half a dozen or more, there are a few who stand out—usually just one. The rest are sheep around the bell-wether. But in this outfit every one looked a man.

I watched them lining out their teams, and thought I'd never seen harder-boiled muleskinners, even if muleskinners, as a lot, are the toughest customers in the world. I looked at the Mexicans, who were to work in the house and with the horses, but they didn't have the round, soft faces of most peons. They looked more like Indians, tall and straight; when one of them took a step it looked as though he was getting ready to run at full speed—they were so light and easy on their feet. If you've seen first rate wild Indians you know what I mean. When you spoke to them, even, these fellows didn't sink their eyes and answer in a weak voice. They looked straight at you.

Even the Chinese, who was to cook for us, looked like a handy man for a fight, especially when he wrinkled up his eyes with a smile, because his squinted eyes made me think of the edges of knives traveling at my throat. There were only two people among the whole lot who seemed soft. Of course, I mean Frances Mornay herself, who took a rear seat in the buckboard with the golden cat, Mimi, in her arms; Cattrin, also, I guessed wasn't too tough to break.

Wherever we were going, I couldn't help feeling that it would take a steep grade to stop us.

The word was given, the blacksnakes cracked, the muleskinners shouted, and I gave an Indian yell to warm up the blood a little and let off steam. I listened to hear that yell echo from Rourke.

But I didn't hear a sound.

I hunted around for him in the front of things, where he was always apt to be, but I finally found him in the rear of the whole procession, where the dust rolled in thick drifts.

He was going along with his hands crossed on the pommel of his saddle and a sad, far-away look in his eyes. I pulled him to one side and snarled at him and asked him if he wanted to choke himself. Rourke shook his shoulders like a dog getting out of water, but he didn't even rouse enough to swear at me a little; he went on with a dream in his eyes.

We did fifteen miles a day over the worst sort of roads and the worst sort of grades, including a half-mile rise where we had to half unload the wagons and bring up their loads by relays. That one bit took us half a day, with all hands working like mad, and just as we were in the midst of the business, with half the goods at the bottom of the slope and only one teamster at the top with me, a drove of mounted men drifted out of a pine wood not far off and came sauntering over toward us.

You can be dignified and indifferent in a time like that, or else you can accept trouble before it's really showed its face. My theory is that a hungry dog will steal raw meat if he can, and that tattered lot of th[illegible] had starvation in their hearts, I'd wager.

So I dived into the bed of a wagon, behind the front seat and lay there easy with a sort of natural trench protecting me, because the wagon box was filled with good sized rocks that the teamster had ready for hazing his string over stiff pulls. That bunch of heavy rocks promised to shunt bullets aside from me, so I dumped a bullet into the dust at the feet of the leading rider.

He stopped and the rest pooled around him, and they all started talking at once. Then a few of them came towards me with their hands outspread, and their heads on one side, obviously shouting that they were innocent men whom I was abusing. I just sent a bullet skimming over their heads, and that seemed to convince them. They turned around and rode off, shaking their fists at me, and making insulting gestures, as much as to say that if I wanted trouble they would see that I got plenty of it later on. The main point was that they hadn't gotten near enough to rush us, though the fool of a teamster, who had been standing by with a double-barreled shotgun in his hands, thought that I had made a lot of fuss about nothing. You have to kill some men in order to teach them what's what.

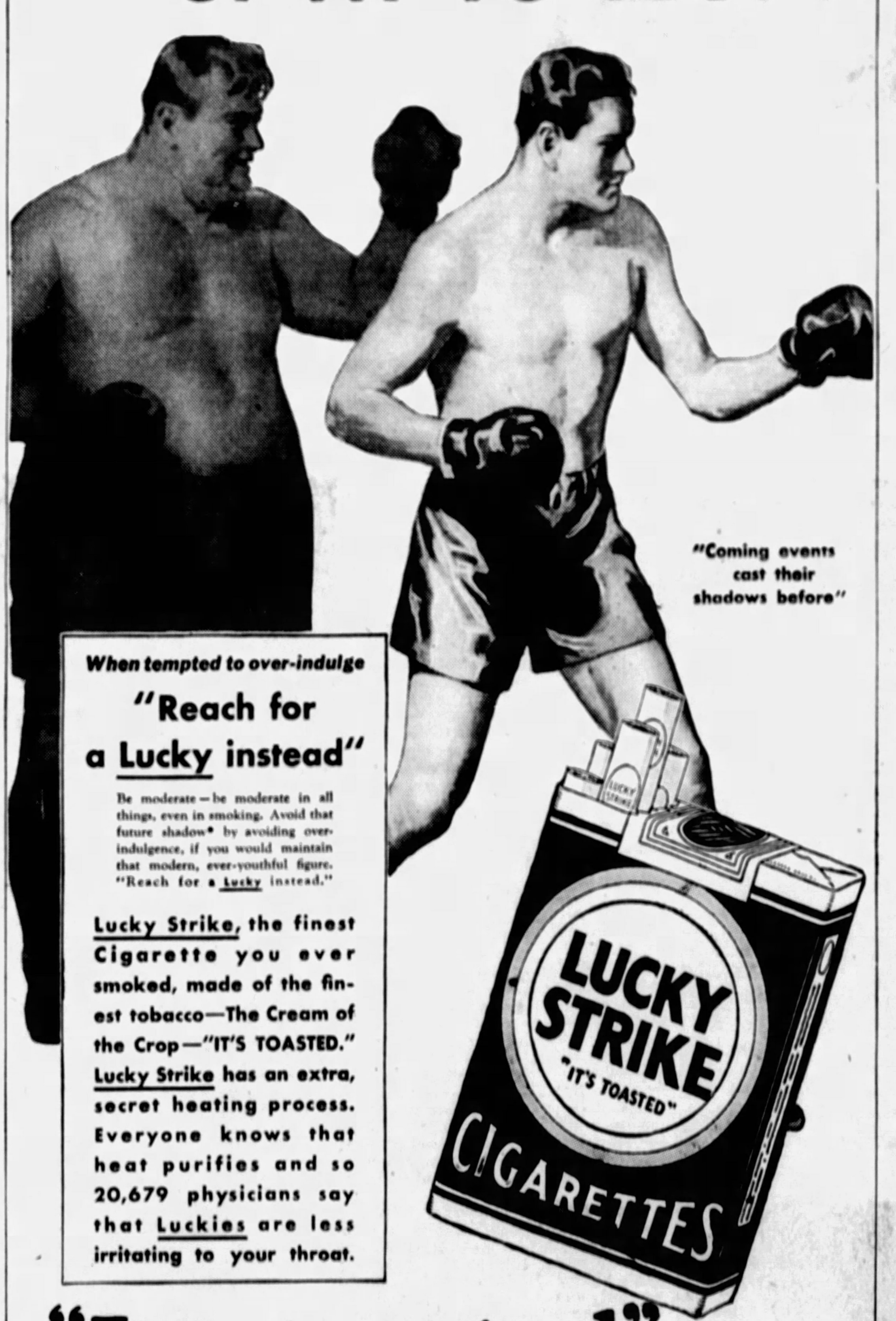
Of course there was nothing very important about this moment. A thousand other little caravans have been scared by groups of mounted men who appear and disappear in the Sierra Negra, but from that day forward I was worried, and carried a shadow constantly in the back of my mind.

I explained my meaning to old Palliser that day when he came up in his buggy, driving it himself, for he had a harness arranged to hold him up and brace him in the seat and he used to range that buggy around over the toughest ground you ever saw. He carried a regular arsenal with him—a thirty-thirty rifle and a single shot cannon that he told me he had used on elephants, besides some revolvers and what not. He said he didn't want trouble, but I knew better.

"That gun wouldn't even be good for elephants," I told him.

"Why, you fore-and-after,"

(Continued on Page 14)



FIT TO FIGHT
or FIT TO FLOP?

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"Moderation in diet seems to me the first and great requisite of any treatment which may be counted upon as ultimately satisfactory," says Dr. Beverley Robinson in the New York Medical Journal. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

DROP IT ON
CORNS

Pain goes almost instantly

ONE drop of this new formula and any corn soon shrivels up and loosens.

Just peel it off with your fingers. It is entirely gone. No more dangerous cutting.

This way acts instantly, like a local anaesthetic, to deaden most severe pain. Doctors approve its safety.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A DARK, secret menace seems to hang over the vicarage of the Reverend George Shepherd. His horror-haunted second wife is found dead in the woods, then he himself dies in strange circumstances on the London subway stairs.

The vicar's two children—Ronald and his stepsister, Diana—go to live with their Uncle Reginald in London, and Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case. He is puzzled by the presence of a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe in each of the two deaths.

The trail leads Sir Arthur to the notorious Athens Hotel, run by a petty criminal, Ganzini. In Ganzini's private office the detective discovers another sprig of the mysterious yellow flower and decides to watch Teddy Carstairs, a college friend of Ronald's.

Ronald learns that his stepsister is really not related to him in any way, having been born abroad during a two years' disappearance of the second Mrs. Shepherd. This is a relief to the boy, as he is in love with Diana. Reginald Shepherd apparently dies of shock.

Diana disappears and the police report that she has left the country, traveling as Teddy Carstairs' sister. Sinclair instructs Ronald to sign a receipt written in ancient Greek on human skin and stating that he will stand as Diana's champion when the need arises. Ronald sets out for Europe to search for Diana. He takes with him Doris and Ralph Gorringe and Dr. Smart.

In Italy Ronald learns from Ganzini that Carstairs and Diana have gone to an almost inaccessible hidden valley in Bulgaria, where a race of people live who still worship the pagan goddess Diana. The Italian sells him a map with part of the route indicated.

They follow the roads into Bulgaria, where they hire Radko, an ex-bandit, as guide and escort and start into the mountains. Doris and Smart disappear. Ronald and Ralph at last find the valley they seek, where, on the shore of a lake, is a town constructed of marble in the style of ancient Greece. They are conducted to the Temple of Diana. There Carstairs, in the robes of a high priest, tells the people that Ronald and Ralph have come to save the dying race in accordance with an old prophecy. During the following ceremony Diana appears, crowned like the goddess, her namesake; and afterward they are taken before Carstairs.

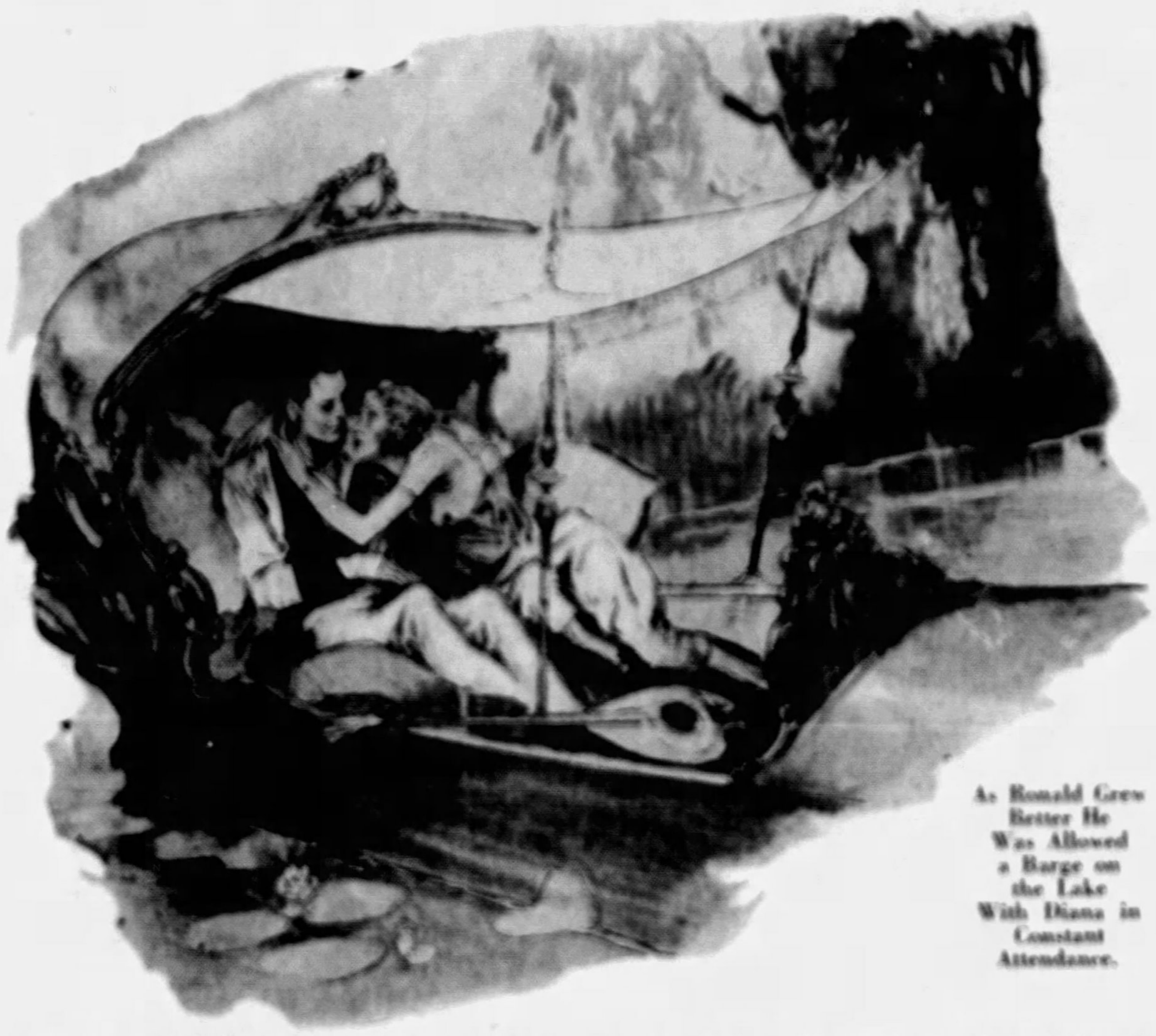
Carstairs tells them that the worshipers of the pagan goddess Diana have lived for centuries in that secluded valley; that he is Virbius, High Priest of Diana and Minister to the King of the Woods; and that Ronald has been brought here to challenge the King, misshapen beast of a man, to mortal combat, and if he wins marry Diana.

After they return to their quarters, Sinclair, disguised as a Bulgar brigand, slips in stealthily and warns them that Ralph is to be sacrificed at the Spring festival. He leaves a drug which will make Ralph ill, yet save his life, as only a perfect thing can be sacrificed.

When the priests discover that Ralph is sick, they sacrifice Ganzini instead.

Ronald receives an urgent note from Diana, and meets her at night, secretly, in the temple.

She warns him that he must act quickly, and the next day he challenges the King of the Woods, and kills him after a terrific struggle. But even this cannot save Doris and Ralph. Just as they are about to be sacrificed, Sinclair appears at the head of his Bulgars, disperses the people, and takes Dr. Smart captive, accusing him of the murder of the Rev. Shepherd.



As Ronald Grew Better He Was Allowed a Barge on the Lake With Diana in Constant Attendance.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Secret Revealed.

SEVERAL weeks of intermittent rain and sunshine passed while Ronald lay fighting death. The broken arm healed well, but there succeeded a fever, and but for his amazingly strong constitution things would have gone badly with him. They carried him into the open air when the weather permitted, and made a canopy of curtains.

Here Diana nursed him back to health amid the green trees behind the Temple, which had escaped the fire.

The fury of the people had died down as quickly as it had arisen.

With a decadent neurotic race this was to be expected. They went about their work in silent and sullen fashion. There were whisperings in the market place, and scared talk in unlighted houses, but it was mostly of what would happen now. The old world they knew had tottered. Strange wild men, who hitherto had only come to gather their greedy tribute, had invaded their sacred shrine. The Grove was a blackened scar on the hillside, and their Priest King slain by a stranger, who, report said, was himself dying. They themselves had rent down the very curtains of their temple. There on the blackened mountain stood the great oak which none had ever seen save only in the orgies which accompanied the Festivals—now naked and bare, preserved from the fire only by the large clearing in which it stood. All round the relics of the forest lay strewn, a portent surely.

Sinclair, now clad in clothes more suitable to his position, had organized his little force. There were guards along the lakeside, and patrols in the city, but there was no fight in the people.

Radko, the old brigand, was in command of these forces, and went singing about his work, rejoicing in the sunshine and good fare after hard months in the mountains.

Ralph was bored stiff — he wandered freely round the place and took a turn in sitting by the sick man when allowed to do so.

Some of the priests had wandered back in a desultory way, shamefaced and only too anxious to propitiate the strangers.

There was no effort made to re-establish the services in the temple, or of allowing any of the people of the city to cross the lake.

Ronald lay in his green shelter with the free air of heaven blowing the vapors away, and Diana by his side, a gentle nurse. His great frame was wasted, and the arm, though skilfully set by Radko the Brigand, was causing him trouble. As Ronald grew better he was allowed a barge on the lake with Diana in constant attendance.

And one sinister figure—Doctor Smart. After Sinclair's dramatic accusation, nothing further had been mentioned about him. The state of Ronald's health, and a dread of what they might hear had kept curiosity at a distance.

Sinclair came up from the lake with a party of four people. Diana's eyes, wandering idly round the beautiful scene, were caught by something familiar in one of the group, a man in English clothes, a tall and erect figure walking by Sinclair in eager conversation.

"Ron," she said. "Look—surely that's Dr. Simpson coming with Sir Arthur."

Ronald raised himself on his uninjured arm. "Yes—that's Simpson right enough," he said, and a whimsical smile played round his mouth.

"If we had waited in England we should have come with him and should have just arrived now."

She shuddered and an expression of horror crossed her face.

"Who knows—perhaps it was just as well you did come," she said. Simpson came up smiling and held out his hand.

"Our friend Sinclair has told me all about your adventures. A patient, eh? Lucky I came, but what of Smart? Isn't he looking after you?"

Sinclair gave them a warning glance—evidently he had not told the doctor that part of the tale.

"No," he said hurriedly, "Smart isn't looking after Ronald—he's otherwise engaged—you shall hear all about that."

Ralph and Doris joined the party, and soon they were gathered in a group round the sick man's couch. The weather was perfect and the nights divine. It was Ronald who made the suggestion—no doubt in reminiscence of the Decameron Nights. They should gather here for an evening meal and in turn tell their stories of all that had happened.

Then began one of those wonderful experiences only to be found in tales of Romance.

Simpson's story was a simple one. On a certain day a Bulgarian had turned up at his house for Ronald, and showing the yellow sprig of mistletoe.

He had wired frantically to Rome—the last address he had of the wanderers, and even gone to the Foreign Office, but all in vain.

Then a difficulty had arisen. The Bulgar had stoutly refused to take him anywhere unless he could produce a similar sprig. It had only been with the greatest trouble that he had at last overcome his objection and managed to get him to consent.

And when they had set out—Simpson anxious and worried as to the course of events—the Bulgar would act as guide only but would tell nothing of the place or even where it was situated. And so at last after much toil he had come over the mountains, where strange rumors were afoot of things happening in the mysterious valley.

Diana narrated her tale of coming to the Valley with her brother. The memory of that proud beautiful youth still cast its shadow over her sensitive soul, but she realized that what had happened was best. That tortured soul—a Pagan who had been disillusioned and yet from tradition and in loyalty to his ancestors, had sternly carried on with the fearful rites of his people. He would even have gone on with the ghastly sacrifice of his own sister rather than be untrue to his country.

It was a terrible and touching story.

It had been agreed that they would take one story each night, since Ronald was still a sick man, but all were eagerly waiting for the final night to arrive when Sinclair would take up his narrative and reveal the whole truth.

It was a wonderful evening. The moon was shining full on the lake and not a sound broke the stillness but the faint lapping of the water. The city was in darkness—not a light showed on the other side.

The men were indulging in the luxury of a smoke, as Simpson had brought an ample supply of tobacco from England.

Diana was sitting by Ronald's side, with Ralph and the doctor on the other side. Facing them Sinclair sat next to Doris, in semi-darkness.

"I shall have to go back to the very beginning," he said. "I was, as you know, paying a visit to my old friend and colleague, Elliott, at the Yard. Dr. Smart came in with the news of the death of Mr. Shepherd, with a constable. Now, long experience has taught me that it is most unusual for a casual doctor—that is, one who has happened to be on the spot when an accident has occurred, to come to Scotland Yard until sent for—but it merely struck me as strange, nothing more. Then things were said which passed over Elliott's head, and, if I may say so, would not have been noticed by an untrained mind. Smart knew all about that letter—before he showed it to Elliott. He had, from the constable's statement, pronounced the man dead on what must have been a very rapid and cursory examination.

"He was on the spot at the time with no explanation of what he was doing there. I could not quite reconcile a healthy man falling down ten steps and being killed instantly without a broken neck or a fractured skull. That is so, isn't it, doctor?"

"That's what puzzled me at the time," Simpson replied.

"Well, you will understand this was all vague in my mind, there was nothing tangible. Then we examined the contents of the man's bag. I had got rid of Smart. Why had he searched the man's pockets instead of leaving it to the police? It is a curious fact that in many murder cases, the murderer seems drawn to follow up his crime—he will come to the funeral very often, or call on the relations and be loud in his sympathy. It is a psychological fact.

"I discovered an old copy of Frazer's 'Golden Bough' marked with notes by Mr. Shepherd, especially with regard to the worship of Diana at Nemi.

"Here was a Greek scholar evidently interested in mythology who had brought this book with him to Scotland Yard, and had written a letter saying he had a secret to reveal which affected his children. He was in grave danger. It was obviously to someone's interest to prevent him from reaching the Yard.

"It would be too much of a coincidence if providence had intervened and caused his death at the very moment, but from the scanty evidence at my disposal it appeared impossible that any assailant had attacked him on those stairs.

"I had nothing particular to do, and the problem interested

(Continued on Page 18)

ON YOUR VACATION TRIP . . .

CARRY A SHALER VULCANIZER

Now offered in Three Models to fit every pocketbook. Each model affords true Shaler protection. Obtainable wherever auto supplies are sold.

When you get a puncture—miles from any garage—you'll thank your lucky stars you have a Shaler Vulcanizer in your car. With this simple device you can Vulcanize punctures in a jiffy—anywhere on the road.

Shaler Vulcanizing automatically welds the patch to the tube with heat of 265 degrees. Such a patch cannot possibly leak air or work loose to throw you and your car off the road, as is often the case with ordinary patches merely stuck onto the tube with cement.

Don't let punctures spoil your fun. Save time, trouble and expense by carrying a Shaler Vulcanizer in your car.

De Luxe Motorist's Model

There are 41,000 garages, service stations and tire repair shops equipped to Shaler Vulcanize punctures while you wait.

SHALER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
VULCANIZERS

INTERESTING and HELPFUL BOOKLET FREE TO CAR OWNERS

The SHALER Company
2507 Fourth Street, Waupun, Wis.

I am a car owner. Please send free copy of helpful illustrated booklet "How to Avoid Tire Trouble."

Name..........

Address..........

24 pages

FRECKLES

A Simple, Safe Way to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of being ashamed of your freckles, since it is now an easy matter to fade out these homely, rusty-brown spots with Othine and gain a clear, beautiful complexion.

After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream you will find that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It's seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin of these unsightly blotches.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine—double strength. It's always sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove every last freckle and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

Cuticura SOAP

Does much to keep a good clear complexion, no matter what the weather!

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Cinderella 1930

Valerie's breath came in short, excited gasps . . . she wondered if the couples dancing past her could hear the pounding of her heart.

She had never dreamed it could come true! Ever since school days she had secretly adored Hal . . . had cheered him through countless football triumphs.

But Valerie herself had none of the glamour and beauty to awaken a like response. Sallow of skin and nondescript as to hair, even her clear blue eyes were lost in the monotone of her skin and coloring.

But tonight . . . everything was different! Hal had cut in on every dance . . . his eyes followed her wherever she went—and now the real moment had come! He was telling her that he loved her.

● **Valerie had learned the secret**

The ugly little duckling who had envied the fresh loveliness of other girls was tonight the most exquisite of them all. The sallow skin had given way to a satin radiance of an opalescent brilliance . . . her eyes were aquamarine pools of liquid light—and these had brought new amber glints to her hair.

Valerie had discovered that the clever placing of Pompeian Bloom (a vibrant, pulsing color of Medium tint) and a smooth, invisible dusting of Pompeian Beauty Powder (in the mysterious Oriental tone) would give her that "tanned-blonde" effect which Hal found so enchanting.

● **it's only natural**

Millions of women of every type of coloring prefer Pompeian Beauty Powder for perfectly natural reasons. It spreads evenly and smoothly . . . it doesn't cake . . . it clings for hours.

After years of experimenting on living models, Pompeian has produced five perfect colors . . . each a blend of countless shades, as subtly wedded as are the shades with which Nature colors the skin itself. One of these is a tint which will flow smoothly into the tones of your skin.

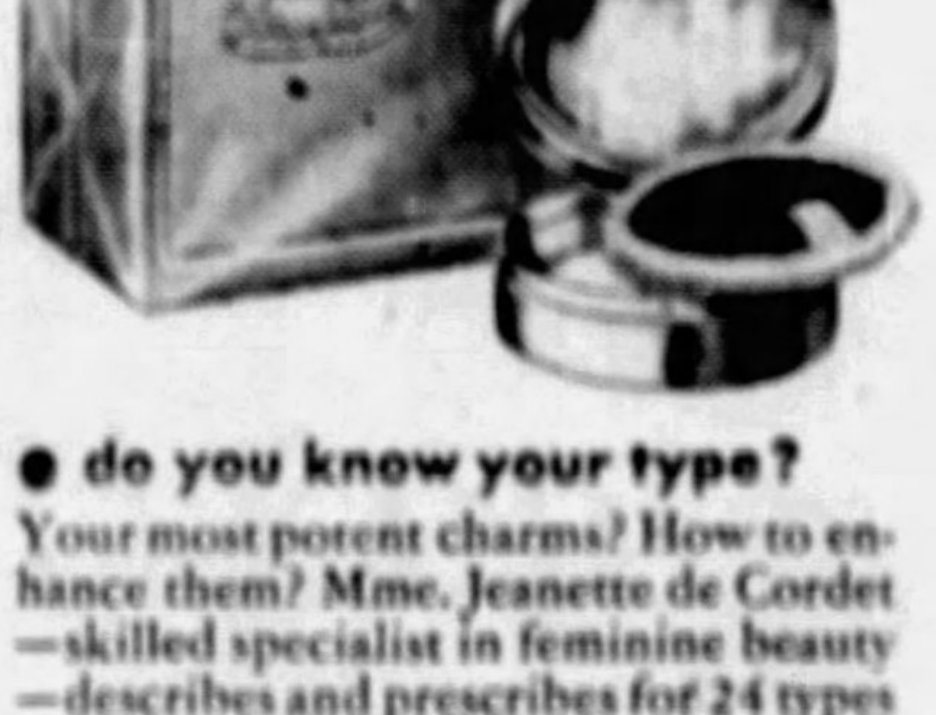
● **the bloom on the skin**

Pompeian Bloom is vibrant, shaded coloring which has none of the unnatural solidity of a single tone. Each of the five tints is a blend of many, many living shades and the effect is one of a glowing color pulsing below the skin.

Pompeian Bloom comes off on the puff without crumbling and spreads creamily on the skin. It clings loyally and lastingly.

● **the price is important, too**

An alarming amount can be spent on toiletries if one is not a knowing shopper. Before you realize it, your toilette expenses can have cut into your dress allowance. And how unnecessarily! Because Pompeian Powder has such vast, world-wide popularity, it is possible to produce the purest, finest quality for the amazingly low sum of 60c. Pompeian Bloom is another matchless value. In a dainty metal case, with mirror and long-life puff, it is 60c.



● **do you know your type?**

Your most potent charms? How to enhance them? Mme. Jeanette de Cordet—skilled specialist in feminine beauty—describes and prescribes for 24 types in her elaborate booklet on making the most of your looks. The coupon below tells how to secure it.

Send for your copy of the new Pompeian Art Panel

The illustration in this advertisement is by Clement Donshea, master painter of beautiful women. It has been expensively reproduced—in full color—in the new Pompeian Art Panel, size 7½ x 28½, suitable for framing. Its artistic and decorative value will appeal to you. Send for your copy.

Enclose 10c. You'll receive the Art Panel—Mme. de Cordet's booklet—and samples of two other toilet necessities—Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

● Be sure to PRINT name and address

Mme. Jeanette de Cordet,
Dept. A7-27, The Pompeian Laboratories,
Elmira, N.Y.

I enclose 10c (coin) for the Art Panel and a copy of booklet "Your Type of Beauty." Include the samples of Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

Name

Street Address

City State

(In Canada, address to McCaul Street, Toronto)

POMPEIAN
BEAUTY POWDER AND BLOOM

The Pompeian Company, Incorporated, New York, N.Y., Elmira, N.Y. and Toronto, Canada . . . . . (Sales Offices: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Madison Ave. at 34th Street, New York, and 10 McCaul Street, Toronto, Canada)

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Advertisement

Pores, Oily Skin Had Me Frantic

Try this New Hollywood Recipe for a Beautiful Skin

Out in Hollywood they have a wonderful recipe for a lotion that quickly reduces large pores, removes blackheads and makes the skin nice and smooth.

The very minute you put it on the face it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt. It removes blackheads, closes the pores and makes the skin smooth, good-looking and youthfully fresh. You'll notice, too, that the skin is not oily or disfigured with perspiration that streaks make-up.

If you want a smooth, soft, beautiful skin free from large pores, blackheads, crow's feet and oiliness, just get 3 ounces of Orchard White from your druggist and mix it with the juice of 2 lemons. Then you have a full quarter-pint of the finest lotion you have ever used. Try it.

Note: During the summer months this amazing lotion is indispensable to the outdoor girl. It keeps the skin smooth and free from freckles, and guards against that leathery, aged-worn look caused by sun and wind.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 12)

said Palliser, "why wouldn't it be any good?"

"Because," I said, "a cannon ball that fire could be seen a mile away, and a whole herd of elephants would have time to get into the woods before the slug caught up with them!"

The skipper glowered at me for a minute, with his black beard spreading like a fan and closing again as his mouth worked. Then he bellowed a laugh and sank his one yellow fang into a cut of tobacco.

He used to carry half a yard of that dynamite around with him and his idea of a chew was a handful.

Pretty soon he stowed that chew in the side of his face where it made a great lump with a white point on the top. I said to him: "And if you don't mind a little good advice, I wouldn't get that buggy of yours into so much trouble, because there's a point where even iron and hickory is sure to give way! An antelope would break his leg trying to follow you!"

Palliser glared at me again. I don't think that in his entire life anybody ever had kidded him before, and he didn't quite know what to make of it. But whenever he could understand what I was about, it tickled him, as a lion would be tickled if a mouse stood up and jawed at him. Because, though he was a cripple, now, and very old, Palliser really felt that he was to any other man as a lion is to a mouse. He bellowed with pleasure again.

"I heard you firin' your new guns up here," said he, "and I thought maybe I could get up in time for the racket to start. Matter of fact," he went on, eyeing the dust cloud that was dissolving among the trees, "we almost could catch them now!"

I had to persuade him out of that and repeat that pretty soon he would take a wheel off his rig and then the ponies would run away and use him for a harrow on a lot of hard rocks.

"I got this here boat's crew in hand, mister," he told me, "and all they know how to do is to spring on the oars when I tell 'em to let fall. The rest of the time they're more steadier than lambs. And as for this here skiff, she's a boat with bad lines but with good stayin' powers, and there ain't anything that she likes better than the surf, even when she's shipping a little white water. Why did you start sniping that craft, yonder?"

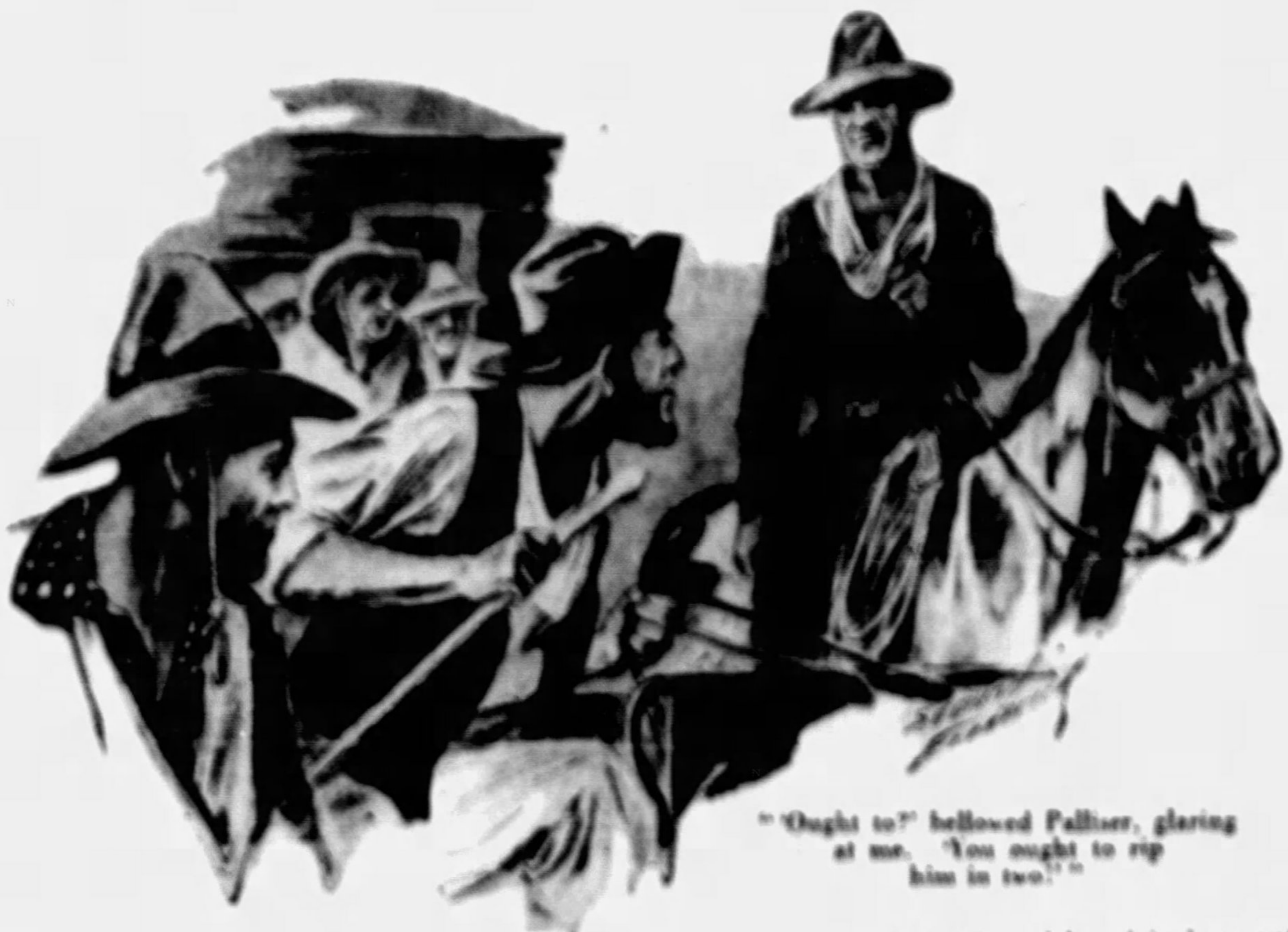
I told him that I hadn't liked their appearance very well, and that they looked like a lot of yeggs to me, and that the sight of them convinced me that we were going to have a lot of trouble in these mountains.

He said: "Every skipper that shakes when he sees white water has a good chance of putting his ship on the rocks, mister."

I have to explain that "mister" is what the mate is called at sea by the captain; coming from Palliser, it was a great compliment to me, even if he did curse me a good deal.

"We're in white water," I told him, "but we won't drift on the rocks; the rocks are more likely to drift on us."

"How's that?" barked Palliser. "Ain't there been a thousand other wagons through here before us?"



"'Ought to?' bellowed Palliser, glaring at me. 'You ought to rip him in two!'"

"There have," I told him, "but they kept up by going ahead full speed."

"Ay," said he, "and we're going to anchor. There's a difference there. But we're anchoring in harbor."

"Where there's no police," said I.

"I'll be the police," said he. "I'll be the lookout, and I'll be the marines, too!"

He was a bulldog; he was fairly aching for a scrap.

Then I explained to him that the Mexicans were apt to be like Indians; they would hang about and take a long time making up their minds; but if they had the chance to spend a long time thinking up a plan, they might devise a very clever attack on the house where we were living. I gathered that it was a big place, and there were not many of us to garrison it.

Instead of being downhearted, old Palliser seemed to enjoy the prospect, and he advised me not to speak about it to the others, because he was sure that nothing would come of it, after all!

On that day, the skipper gave me the impression of a man who wants to get into one more fight and sink his ship. I don't know what impressed me more: his courage or his wickedness. But I enjoyed being with him. For one thing, he had taken a fancy to Rags, and used to get the pup into his buggy whenever he could. Rags would stay there until a rabbit started up, and then he would bound out over the wheel and take after the jack. One of the jack's leaps made ten or twenty of Rags', but he never stopped trying for them. Only when they got into a burrow, he would slide down and come up pink and happy, with a full belly.

All during the week of slugging away at the grades, I had very few words out of Rourke. He was in the same sad dream that he had walked into when he entered the store and talked to Frances Mornay. And he would stand around like a wooden Indian at every camp and stare at her until the whole outfit could see why he forgot to eat. I was disgusted with him and told him so, but he was too sick to take any notice.

I was glad of only one thing: that he didn't buttonhole me and start telling me how wonderful she was!

With the rest of the party I got on very well. Dorgan was the best of the teamsters and a pretty good fellow, but mighty rough. He'd done a few turns at sea, and he was one of those men who get themselves covered with tattooing. He had enough on his hide to make it sell for wall paper. With Cattrin I couldn't get on. He seemed to me a straight out bad one with a soft, spongy way as though he were always trying to get something out of one.

As for Shirley he talked so little that it was hard to know what he was; he was always gloomy and depressed, except when he had a few minutes with Frances Mornay, and then he looked a changed man. I didn't wonder at his depression, seeing that old Palliser never stopped riding him. The skipper seemed to hate his heart, and was always raking him fore and aft like a broncho, and Shirley never saying a word back.

I wondered that Frances Mornay, who was the only person in the world that Palliser cared about, didn't break in and say a word for her lover, but she only looked down at the ground, at times like that and turned sad, like Shirley. The single person in the outfit, outside of myself, who ever changed words with Palliser, was the red-headed girl, Ruth Derrick. She hated him like poison, and he hated her. They used to have some hard goes, I can tell you, and they detested each other so thoroughly that I wondered why they would remain in the same place together. The reason was that they both loved Frances Mornay.

The skipper was mad about his niece. He seemed to forget his pain when she was beside him in his buggy in the cool of the morning or the evening; but in the middle of the day he insisted upon her going back to the buckboard, which had a big canvas top that kept off the sun. She was kept from the heat of the worst part of the sun, there.

Ruth Derrick was as fond of Frances as the old skipper was. She worshipped that golden-haired beauty in just the same way, and when they sat at the campfire of an evening, you'd always find that the redhead was watching the beauty with a little smile of perfect satisfaction—the way a mother watches a child, say.

So we jogged along through the entire week, until we came to the top of the ridge and saw the old Mornay house beneath us.

It made a fine picture. It was almost the close of the day, and the upper ridges were still bright, but the valley was drifted over with thin blue smoke, as you might say. From that high point, we could turn around and look straight south at the desert out of which we had been climbing all this while. It was a streak of dim purple in the distance, and that horizon was a dirty yellowish tinge with the desert dust, also. But under our feet was as neat a valley as you'd ask to find. It had water running down through it. There were patches of trees of a good size; and there was all sorts of ground, from rocky hills to fine green levels near the water.

That water came out of the highlands on the other side of the valley. It went streaking down to a low shoulder; on that shoulder stood the Mornay house, and from its eastern side, facing us at that moment, the water gushed out again and went racing down the valley.

It was as good a place as a man could find for the building of a house. Wood, water and grass are what you look for when you are camping, and here was everything. It was high enough to catch rain outside of the rainy season, too, for we had been travelling for an entire week over brown, ragged hills, and here we found another spring. When we dipped over the edge of the ridge onto the down grade, the big wheels, which had been gritting and grinding all of this while, suddenly were silent, for they were rolling over green velvet that had grown up thick and fine on the disused road.

There was only the chucking of the wheels and the snorting of the mules as they cleared the desert dust out of their lungs.

When we came down a little lower, a fine cool breeze blew up the valley and all of the teams, and all of the saddle horses, and all the spans at the buggies and buckboards, stopped as though they had heard a signal and put their heads into that cool wind.

We went on lower, dipping into the shadow, and when we forded the stream it was thick dusk. Looking up, we saw the stars beginning to rise, and in the west a big red planet, I don't know which one.

CHAPTER VIII.

Journey's End.

LIKE a good many things that have a black ending, our stay in the Mornay house began well. The house itself was better than I had imagined it would be, and because of what has to be told, it is better to make a pause right here and attempt to describe it a little. The valley ran almost due north and south; the house faced east, if it could be said to face in any direction, since it really just faced inward on its patio, because it was an old Spanish type. Nearly half of it had fallen down—in earthquakes, I suppose—but what remained looked good for another century or two.

It had been built in the days when peon labor cost only the corn required to feed it, and corn was the cheapest thing in Mexico. The rock was there at hand for building the place; the peons must have been brought up in a drove; and then the house was built. It would have cost them a good deal to bring mortar, and so mortar was very largely dispensed with by using great square blocks of stone that fitted wonderfully together, with just a film between to stick one stone to the next, and very often the stone faces were so exact that no mortar at all could have been squeezed into the space between. I suppose that this did not make the best sort of masonry, and that they should have used no mortar at all, or else plenty of it, but it made a mighty fine series of walls to look at.

There was so much cheap labor that all of the sheds and the outhouses and the barns around the house had been built of the same sort of beautifully worked stone; the very corral fences—and these were almost intact, for some reason—were built up of strong stone walls. I never saw such a waste of labor, when a few strings of barbed wire would have done just as well for cows, or maybe better. There was enough stonework in those corrals to have built a church bigger than the one in the town where I was born.

The southern half of the house had been extended on built-up foundations over quite a steep slope. That was the part which had fallen down, and lay in a rubble of great and small stones littered down the slope. Even with all those stones lying there ready for replacing, I've no doubt that the rebuilding of that wing would cost as much, now, or maybe five times as much, as the whole house had cost when it was run up by the poor peons. The same breed that used to carry hundred-and-fifty-pound baskets of ore up the long ladders of the mines!

Of all that southern wing nothing was left except the northern wall. Of course, if that had gone the whole house would have slumped down. This wall made the southern boundary of the patio; west of the patio there was a brokendown wing with only one good room in it, and the skipper insisted that he should have that. When we arrived he had himself carried all over the house by the mozos, and he

(Continued on Page 16)

"Look! Dot's Vot I Vant!"
NET WEIGHT
3 POUNDS
BLUE RIBBON
MALT EXTRACT

The uniform quality of Blue Ribbon Malt year after year has swept it to permanent leadership. It represents yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's standard of quality — uniform quality. The discriminating selection of people everywhere has made it America's Biggest Seller. Wherever you go you find Blue Ribbon Malt! (Packed full 3 lbs.)

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

THE MOST FULL 3 LBS THE BEST

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Announcing

PROTECT-O-PAD

Blue-jay's New comfort-partner

Blue-jay has a new team-mate . . . Protect-O-Pad. The name describes it. A satin-smooth, trim, oval adhesive shield . . . hollow-centered, impregnated with mercurochrome . . . it covers and guards tender tissues while nature restores them to health. Lifts pressure . . . ends friction . . . stops pain and irritation at once. Invisible and comfortable under thinnest slippers or sandals.

Halts and banishes young corns. Prevents "come-backs" by old ones. Checks blisters, heals callouses. When shoes pinch or rub, pop on a Protect-O-Pad and go right on working or playing. Free and easy . . . on happy feet.

Like Blue-jay, the familiar 3-day *treatment* for removing corns, Protect-O-Pads are made by a house famous for surgical dressings. Pleasant, water-proof, non-skid. At all drug counters, 35 cents. Blue-jay corn plasters, 25 cents.

BLUE-JAY

CORN PLASTERS
PROTECT-O-PADS
LIQUID BLUE-JAY

BAUER & BLACK

DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY
Chicago . . New York . . Toronto

Clear Away that Tormenting Rash

There is nothing more quickly soothing and healing to itching, irritated skin—whatever the cause—than

Resinol

Sold by all Druggists. For free sample write Dept. X-1, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs**, use this face lotion: 1 ounce Powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Gray Hair?

Hair turning gray? What of it? Just a single application of Damschinsky's Liquid Hair Dye will restore the lustre instantly and permanently. And the beautiful effect will NOT wash out, will not harm the hair—Millions of women have used it and are using it today! Ask for Damschinsky's at your favorite Drug Store. Blonde, brown, black, 2 sizes.

DAMSCHINSKY'S

HARMLESS · SAFE · EASILY APPLIED

Why Nature Put Such Grotesque Faces on Animals

(Continued from Double Page)

farther and have faces from which the eyes project on actual shafts, like the stalked eyes of lobsters, crabs and other sea creatures. The habit even includes some kinds of garden snails, for the ancestors of these land snails were once sea creatures also and the stalked eye seems to be a development of the face which is especially common under water.

Among the pincer faces adapted to seizing things, like fox or opossum faces ashore, the fish are well represented also. About one of these long-faced, well-toothed fish which takes its prey like the snap of a pair of tongs, is a considerable mystery. The gar pike has such an elongated, pincer-like face, but one side of the pincers, corresponding to the lower half of the fish's jaw, is much longer than the other half, projecting in front of the animal like the sword of a swordfish. Just what use this half-pincer can be to the gar pike no one knows. Perhaps it has some duty still undiscovered by the naturalists, or perhaps this is one of the occasional instances in which Nature has made a useless provision, like a mechanic taking the wrong tool.

The world's bird population is provided, also, with types of face corresponding to the uses that each bird's manner of life demands from the facial tools. Eagles, condors, vultures and other birds of prey have strong, hooked beaks to tear with, like the pick-and-crowbar faces of the man-eating animals. The goosander and other fish-catching birds have the pincer face of the terrestrial insect eaters. Grinding machines are represented by the powerful seed and nut crushing beaks of birds like the parrot, the macaw, the toucan and others.

Flamingos and other water birds have bills adapted to digging in the mud of shallow streams or lagoons in search of burrowing fish or other water creatures. The kiwi bird has developed a special implement, an extraordinarily long and thin beak which is precisely the thing needed to dig out this bird's accustomed food of earthworms.

Even among the insects, although these creatures are related only very remotely to the line of ancestry of man, birds, ordinary animals or even fish, the rule of the tool-box face exists. In a recent review of insect physiognomy, Professor William Morton Wheeler, of Harvard University, pointed out that the use of the mouth parts or mandibles largely determines what an insect's face will look like.

An ant's face, Professor Wheeler writes, has an almost human look about it if one uses a little imagination. The mouth, he admits, is rather too large and the place of a nose is taken by an insect structure which has no human counterpart and which does not serve the insect for a nose, since insects breathe through the tubes opening into their sides and smell by organs placed either on the legs or the antennas.

"But if we imagine," Professor Wheeler writes, "our hands and arms split into two pairs of appendages, and one pair thin, mobile, covered with exquisite, intermingled tacile and olfactory organs and inserted just above the base of our nose, and the other shortened until only the right hands remain, and inserted in the corners of our mouth, we should be equipped very much like an ant."

A greater similarity is the existence of the rule that the uses of a face determine its shape and character, for the appendages which Professor Wheeler describes, together with the gigantic mandibles which serve the ant as weapons, tools and eating machinery, all have their uses in ant life, and all are likely to differ from one kind of ant to another as the habits and needs of the different kinds of ants vary.

Of course, in the animal and insect world there are many peculiar and perplexing examples of facial features, some of which are easy to explain for utilitarian purposes, but others are apparently impossible to account for. Thus the peculiar upturned bill of the shoe-bill stork is the face of a nut-cracker, but the bird lives chiefly in the Nile marshes, where few nuts are to be found. The spider's over-developed eyes are not easily explained, either.

But the anteater's vacuum tube face, of course, is to poke into ant hills and suck out the occupants wholesale. The long and inquiring-looking nose of the proboscis monkey turns over stones and sticks to uncover the insects on which it feeds. The goggle-eyed appearance of the lemur, another small monkey, comes from its need of searching out insects in the tree tops.

There are a few animal faces, however, in which Nature seems to have decorated the facial toolbox unnecessarily as well as providing the tools. One of these is the mandrill monkey, a creature whose face is splotched with brilliant red and blue patches, as though a child had stolen some bright paints and used them for cosmetics. Just why the mandrill has this curiously decorated countenance is still as much a mystery as the reasons for the longer lower half of the gar pike's jaw. Perhaps it has some duty in the attracting of the other sex of the mandrills and assisting mating, but no one knows for certain.

Other facial appearances, apparently not related to the habits of the animal's daily life, may be intended to frighten off enemies. The owl's face probably is of this type, for even human nerves not infrequently succumb to the sight of the great, staring eyes of an owl, ringed round with white feathers, if the creature is encountered on a dark night in the woods or looks in unexpectedly through an uncurtained window.

The group of animals best provided with these terrifying countenances are the reptiles; doubtless a provision of Nature to compensate these animals for their lack of quick-moving ability or the powerful means of defense which most animals of the mammalian group possesses. The average man or woman, for example, is afraid even of mild-looking and harmless snakes and lizards. How much more severe would be the fright of unprepared individuals, either men or animals, on coming across such terrifying faces as that of the iguana lizard, resembling the extinct dinosaurs, or of the frilled lizard which surrounds his affrighting mouth and eyes with a gigantic ruff like an exaggerated Lord Fauntleroy collar. Nevertheless, both of these lizards are practically harmless.

The Hercules beetles of South American and other tropic regions possess another of the world's most terrifying faces, although a smaller one than the iguana or other large lizards, for the Hercules beetles are only three or four inches long instead of more than as many feet. From the front of this beetle's head projects a gigantic pair of what look like pincers, more than half as long as the insect itself. Yet these jaw-like tools seem not to be used to pinch anything except that the males of at least one variety of the beetles have a habit of carrying their females around in these jaws, like a curious kind of baby carriage for one's wife.

Other curious animal faces for special uses include the luminous lanterns set in the faces of some of the deep-sea fish, believed to be for the purpose of attracting prey. One of these fish even has such a living lantern hung on a long stalk originating from the tip of the fish's nose, like an oil lantern on the end of a pole. The sucker fish has about one-half of his face given over to a special sucker organ by which he attaches himself to larger fish and thus gets a free ride through the sea in search of food.

The bladder-nosed seal has a sack in the upper part of its face which can be filled with air, presumably to give the animal more air to breathe while submerged. The well-known tusks of the walrus serve to tear shell-fish loose from the bottom of the sea, as well as to break thin ice and to help the creature climb out on thick ice. . . .

Some of the animal faces that seem terrifying to human beings probably do not seem so to other animals or to the owners of the faces themselves. These are accidents, in which features or markings chance to resemble something that men fear or think unusual. The markings on the "death's head moth" constitute an example, as does the giant "devil fish," a creature resembling a human nightmare, but no doubt much less repulsive to its own kind or even to other sea creatures with which it lives. Spider, wasp and other insect faces are in this class, their repulsiveness being a human feeling only, with no parallel in the insect world.

In human eyes, the prize for ugliness among all animals in the world usually is awarded to the wart hog in Africa, a peculiarly disagreeable pig-like creature decorated still less beautifully with two pairs of irregularly curved tusks. Close contenders for this ugliness prize are the water lizard called the "hellbender," and its land relative, the "Gila monster" of the Southwest. Not particularly ugly, but remarkable for the most turned-up nose in the world, resulting from the use of that appendage for digging insects, is the small creature called the solenodon from Cuba, a creature which seems to human eyes to have the most supercilious expression possible. But this, again, is a human interpretation baseless in fact, like an idea that the laughing hyena is trying to be funny.

Many of man's ancestors would look strange nowadays could they be brought back from past ages of earth history and exhibited in the zoos. In the age of fishes, Dr. Gregory points out, man's line of ascent was represented by fish faces with rounded mouth and not much else, like the modern lampreys. A little later the best fish face of the time was covered with bony scales, like a modern false-face. Later still, the line that was to lead to humanity possessed terrifying reptilian faces like those of the present-day hellbenders.

Gradually this lizard-like countenance gave way to the sharp, inquisitive face of the first fox-like insect eaters. Since then the progress of man's line through the primitive apes and upward has been marked by a slow reduction and retreat of the pincers-like jaws and a gradual expansion of the forehead, until man's face today begins, it is probable, to be more nearly in the ornamental class, together with that of the brilliantly decorated mandrill, than in a strictly utilitarian class, like the grinding face of horses, o. the rending face of cats.

Yet it is one of the cats, most human observers agree, which has the most pleasing, most beautiful face in the whole of animal creation, more so even than the winners of any of the famous beauty contests. This most beautiful face, to balance Nature's accomplishments of ugliness in such creatures as the wart hog or the devil fish, is that of the American puma, a variety of wild cat both more noble looking and more friendly to man than the more familiar tigers and lions.

The Golden Cat

By MAX BRAND

(Continued from Page 16)

so I got out the cards and pulled up a small table in front of him, straddling his legs. We never played for big stakes, but he had the luck of the imps, and he won my money about as fast as I was making it.

I said: "What do you do to these cards? I never saw such luck!"

"It's not luck," said Palliser.

"What is it?" said I. "You can make a dog come when you whistle, and my Pinto horse will do tricks for me, too, and so will Rags"—he was standing on the back of my chair and my shoulder at that minute—"but can you talk to the cards?"

Palliser grinned until his beard stuck out like a porcupine's tail.

"They used to say in the clipper ships that some captains had all the luck. But it's no way possible that a skipper can have luck ten voyages in a row. Only him that plays the winds like he knew their first names, he gets them in his pocket at the right times.

"Pinochle isn't a sailing ship, but it's the same idea. You take right chances—and you're bound to go right!"

"Sure," said I, "if you know which chances are right! That's the easiest answer in the world."

"I could teach you — on a ship!" said he. "I could teach you on a ship, mister!"

There was evil in his eyes, and I could see that evil was what he must have served out aboard his ships, and plenty of belaying pin soup. Thinking of that I reminded him that he never had told me how he was shot in the back.

He said: "Because I followed a young man's calling when I was too old for it! That was why I was shot in the back. Then I knew that I was finished with the sea. I come to try my luck on land, eh?"

"You've got enough left for pinochle," I told him, and just then something flashed through the window and clinked loudly on the floor.

It lay right in the middle of the sunpatch on the floor, blinding bright, so that I couldn't make out what it was. Only by straining my eyes I saw that it was a silver coin about the spread of a dollar.

I got up and made to stoop and pick up the coin when all at once Palliser let out a yell and knocked the table over.

"Get out of that!" he shouted at me, and as I jumped back, he shot his chair across to the sunpatch, and scooped the coin off the floor.

He held it in his hand and read the face of it for a long moment, and then he looked up at me with his lips twitching and his eyes like the eyes of a mad dog.

"Did you do this, mister?" said he to me. "Blast your lights, did you do this?"

He rolled his chair a little towards me, stealing up on me, as you might say, and there was something about that cripple that turned my heart to water and made me back towards the door. I told him that I didn't know how the thing had come there, unless it had been thrown through the window.

"Through the window?" he gasped. "Ay, ay! To the window, mister, and see what craft is in the offing!"

I ran to the window, but there was nothing beneath it except a lame mule in the nearest corral.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Max Brand.
All Rights Reserved.

New Discovery Banishes Shiny Nose 4 Full Hours

On At 8

4 Hours Later—No Shiny Nose!

A New Discovery That Changes All Previous Ideals in Face Powder—Not Only by Holding 4 Times Longer But by Banishing the Skin Irritation Frequently Charged to Harsh Powders

You put it on now, and four hours from now, no matter what you do, dance, exercise, do housework; it *stays*. No shiny nose for four full hours!

The creation of the world-famous House of Luxor, it marks a new era of modern beauty culture.

An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings* longer than anything known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation!—without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

It is called *Luxor Face Powder* and is obtainable at all toilet counters. Over 72% of the girls in famous musical shows now use it. Many make-up directors specify it. Scores of screen and stage stars use it exclusively.

Accept Package

To avoid doubt or delay, a liberal 10-day supply will be sent you on receipt of coupon below with 10 cents.

Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

Mail Today Luxor *Accept 10-Day Supply*

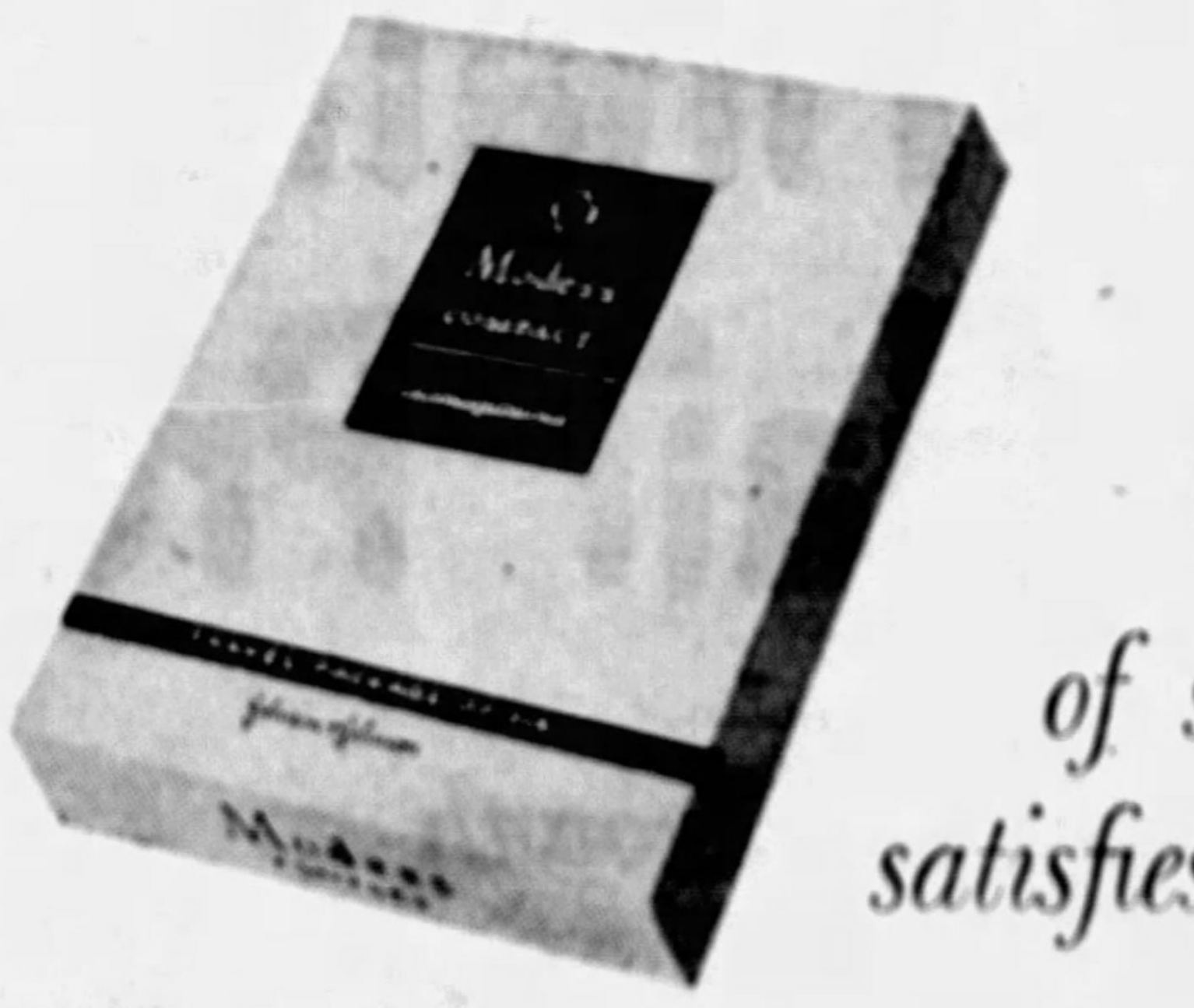
LUXOR, Ltd.,
1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find 10 cents in coin. Please send me 10-day sample LUXOR ☐Flesh ☐Rachel ☐White face powder. (Check shade desired.)

Name ....

Address ....

(This offer not good in Canada) 159-4

VACATION SPECIAL



With FREE TRAVEL PACKAGE *of six* MODESS COMPACTS *satisfies all summer requirements*

THE new Modess Compact was especially designed to assure the inconspicuousness so necessary with sheer, closely fitting gowns. To introduce the convenience of Modess Compact to every woman, we are offering our new Travel Package of six Compacts, price twenty-five cents, free with every purchase of two boxes of regular Modess at the special price of 79 cents.

Most women have found that their summer requirements are best satisfied by regular Modess for ordinary use, with a smaller supply of Modess Compact for special occasions and traveling.

No doubt you know how soft, comfortable and absorbent is regular Modess. Modess Compact is equally comfortable and efficient, but is much thinner. The Travel Package of six takes up so little room as to go nicely in dressing case or week-end bag—a real convenience for vacation. That is why this attractive offer is called "Vacation Special." This "Vacation Special" offer permits you to learn at our expense the superiority, greater comfort and convenience of Modess and the new Modess Compact.

VACATION SPECIAL

2 *Boxes Regular Modess* 90c
12 in each Box

1 *Travel Package* 25c
6 Modess Compacts

$1.15

ALL *for* 79¢

MODESS COMPACT *for snugly fitting summer gowns*

Modess Compact is simply regular Modess, gently compressed. There is no sacrifice of safety or comfort, yet you enjoy an assurance that there is no unsmoothness of line.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., U. S. A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

picked out that solitary room in the western wing for him. He said that it would make him think he was at sea again to look out his window and see the sharp ridges of the hills parting before the prow of his ship.

I've often wondered what would have happened if he'd taken a fancy to one of the other rooms in the place.

The remaining two wings of the house—that to the north and that to the east—were intact in both stories, and a good spacious building they made of it, after all. As much room as any modern outfit would need. But in the old days they needed a regular barracks—partly for armed men to keep off the Indians, and partly because two or three families generally were lodged under one roof.

Of course there was plenty of room for all of us in this place, especially after the two extra wagons had rested their mules and the teamsters had started back for civilization. But I don't want to waste time telling what the inside of the building was like. I want to give you a clear picture of the house itself as a general scheme. Most important of all, you must remember that Palliser was sleeping and living in his room in the western wing alone, and cut off from the rest of the house and the people living in it. He was separated from the northern wing by the great gateway, the arch of which had fallen down, leaving a thirty-foot gap. He was connected with the eastern wing only by the upper, ragged rim of the wall which framed the patio to the south.

This isolation of the skipper's room, which caused all of the trouble, is the thing to keep fixed in mind so that what happened can be made clear.

It was a foolish thing, because it meant that in case he needed anything, he would have to yell at the top of his lungs for it. But he insisted on having that place even against the best advice. When we were looking the place over, Frances Mornay told her uncle that Shirley had the plans of the house and that he had picked out the rooms for everybody long before. And Shirley told the skipper that almost any room in the upstairs would be good, especially the one in the southwest corner. There was only one bad room that he absolutely must not take, and that was the one off by itself in the wing.

"You pick and choose for me!" yelled Palliser in one of his sudden rages. "I'll pick and choose for myself! You freshwater shellback! That room is the one that had the lines for me. It's the poop of the ship. It's where I belong!"

The days went on smooth as running water, at first. I used to live according to a program, taking Pinto out with Rags in the morning to make a tour of the hills, and examine the ground for signs of stray men or horses about; and in the afternoon going out for a little hunting. There was every kind of meat that you could want around that house, from rabbit to bear, and I had the fun of getting in the chuck nearly all by myself.

Cattrin and Shirley both said that they knew nothing about guns and hunting, and they seemed to care even less. Rourke was in a trance, and Frances Mornay was still too delicate to ride over that rough going. So I had it to myself, me and Ruth Derrick.

The red-head was as keen as mustard; she hit something now and then, and her eyes went wild with joy when she saw it drop. I am a bad hand on a trail, and the girl knew very little about it, though I think she had better natural sense than I. But Rags was a help to us. That dog had the nose of a bloodhound. When we were riding hard, he would hop up onto my stirrup and so into my lap, and all the time that we swept along, he would be scanning the ground, as though he were reading print at long distance. The minute we lost the sign, we dropped him, and he cut for it like a good one. When he found it, he didn't make a sound but stood still with his tail nearly wagging out of sight and his head turned in the right direction. He beat any dog I ever saw, in every way. If there had been five more pounds of him, he could have run down and killed a grizzly single-handed, and if he'd been the size of an Airedale, he would have eaten a tiger a day and thought nothing of it.

I taught Ruth Derrick how to shoot, how to skin, and how to cut up bear and venison and everything else. There was nothing namby-pamby about her. She would roll up her sleeves and dig in and work like a man at it, only making a face now and then at the blood. There was more boy than woman in her. I mean, she kept her eyes open, and she would see for herself what she should do. She was as quick as a monkey in imitating, and she was strong, too.

We never were very chatty on those trips. Sometimes we'd ride for two or three hours and never speak a word; and sometimes we'd go out and back without speaking twice. Our hands and heads were full of what we were doing and there was no need of a lot of foolish chatter, and that was what surprised me when she opened up a little, one day.

She said: "Johnny, is Rourke a great friend of yours?"

I looked at her and said: "What you think, Red?"

"Oh, I know," drawled the red-head. "What wings are to the bird and legs to the antelope, and all that. But tell me on the square: you think a lot of him?"

"He's my bunkie," I told her.

Then she said, quick as a wink: "You better get him out of here; he's losing his mind."

"About her?" said I.

"Sure about her," said Red. "He's getting sick."

"Why don't you tell her?" said I. "She could jerk him out of it with a word or two."

"You might as well ask a tame dove to fly at his face!"

"Anyway," I said, "she could do something. She must know how he is."

"Sh doesn't," said Red. "The point is, everybody around her always has been in love with her. She's used to men acting like idiots—mooney idiots, you see!"

"Doesn't she know it's her fault?" I asked her.

Said the red-head: "Does a mosquito know that it carries yellow fever?"

There was something about that that hit me. I turned to Ruth Derrick and saw her for the first time, as you might say. All at once she looked pretty and pleasant to me and my blood warmed up a little.

"You're all right, Red," I told her.

She shook her head.

"I'm talking about Rourke," she said. "You'd better get him out of this camp."

"Hold on," said I. "He'll get over this case of calf love. They always do."

"You're wrong," said Red. "Besides, this is dangerous. This is more dangerous by a lot than yellow fever, since we're talking about that!"

"Dangerous?" I said. "How do you mean dangerous, Red?"

She seemed angry and flushed a little. "Is a bullet through the head dangerous?" she said.

CHAPTER IX.

A Warning.

SHE said that in such a way that you would have thought I must have heard beforehand that Rourke was in a great deal of danger, and that the thing was obvious. I pulled Pinto in a little closer to her.

"Is this a joke that you've framed on me?" I asked her.

I could see that she was more than half sorry that she'd said so much. She bit her lip and looked away, and then she looked back at me. There was doubt in her eyes, as though something lay between what she wanted to say and her saying of it.

"You've got a good deal on your mind," I suggested to her. "What's the inside steer about Rourke?"

"He's making a fool of himself, for one thing," said she.

"You don't have to tell me that. I could see he was making a jackass of himself. I've told him so five or six times a day since he left the town with this crew."

"If that's not enough," she said, "you ought to know that there are other good reasons. You know him better than I do. Suppose a fighting man like Rourke got it into his head that somebody was in his way?"

"He'd never take advantage of a fellow like Shirley, who doesn't understand guns," said I.

She started to speak, changed her mind, and then she said outright: "Look here, I'm going to say one thing. Don't you be so sure that Shirley doesn't understand all about guns!"

That staggered me almost as much as her first remark, and I looked at her for a while trying to pry back to the meanings which seemed to be hidden behind her eyes, and behind her words. Rags, in the meantime, kept in exercise by jumping from the pommel of my saddle to the pommel of hers, and back again. The horses had grown so used to the antics of that midget that they never paid any attention to him. Neither did Ruth Derrick and me, most of the time. He'd jump from the ground up to my stirrup or to hers—because he'd adopted her and taken her into the family—and then he'd pop up to my pommel, or to the cantle. Sometimes he'd spring onto my shoulder, and ride there for a mile at a time, so light I forgot to know he was there. Then he'd jump down and curl up on the hips of the horse and sleep, or pretend to sleep. I've even seen him stand with his two black legs propped against the front of the fork, and his two fore-feet stretched out and dug into the mane of the horse, as Pinto jogged up hill and galloped down. I never seen such a sense of balance as that mite of a dog had!

Now I watched Rags popping from one saddle to the other, having a grand game; I watched him and didn't see him, I was so absent-minded. After a while I said to the girl:

"Red, I don't know how you figger this. But Rourke is my friend. He's the best friend that I got."

"Is he ahead of Pinto and Rags?" she asked me, with her flashing grin.

"Don't be silly," I said to Red. "Rourke is my bunkie. You know something about him that's important. But you're holding back on him, which is holding back on me, and you and me are partners, I suppose?"

"Are you trying to make a Benedict Arnold out of me?" said the red-head. "I don't want to shock you too much, I'm just telling you my opinion."

"Will you tell me besides what you know?" I asked her.

She hesitated a long time, fighting with herself. At last she said that she wouldn't, because a great deal of what she thought was simply guesswork, and she couldn't quote her guesses as authority.

"But there's something behind what I say!" she told me. "You get Rourke out of here, or there'll be grand trouble, and that's a fact."

That was about the most unsatisfactory conversation that I ever had had in my life. It worried me, and it made me mad because she wouldn't say any more. Finally I told myself that she was going on woman's instinct and that I wouldn't pay any more attention to what she said, but ten minutes after we got to the old house, I hunted up Rourke and begged him to go away from there.

He listened to me with his head canted on one side and his eyes on the distance and when I got through he waited for a time. I felt sorry for him; I knew that he was taking what I said seriously. Then he leaned forward and touched my knee.

"Johnny," he said to me, "this afternoon, she smiled at me!"

I waited for what else was going to come out after a fool remark like that, but he was silent again, until he finally said: "I watched Mimi"—that was the cat—"stalking a couple of birds in the patio. She couldn't catch them. I shot them and gave them to her. She was sitting in the corner—"

"Mimi?" I asked him.

"Miss Mornay," he said. "And I put the birds down before her—"

"Miss Mornay?" said I.

"The cat," said he. "Then she smiled."

"Mimi?" I asked.

"No! She smiled and put her book down. She put her book down and smiled at me. Then she stretched out her hand a little. The sun fell on it and shone through it and made it white and pink——"

He half closed his eyes, remembering.

"After she shook hands," said I, "did she congratulate you on the shooting?"

"You got no sense," said Rourke. "She didn't shake hands. She was only making a gesture. And then she said: 'How kind you are to me and to poor, dear Mimi!' "

"Poor, dear Mimi ate the birds, I guess?" said I. "But now, look here. This is the point. I've got it from the inside that somebody is going to eat you if you stay around here much longer."

He said to me gravely: "Lemme tell you something, Johnny.

"It's possible to live more in five minutes, sometimes, than it is to live in six months other times. Every day, here—I tell you what—I'm travelin' into strange countries—I see things——"

"You talk like a drunk," I told him and got up and turned away just as Palliser sang out from his room with a roar, calling for me.

I went up to him. He had a wheel chair made of cane, light and strong, and with that chair he could get around his room wonderfully fast and easy. He was backing it from the window when I came through the door, and as he heard me he gave the chair a spin and faced me. A soldier couldn't make an about-face any more neatly. He wanted to play pinochle, which we often did at the tail-end of a day. And

(Continued on Page 19)

by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

You too — on short notice, can have Hair that is Lovely and Alluring

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Time to go—
but still time to use MUM

Those times when you must be ready in a jiffy! Just time to slip on your dress. Not a moment more to spare—yet you must not chance perspiration offense.

Then's when you're most grateful for Mum!

In no more time than it takes to powder your nose, your underarm toilet is made with Mum. One dab of snowy cream under each arm, and you're safe. Slip into your dress, and step forth—with utmost assurance. For Mum doesn't even have to dry. It is soothing—not irritating—to the skin. And just as harmless to the daintiest fabric; Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy.

This likable, usable deodorant has removed the last excuse for offending. For Mum is always ready for any and all occasions. It offers you permanent protection, for its daily use can do no harm.

Mum does not arrest the action of the pores, or interfere in any way with their normal, necessary work. And its constant use is actually beneficial to the skin.

Why chance embarrassment—ever—when you can always have absolute protection in this delightful form? Just dip a finger-tip in Mum, dab it on the underarm—or any part of the body—and it will neutralize every bit of odor. For not the slightest suggestion of any odor can possibly penetrate that protecting film of Mum. *You are safe for hours.*

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table and make its use a daily habit, morning and night. If you travel, carry Mum with you. Many women keep it in the purse, just to be ready for any emergency. Be sure to investigate the important special use explained in the directions:

Spread a little Mum on the sanitary napkin and you will be serenely sure of yourself; confident of perfect daintiness at all times.

Mum isn't expensive. Its most liberal use is scarcely an item if you buy a 60c jar (containing about three times the quantity of the 35c size). All toilet-goods counters.

THERE'S ALWAYS TIME TO USE MUM

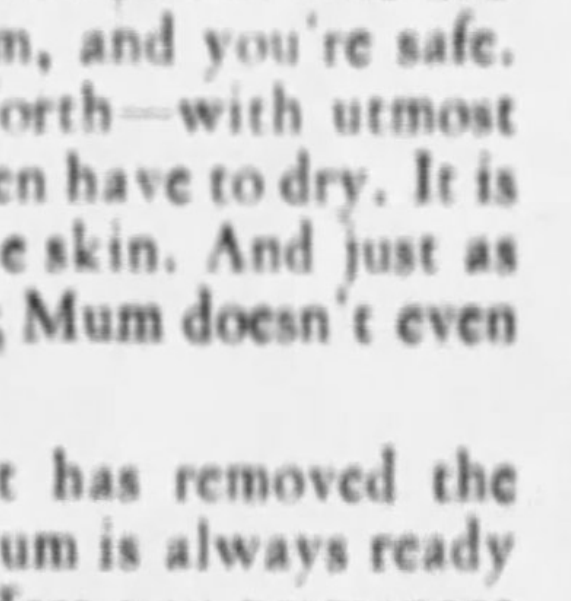
If you will mail this coupon to MUM, 80 Varick St., New York, you'll receive a complimentary box of Mum for a free demonstration!

Name ....

Street ....

P. O. ....

BB 18



Be careful in summer
Your sanitary protection must deodorize . . . . . to be safe

Don't risk your daintiness in warmer weather . . . use Kotex, the sanitary pad that deodorizes completely.

FEMININE daintiness is less secure in warm weather. *Then* is when you really appreciate the way Kotex deodorizes.

All through every Kotex pad, a gentle deodorant is sprinkled. This deodorant is pure and safe . . . indeed, it is used in many soothing lotions. Yet it is marvelously efficient. It gives you freedom from one of your most trying worries . . . the fear of a most unforgivable offense.

More comfortable, too

Really, no other pad can be compared with Kotex in this matter of summer comfort. Kotex is so light and cool, so dainty, even after hours of wear.

And Kotex is resilient. It does not lose its delicacy. It can absorb five times more than cotton . . . without any chafing or irritation.

Kotex fits securely, and is rounded and tapered to avoid conspicuous outlines under delicate frocks.

Many of these unique comforts are due to the unusual material of which Kotex is made. This is Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding . . . the material which has replaced fine surgical cotton in 85% of America's leading hospitals.

You know, of course, that you use Kotex just once, then dispose of it. It frees you forever from unpleasant laundering. Ask for Kotex by name, at any drug, dry goods or department store. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Disposable,* instantly, completely.

4—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

THE Velvetskin

PATTER

Brings Beauty to Your Complexion

Beauty experts the world over consistently advise, "Pat-pat-pat." Patting works the cleansing creams in and out of the pores, gently removing all traces of harmful accumulations without distorting or abusing delicate skin tissues.

The electrically operated "fingers" of the **Velvetskin Patter** impart a gentle patting that is scientifically correct, doing thoroughly, rapidly and pleasantly what with human fingers would be a tiresome task.

Remove the telltale tracings of creeping age. Prevent the lines of neglect. Bring back the pink of health and beauty. Pat away that tired look. A few minutes every day with the **Velvetskin Patter** will make you feel and look years younger and keep your skin in wonderful condition. And the price is within the reach of all—$5.00.

The Velvetskin Patter will be on sale at leading Department Stores, Beauty Shops, Drug Stores and Electrical Stores. If not, mail the coupon for the Beauty Book or enclose $5.00 and we will send you a **Velvetskin Patter.** If you are not delighted with it during a 30 day trial, return it and your money will be refunded.

Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corporation
(Division of Commercial Instrument Corp.)
Meriden, Connecticut

Connecticut Telephone & Electric Corp., 70 Britannia St.
Meriden, Conn.

Enclosed find check or money order for which please send one Velvetskin Patter with privilege of return for refund within 30 days.
Mark here ☐ for Alternating Current, $5.00.
Mark here ☐ for Direct Current, $7.50.
Mark here ☐ for Free Beauty Booklet only.
Color wanted:
☐ Orchid ☐ Jade Green ☐ Primrose
Name
St. and No.
City State
My dealer's name

Lustrous Color for

STREAKED HAIR

[Test Bottle FREE]

Have ever-youthful hair this SAFE way. Make test yourself. No risk. No expense. We send complete Test Package FREE.

This way you simply comb clear liquid through hair. Gray goes. Any shade wanted comes—black, brown, auburn, blonde. Won't rub off or stain. We do not ask you to buy—just try it at our expense.

FREE TEST 3,000,000 women have received this test. Snip off a lock of hair. Test it first this safe way. Mail coupon for Test Package.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6021 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.
Name
Street
City State
Color of your hair?

It Tells The Truth—See Carol Ruth!

LADIES! EARN $4.00 AN HOUR!

My Fifth Avenue Beauty Preparations, Cosmetics, and self-treatments sell on sight. Reorders create steady income. Rich prizes. Full or part time. I deliver and collect. No experience needed. COMPLETE OUTFIT FREE. Write for particulars.

CAROL RUTH · 174 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Some Different Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Savory Sauce.

TO 1 cup mayonnaise add ½ tablespoon each finely chopped gherkins and capers and 1 teaspoon each minced parsley, tarragon and anchovy essence.

Sugar Syrup (for Fruit Punch).

DISSOLVE 1½ cups sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar in 1 quart hot water. Boil about 8 minutes. Pour into sterilized jar and cool. Keep in ice box until ready for use.

Jellied Lime Salad.

DISSOLVE 1 package quick lime gelatine in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. When mixture begins to congeal add ½ cup thinly sliced cucumber and ⅓ cup sliced ripe peaches, ⅓ cup sliced ripe pears and ⅓ cup sliced honeydew melon. Pour into mould and chill. Turn out on bed of crisp lettuce and serve with frozen cream cheese or jellied cheese.

Jellied Cheese.

DISSOLVE 1 package quick lime gelatine in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. When mixture begins to congeal beat in 2 packages of cream cheese, beaten until smooth. Fold in 1 cup cream, beaten stiff, ½ cup shredded canned pineapple and 2 or 3 tablespoons minced pimiento. Turn into a shallow pan and chill. Cut in squares. Serve with well-seasoned mayonnaise or cream mayonnaise.

Apricot Dessert.

PRESS 1 large can of apricots through a sieve. Add the juice of ½ lemon and ½ orange. Dissolve 1¼ cups sugar in ½ cup water and cook about 5 minutes. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the hot syrup. Add the strained fruit pulp and juice. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff. Chill.

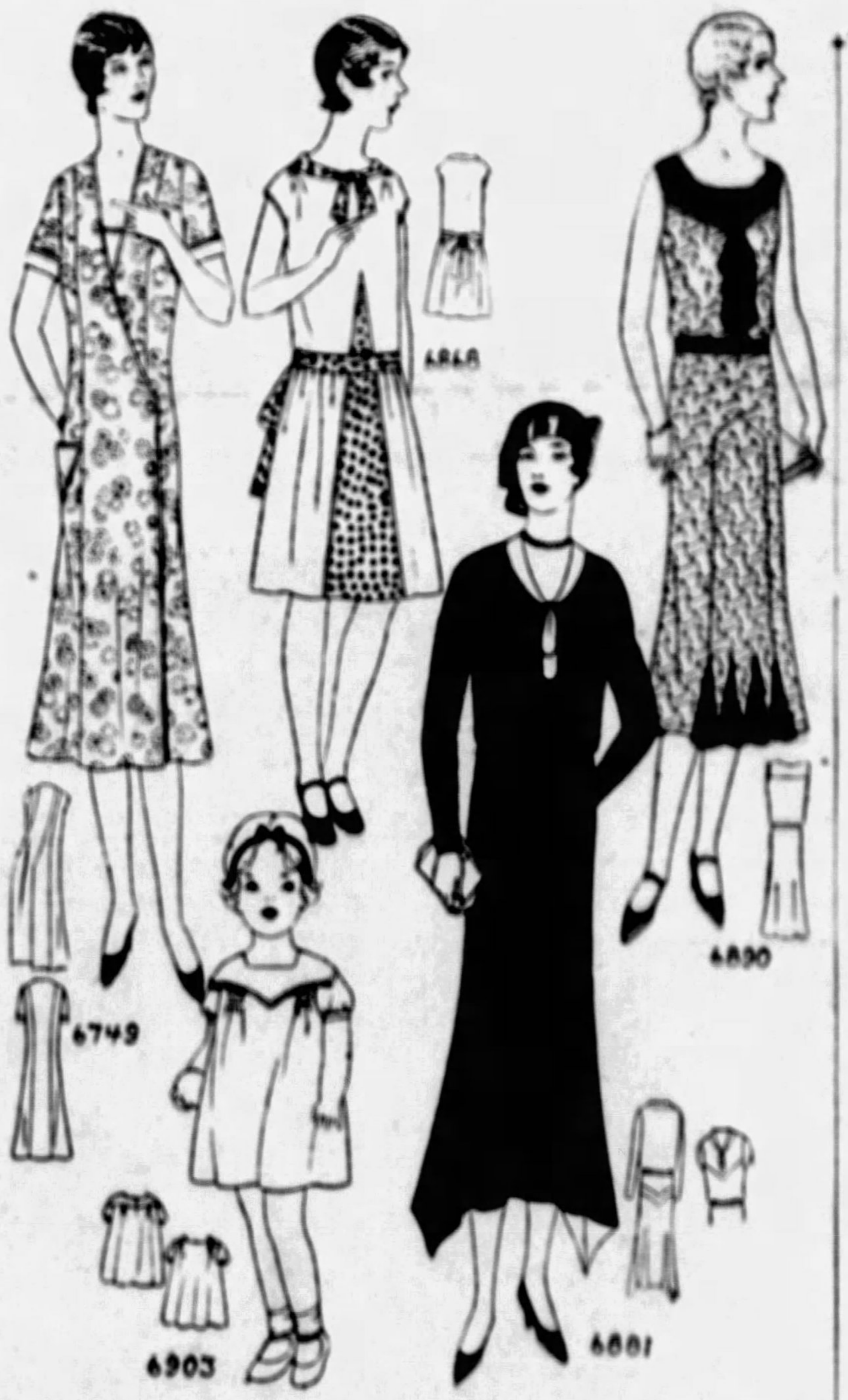
Jellied Vegetable Salad.

DISSOLVE package quick lemon gelatine in 1 pint of boiling water. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Chill. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 1 cup grated raw carrots and 1 cup finely shredded raw cabbage. Vary the salad, if desired, by adding a little finely chopped pimiento, cucumber pickle, celery or fresh cucumber. Chill in individual moulds and turn out on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Jellied Chicken.

CAREFULLY clean and dress a large young hen. Place in kettle with enough boiling water to cover. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1 diced carrot, 1 stalk of celery and 1 onion. Simmer until meat falls from bone. Remove meat carefully and let liquid boil down to about one-half. Slice chicken and arrange in light and dark layers in a mould. Strain the stock over the chicken. Chill. Turn out on bed of crisp lettuce when firm. Garnish with jellied stuffed eggs and sliced tomatoes.

American Weekly Patterns



A PRACTICAL HOUSE FROCK (6749). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4 yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY DRESS (6868). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. A sash of ribbon will require 2¼ yards.

A CHARMING STYLE (6890). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3⅝ yards of material 39 inches wide. Contrasting material requires one and one-sixth yards, cut lengthwise.

A SIMPLE FROCK (6903). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A SMART MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6881). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding measure for slender hips. A 40-inch bust size with long sleeves will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4⅝ yards will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fifteen Cents Each.

6749.......Size 6890......Years
6868......Years 6903......Years
6881.......Bust
Name ....
St. & No.......................
City & State...................

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.	Prepared Cereal. Creamed Dried Beef. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Broiled Tomatoes. Corn Oysters. Quick Biscuit. Coffee.	Rhubarb with Raisins. Scrambled Eggs. Toasted Biscuit. Coffee.	Ripe Currants. Prepared Cereal. Graham Toast. Apple Butter. Coffee.	Cantaloupe. Bacon, Eggs. Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Waffles, Syrup. Coffee.
Luncheon	Toasted Sandwiches (Left-Overs in filling). Tomato Juice.	Vegetable Soup. Toasted Corn Muffins. Loganberry Gelatin.	Cheese Souffle. Creamed Green Peas. Baked Apples. Iced Tea.	Emergency Sandwiches. Sauerkraut Juice.	Mexican Ragout. Potato Balls or Macaroni. Chocolate Marshmallow, Roll. Iced Fruit Juice.	Jellied Tomatoes. Cucumber Garnish. Mayonnaise Dressing. Quick Baking Powder Rolls. Iced Tea.	
Dinner	Mock Birds. Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Beets. Asparagus Salad. Apricot Dessert.	*(Company)* Jellied Chicken. Sliced Tomatoes. Beaten Biscuits. Caramel Ice Cream. Delicate Cake.	Beef Loaf with Spaghetti. Buttered Spinach. Norwegian Prune Trifle.	Cold Beef Loaf (Left-Over). Delmonico Potatoes. Jellied Carrot and Cabbage Salad. Cucumber. Mayonnaise. Pineapple Sherbet.	Stuffed Prune Salad. Quick Nut Bread. Cream Cheese. Jelly. French Cakes.	Fish Timbales. Creamed Peas. Paprika. Potato Puffs or Noodles. Relish. Pineapple Trifle.	Tomato Cocktail. Roast Shoulder of Lamb. Steamed Potatoes. Golden Bantam Corn. Cucumbers with French Dressing. Chocolate Ice Cream.
Supper							Jellied Lime Salad. Nut Bread. Iced Punch.

Nut Bread.

MIX 2 cups unsifted graham flour, 1 cup pastry flour, ⅝ cup light brown sugar, 1¼ teaspoons salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Stir 1⅛ teaspoons soda into 2 cups buttermilk and then combine with the dry ingredients. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Turn into a buttered loaf bread pan, cover and let stand 15 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

Creamed Stuffed Eggs.

HAVE ready as many hard cooked eggs as you will need. Remove shells and cut in half lengthwise. Carefully remove yolks and mash yolks until smooth and creamy, adding salt, pepper, minced chives to taste and mayonnaise to moisten. Stuff whites with this mixture and press together as whole eggs. For six or eight eggs prepare the following sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and a few grains paprika and 3 tablespoons deviled ham. When well blended add 2 cups milk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Pour over the stuffed eggs and reheat over hot water.

Franconia Potatoes.

SELECT potatoes of uniform size. Wash, pare and drop at once into cold water to prevent discoloration. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain well and place in pan in which meat is roasting. Bake until soft, basting with fat in pan. Bake about 40 minutes.

Sardine Biscuits.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 3 or 4 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons lard. Add ¾ cup milk and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll. Shape with a small round cutter. Put close together in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven. Split and spread with bits of flaked sardines. Serve while very hot. This is delicious with vegetable salads.

Mexican Corn.

COOK 2 or 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper in 1 tablespoon butter until soft but not yellow. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup of fresh or stewed tomatoes and when mixture begins to boil add 1 cup fresh or canned corn, 1 tablespoon butter and a little paprika.

Sauce Tartare.

TO 1 pint of well seasoned mayonnaise add 1 finely chopped shallot, ¼ cup chopped capers, ¼ cup chopped olives, ¼ cup chopped cucumber pickles and, if desired, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Thousand Island Salad Dressing.

TO 1 cup of stiff mayonnaise add 1 tablespoon each of chopped chives, pimientos and green pepper, and 1 teaspoon each of walnut catsup and tarragon vinegar. Add ½ teaspoon paprika and 2 or 3 tablespoons chili sauce and the sifted yolk of 1 hard-cooked egg. Serve immediately.

Walnut Bread.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1½ teaspoons salt. Work in 3 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons lard with tips of fingers or two forks. Add 1 egg, well beaten with 1 egg yolk, 1 cup milk and ½ cup broken nut meats. Beat well and turn into greased bread pan. Let stand 15 or 20 minutes and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

MISERABLE!

AND unable to tell Mother the reason! . . . Cruelly chafed from urea irritation. But Z. B. T. Baby Talc will stop his tears! One filmy coating of this soothing, healing powder protects baby's blossom skin against acid sting. Z. B. T. is compounded according to the prescription of a famous baby specialist for a dusting powder. Recommended by doctors, nurses and maternity hospitals because of its unique medicated base. Made from refined imported talc—free from lime, mica or other irritants . . . 25c and 10c at your favorite drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock, send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 7, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM
Fine for Baby's Body—Fine for Every Body!

Cools
Soothes
Comforts

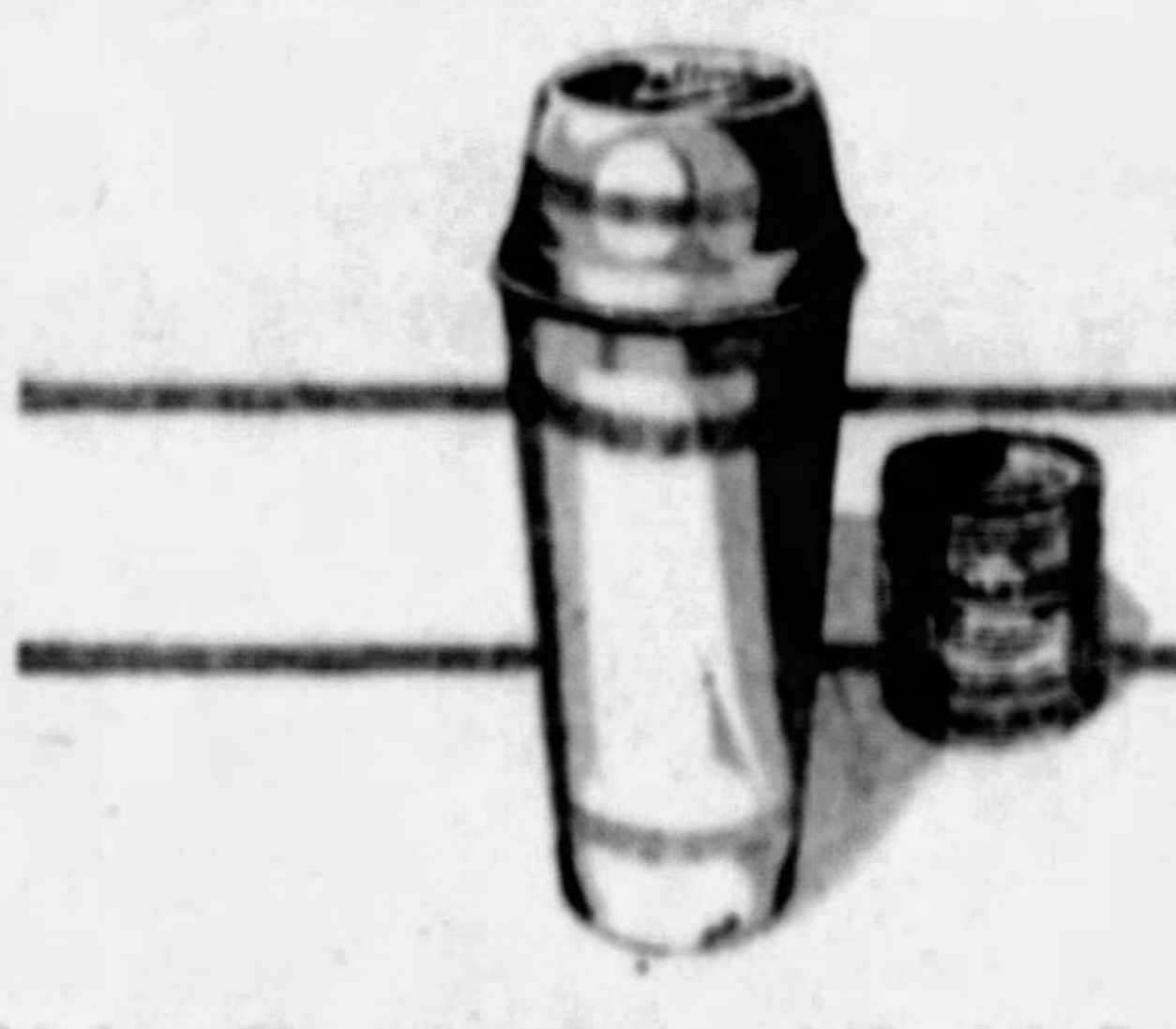
Sunburn has no terrors for those who use

a liquid SOOTHING Oil OF Salt *is better*

At All Druggists

Mother! Send Your Child's Name

Receive this 50c Gift by Return Mail



Make a Vacation Sport of Health Building. See Your Child's Weight Increase a Pound a Week. See Twice the Milk Taken Without Coaxing; New Strength and Energy Come

AN UTTERLY NEW-TYPE FOOD-DRINK FROM SWITZERLAND THAT'S WORKING WONDERS ON CHILDREN

SUMMER should be used to *build up* your child's weight. Don't believe loss of weight during the Summer months is "natural".

You can build your child's weight a pound or more a week all during vacation, with this Swiss creation. And do it in a way the average child delights in.

Coming from Switzerland, the nation which has achieved so many great things for children, this discovery is new to America, but used for many years in Europe. It is called Ovaltine. Over 20,000 doctors are advising it.

A 50c shaker will be sent you Free with the 3-Day Supply offered below. Please accept it.

What It Is

Ovaltine is a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. A scientific food concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, *including, of course, the Sunshine Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system can absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals. Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store or send coupon for 3-day test.

LISTEN IN! "Ovaltine Plane of Dreams" every Monday night at 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. A world-cruise of music and romance. Featuring radio's most talented program director, Mr. Frank Black—over the N. B. C. Network. Consult the radio page of your local newspaper for the nearest station.

"They've Made Wonderful Gains in Weight and Color"

[illegible]

Mrs. J. H. Frink, 3100 Frederica Pl., Jacksonville, Fla.

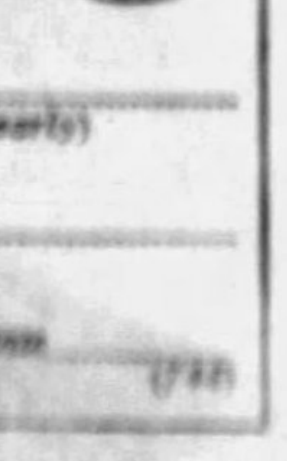
"He Gained a Pound a Week Last Month"

[illegible]

Mrs. Anthony H. O'Rourke, 37 French Avenue, South Braintree, Mass.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

MAIL *for* FREE SHAKER *and* 3-DAY SUPPLY



The Wander Company, Dept. E-47,
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine, and free Shaker.
(This offer not good in Canada)
Name
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address
City State
(One package to a person)

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 17)

me sufficiently to make me determined to go to Derbyshire. The face of Mr. Shepherd's second wife intrigued me. It was obviously foreign and uncommon—I could not place the type.

"You all know what happened there. I was struck with the utter dissimiliarity of Ronald and his sister which even half brother and sister would not account for, but it was only dim in my mind. Then the story of the mother's death, the haunting fear and the fact that Diana herself was frightened in the woods. The woods, mark you. Her mother's name had been Diana Woods, a curious name for a foreigner."

"I thought so, too—in Italy," Ronald interrupted.

"There was that secret conversation with Mr Shepherd. I thought of Smart—but as you know it was Carstairs. Then came a shock. I found a sprig of yellow mistletoe lying in the study. Immediately my mind went back to the 'Golden Bough.' But what possible connection could there be between the old worship and modern English life? I went to the Athens Hotel to try and trace the sender of that telegram. Already I glimpsed that some people were trying to get Ronald away—either to get him out of the way or for a more sinister purpose—to have Diana at their mercy.

"Then I found another sprig in the Italian's office. I summed the man up—he was a pitiable coward—a fawner on women—a low type who had neither the brains nor the courage for such a bold stroke as was indicated here. We had to probe deeper. Carstairs next took my attention. His striking likeness to Diana; his interview with Mr. Shepherd, which had been followed by that letter to the Yard, and the fact that he had recognised the golden mistletoe, all showed that whatever plot was afoot Ganzini and he were in it. But I learnt more.

"In the first place I had access through the police to the telegram which was sent to you, Ronald, and I had Doctor Smart's written statement. The writing was the same. Carstairs I found was nowhere near Leicester Square at the time of the 'accident.'

"Suspicion was growing of Smart. I found out his record. It was not a clean one. There was a nasty scandal which lost him his degree, and he had gone out of practice in consequence. He was down and out for a time, but suddenly became prosperous, and devoted his time to toxicology. His employment by the War Office was all a lie.

"He had traveled abroad several times and each time had returned with money.

"You may ask me why I did not go to the official police and lay the case before them. There were two reasons—one that I had nothing but suspicions to go upon, and I was convinced that if there was a stir and enquiries set on foot, Diana would be abducted. I had to get at the root of the whole thing. Then came the attempt to get her. Again Carstairs I knew was at Eastbourne. He was watching me, and I was watching him. Again I suspected Smart.

"The piece of cloth helped me a lot. It was coarse unbleached stuff hand-made by a primitive people.

"You remember at my tower I saw the likeness as I have told you between Diana and Carstairs, and the mother.

"In a flash I recognized that they were brother and sister. Then why did he not declare himself? There must be a reason, and why did he employ Smart and Ganzini?

"You know the rest. Your uncle's strange death puzzled Simpson here."

"It did, and the specialist we called in."

"Smart had seen the uncle first, when he was taken ill. He had seen a document in Mr Shepherd's handwriting by the bedside which told him he was going to write out a full statement. That would be fatal. He injected his subtle poison—distilled from the flower and mistletoe. You know that only too well, Diana."

She shuddered. "I nearly took it myself—in that awful moment in the temple."

"I know—we won't dwell on that. Remember I have seen Smart and have got the story from him by telling it to him first.

"I am only telling you how I arrived at the conclusions. I saw we must act at once. There was no danger to Diana's life, as her own brother evidently wanted her for some purpose. The amazing interview with Ganzini and your uncle and you, Ronald, threw a strong light on the whole thing. In the fact that a sum of money was offered in this strange way, I saw we were dealing with something greater than a mere abduction or even than murder, and I took the trouble to study the whole question of the old worship.

"The problem had to be tackled at this end. It was Carstairs who had provided me with the clue.

"He told us that he had been skiing in Switzerland, and had a wonderful run across ice and up a mountain side.

"I know the Alpine resorts pretty well and could not place such a run in any that I had ever heard of. I ascertained that he had not been in Switzerland, but had gone on the Orient Express.

"The mountain lake he had described was certainly not Nemi, in Italy, where there would be no ice for a five mile 'run,' nor could the old worship have been carried on there without people knowing it.

"It would weary you to tell of all my enquiries. I was watching Smart pretty closely by this time, and found that he would go at night to Ganzini's place, doubtless to meet Carstairs.

"Luck was my way. Many years ago, when the war between Turkey and the Balkan alliance was raging, I was on a secret mission to Bulgaria, and at a village called Pravista was able to do a service for a wounded Bulgar, named Radko. He was delirious for some days and raved about some mysterious valley. When he was well again I asked him casually about it, as I have a taste for strange tales. He denied any knowledge of any such place.

"Now it all came back to me. I hunted up my friend Radko, whom you know, and by his aid was admitted as a first-class brigand and so made my way here.

"Then I had to bribe the old priest and get into his confidence. Through him I learnt the whole story as far as he knew it, and got hold of that vellum made from the skin of a victim, which alone could entitle the possessor to challenge the Priest King.

"I had some idea of tackling the brute myself, but as long as Diana was safe there was no particular need.

"As you know I hurried back, determined to see Carstairs and face him with the whole story. Either he would give up any idea of taking his sister or I would expose the whole thing and put a stop to this barbarous worship—if you can call it so.

"But Diana had gone—twenty-four hours would have done it—and it was absolutely necessary for me to hurry back to save her."

"And then——"

"And then we spoilt the whole caboodle," Ralph said, knocking out the ash from his pipe.

"You did that," Sinclair said grimly. "The first thing I knew was that Smart had arrived with Miss Gorringe."

"Doris, please, among friends," she said softly.

"Well—Doris, then—that was worry enough, but worse came hard after. Ganzini came and told of your arrival in Italy, and how you had been fooled. He was afraid to stay in England or Italy, and I think Carstairs had determined on his death in the hideous manner you saw, before ever you came."

"Smart was the evil genius. His medical skill and the hold he had over Carstairs made him formidable.

"I wondered what on earth had happened to Ronald and Ralph, and feared the worst till Radko told me that in order to save your lives he had lured you both to the monastery, without Smart's knowledge. So I went and fetched you both.

"I don't think there is much more to tell. Smart has confessed to me that he made up all that story at Nemi to get you both here, and that the meeting with Ganzini was pre-arranged.

"He had to pretend to have caught him. Of course, he released him and sent him off to tell Carstairs.

"Then how was my father murdered?" Ronald asked.

"There is no doubt about that, I am afraid. Smart, acting on urgent instructions from Carstairs, not to allow Mr. Shepherd to reach Scotland Yard, had been shadowing him all day.

"In the crush at Leicester Square tube station, he got close to him and injected the deadly poison into some exposed part—his hand or neck.

"The poor man was so upset with his anxiety to get to the Yard that he would not notice the slight pain. This poison may act instantaneously, as Diana knows, when in a concentrated form, but if diluted may take a few minutes, as in the case of Mr. Shepherd. Properly adjusted it may take days, as we know happened with Mr. Reginald Shepherd. In any case there is no antidote. Smart has been working on it for months. No doubt he reckoned that Mr. Shepherd would go down by the lift in the ordinary way and would fall dead on the platform or in the train, a case of 'heart failure.' He must have had a nasty moment when his victim went down by the stairs. Is there anything else?"

"Yes," Ronald said. "What about those odd coins in the sum Ganzini left?"

"Yes—that was useful. I went to the British Museum and worked out all the various coinages of the world. It was a long job. Finally I found that the odd fifteen shillings brought the sum to 100,000 drachmae in the ancient Greek coinage—the 'Price of a Princess.'

"There is another point which might interest you. I had followed Smart that night—when Ganzini interviewed you and your uncle. He and Carstairs and Smart had met at the Athens Hotel. I took the course of taking Carstairs with me, as you know, and Smart was powerless.

"They had planned to abduct Diana as soon as the 'fee' had been paid, and while Ganzini was holding your uncle in conversation. How they must have cursed when they found that Carstairs was stationed in the Garden to watch himself, and I was innocently watching for a burglar."

"Very clever," Simpson murmured.

"I have a shrewd suspicion that Smart murdered the Bulgar—though I have no proof. Snakes are not found in the mountains in the midst of a Winter snowstorm."

"Then you think Smart was following me all the time?" Ronald asked bitterly.

"Up to the hilt, my boy. He was playing with you. He undoubtedly stole your mistletoe. How would Ganzini know anything about it? And the meeting with Ganzini at Nemi was arranged. He sent Ganzini on to meet Radko and fix things up.

"I think that is all."

There was a pause hard to break. Thoughts too deep for words were passing in the minds of each of the listeners.

"I think," Simpson said slowly at last, "I have never listened to such a modest account of a great deed done to save a woman from worse than death. Don't you all realize that Sir Arthur has made light of all his sufferings, his dangers and his amazing skill. He took his life in his hands every day. He says the details would not interest us! That's because the details as he calls them are an epic of heroism."

"We all owe our lives to you, Sir Arthur. We can never repay the debt." Doris had a sob in her voice as she spoke. She held out her hand and Sinclair took it awkwardly.

"I always said that if I couldn't have Ronald, I'd marry Sir Arthur," Diana said clinging close to the man on the couch.

"I think it would be a dashed good thing if you married him, Doris," Ralph exclaimed with a laugh.

Sinclair hastily let go of the hand he had been holding ever since she had frankly held it out. The soft night was around them and purple shadows lay on the lake with its filmy mist.

"Don't be an ass," Doris answered from the dark.

"As for Smart," Sinclair hurriedly went on, "we must take him back to England to stand his trial, though for the life of me I don't see how we are going to get evidence to convict him, if he goes back on what he has told me. He's a dangerous man to have with us, but he is being watched night and day."

"And this place? What are we to do about it?" Ronald spoke, looking at Diana for guidance.

"You are King of the Woods, and Diana is their goddess," Sinclair spoke. "If you go and we burn the sacred oak, and make the priests promise to cease the old worship, the place might be opened up to the world." Sinclair gave the advice.

"Golly, what a scheme—we'll make it the very latest thing in health resorts—Cook's tours, you know, and a great hotel," Ralph was captivated with his scheme.

"I think not," Diana said quietly. "After all, they are my people. I would rather leave them to their simplicity without their awful practices. If only someone would teach them a nobler way of life. After all, they have good qualities."

"I have a proposition to make on that subject," Sinclair said. "I have no ties, no relatives, and inactivity is killing to me. This problem interests me immensely. You must go—Ronald and Diana and the rest of you—but I will stay here. I shall keep Radko and the Bulgars, and they can marry and get a better stock. I would like to make something of this people. It would be a fitting ending to my life. I am not a religious man, but I could tell them of Christianity, and possibly get a man out here who could do it better than I could. Yes, I shall stay here—and perhaps if God spares me, I will come to England now and then. But first, I must see you all safe, and settle about Smart."

"Time for bed, especially for Ronald," Simpson said briskly, for there seemed nothing more to say to Sinclair's startling proposal.

They drifted off to their apartments behind the Temple, leaving Ralph to stay with Ronald.

"Where's friend Sinclair gone to?" Simpson said to Diana as they waited in the moonlight.

"And Doris?" Diana replied. "I wonder if that fool of a brother of hers was talking sense for once in his life."

CHAPTER XL.

The Last of Smart.

THE silent people had watched with fearful dread the great oak of the ancient worship being burnt in the light of day, and had seen the last branch fall into the flames and be consumed.

Nothing remained but the white ash, and dismay fell on the crowds which had gathered on the lake side.

A summons to appear at the Temple had been issued by the Priest-King, Ronald, and the barges were busy conveying the people over the lake.

Again the great Temple was filled with expectant crowds. Gone was the hideous black altar of sacrifice.

Only on the dais in plain clothes—with no vestments or attendants, Ronald and Diana, with their friends, were seated.

"My people," Diana said simply, "the ancient prophecy is fulfilled. Strangers have come here and will save your race from extinction, but not by sacrifice or the old worship of false gods.

"I, Diana, am leaving you—with him who has won his title to King of the Woods, but our friend and preserver, Sir Arthur Sinclair, who is a great lord in his own land (Sinclair blushed) will come and govern you in a better way and show you the true worship.

"There must be no more sacrifices for it is because of these that misfortune has fallen upon you. He will teach you many things for you to know."

The message was received in silence—almost in apathy. Even the priests had nothing to say—their power had gone forever.

Sinclair spoke shortly telling them that he had been delegated by Ronald and Diana to take charge. The secret of their valley would be kept, he told them, but they would learn crafts and arts from outside which would improve their lives.

On the day following, the people lined the streets as a caval-

(Continued on Page 20)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

CORNS

GONE FOR GOOD

INSTANT SAFE RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns and tender toes end pain instantly, and remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Once you are rid of corns, they need *never come back* if you apply Zino-pads at the first sign of soreness from new or tight shoes. Cutting your corns invites blood-poisoning. Using harsh liquids or plasters exposes the toes to acid burn. With Zino-pads you are positively safe. They are soothing, healing. Thin, dainty, cushioning—easy to apply.

Sizes for CORNS, CORNS BETWEEN TOES—CALLOUSES—BUNIONS

At All Drug, Shoe & Dept. Stores—35c Box

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Dainty Deodorant

EverSweet

Eliminates All Body Odors

A DAB OF EVERSWEET applied under the arms, between the toes, elsewhere, eliminates all embarrassing perspiration and body odors. Eversweet is invigorating, very healing, relieves chafing and is an efficient antiseptic. At Drug & Dept. Stores 25c Extra large for [illegible] Sample for 10c

Eversweet Co., Dept. A, 38 Fulton St., N.Y.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

BETTY COMPSON, Famous Screen Star

A Gracefully Slender Figure

Great Physical Charm and Vivaciousness

How often have you heard overweight women sigh, "Permanent waves were invented for straight hair, creams and lotions for wrinkles—so why doesn't someone find a way to attain a normal figure without injuring one's health or wearing one's self out exercising?"

But then they had never heard of Kruschen Salts, a product of a famous English laboratory.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot water, plus a little gentle exercise and attention to one's diet, is showing thousands of women all over the world a safe, pleasant and, what's most important, a healthy method to obtain a slender figure.

The Principle of Kruschen Salts

In order that glands, body organs and nerves should function properly, Nature demands your body obtain certain vital mineral salts from the food you eat—almost impossible in this age of modern cooking.

The result is your bowels and kidneys fail to work correctly—waste keeps collecting and you find yourself growing distressingly stout.

But Kruschen contains every one of these mineral salts—six of them—and once it gets into your system—what a glorious feeling to see those surplus pounds gradually disappear!

A woman has only herself to blame if she remains overweight because Kruschen proves a most valuable aid in imparting a charming figure—a 20th century figure which can wear the latest Parisienne styles, find many a bargain at dress sales. Best yet, you can obtain a smart, captivatingly slender figure and improve your general health at the same time. Never before have you felt so strong or looked so attractive.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and if it doesn't convince you it's a most reliable, safe and pleasant way to banish avoirdupois flesh—money refunded. Get Kruschen at any drug store in the world.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It.

Kruschen Salts

Sunburn torture *quickly* eased!

SPREAD on Unguentine gently and generously. Instantly the throbbing stops—the smarting, anguished skin is soothed and cooled. And safe, natural healing begins immediately.

Unguentine brings quickest relief, and *safest* relief, because it goes as deep as the burn. Unlike lotions and toilet creams, which only reach the *outer* surface of the skin—Unguentine *penetrates* ....

It eases its way directly down to the *inflamed* tissue in the dermis, or *inner* layer of the skin. And the pain stops—quickly!

Unguentine is *antiseptic*, too. So it guards against the dangerous infection which can result from any burn. And it quickly changes painful, beet-like red to a fine, beechnut tan.

Remember that sunburn is like any other burn—and is just as dangerous. So always use Unguentine, the famous burn remedy used in 8 out of 10 hospitals.

50 cents for the long-lasting tube. At your druggist's. Use Unguentine for burns and scalds, too, and for cuts, scratches, insect-bites, etc. Take it on your vacation trips.

..because

Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn

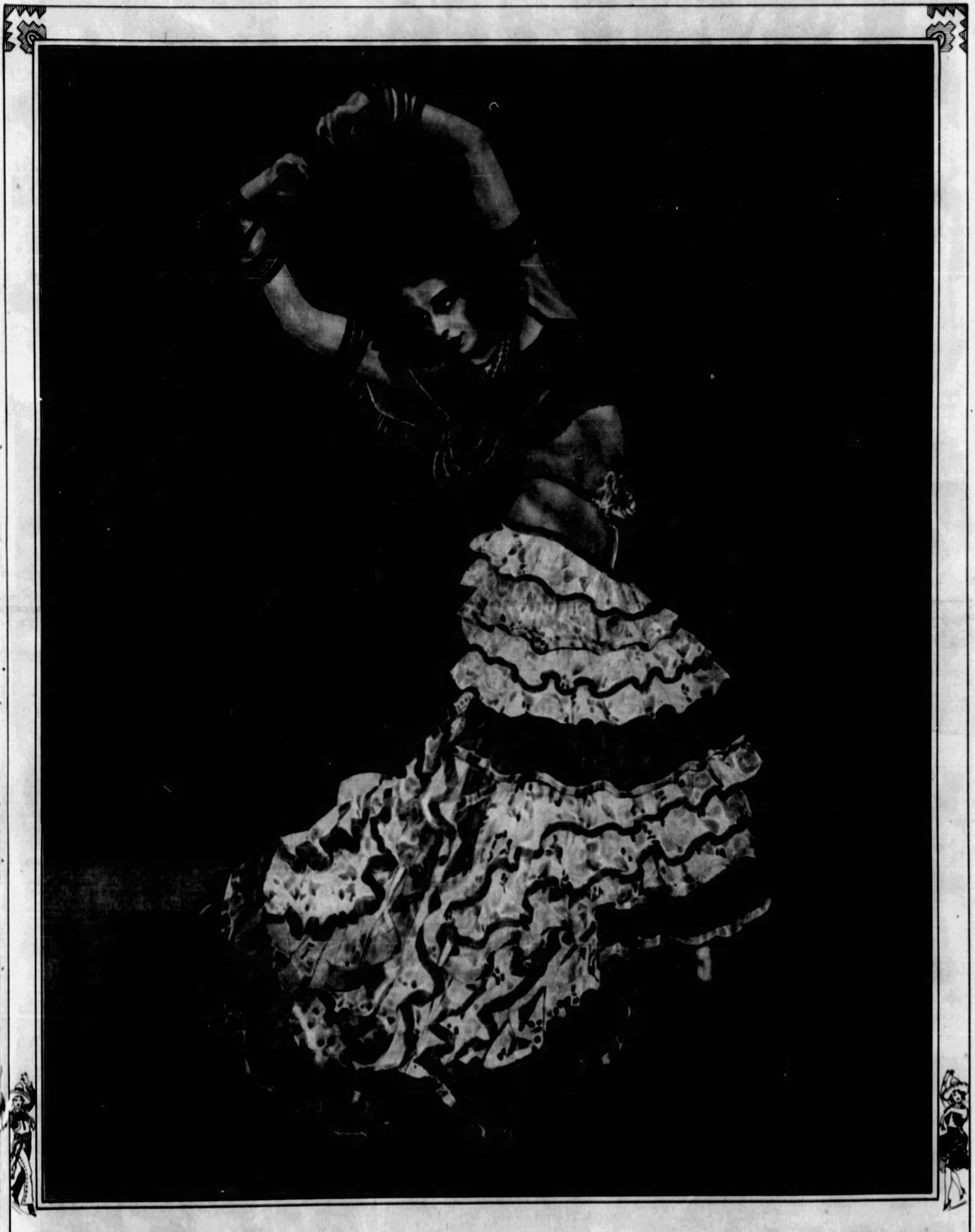
Norwich
epidermis, or upper layer of skin,
dermis, or inner layer of skin, where sunburn does its damage and where Unguentine penetrates.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 27, 1930



A STUDY IN RHYTHM—In this remarkable canvas from the brush of Carl Link, an artist of pre-eminent skill in portraying moments in the dance, a vivid sense of life and movement and color predominates. This work is called "Inca Dancer" and was posed for by Helba Huara, Peruvian Indian girl whose nimble, flashing feet captured a great following for her art when she appeared in "A Night in Spain." She came to the United States two years ago; today, she is a Broadway favorite. At present, she is appearing in "Nina Rosa."

Try Tomatoes, Tasty From Soup to Salads

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF there ever took place an International Favorite Food Contest, probably the tomato would win by an overwhelming vote. No other edible plant has achieved such world popularity outside of the South American countries where it originated. To the horticulturist, the oval or round pulpy and juicy ball which we call a tomato is really a true fruit or seeded berry, but the housewife in every land calls it a vegetable.

The modern food scientist has done much to push forward interest in and wider use of this giant edible berry. He has discovered that it carries generous quantities of the precious food salts such as iron, calcium and phosphorous—which explains the refreshing tonic tang of its flavor. He has pointed out that the tomato is a "staple antiscorbutic with Vitamin 'C' ranking equally with orange and lemon juice; also that in Vitamin A it is weight for weight as rich as lettuce."

Unconsciously in many cases, the housewife has thus learned that tomatoes are wholesome and important to body health as well as zestful to the palate and richly appealing to the eye. And so she has widened the scope of her tomato cookery and service, and now utilizes it in every course from soup to dessert.

For the next six weeks the tomato crop is at its peak of quality, flavor and cheapness. It would seem as if in scorching Summer, when one suffers from continuous thirst, that Nature has specially designed and lavishly offered this naturally cooling food.

However, some housewives who use tomatoes daily in uncooked salad forms, may not appreciate their wide possibilities in substantial dishes or in unusual forms of service. Tomatoes are tasty in every course from soup to desserts. One could write an outline of tomatoes something as follows:

1. **Tomato Juice:** Cold juice cocktails, cold jellied soups, cold salad aspics, cold frozen desserts, hot juice soups, hot juice sauces and flavoring to other bland foods.

2. **Tomatoes, whole:** Cold, stuffed, as salad surprise; hot, stuffed, as main dish; cold, stuffed, as aspic salad; cold or hot as garnish and accessory food.

3. **Tomatoes, sliced, cut, diced, etc.:** Hot, fried in deep fat or sauted; hot, baked with other ingredients; hot, with sauce, on toast or creamed; cold, as in all forms of salad or garnish accessories; in pickles, preserves, chutneys, etc.

A chilled tomato soup in jellied form is one of the most refreshing first courses for the Summer luncheon. Or a more highly seasoned jelly, combined with diced vegetables, is an always appropriate main luncheon course. A tomato dessert is easily made in the automatic refrigerator, combined with whipped cream and seasonings and served very chill.

The satisfying stuffed and baked tomato should be seen at least once weekly on every table and is a good suggestion for the Saturday night informal supper. Many ingredients can be used for the "stuffing," and a standard recipe is as follows:

Six large ripe whole tomatoes.
Six thin strips of bacon.
Seasoned stuffing.

Remove most of the pulp. Fill hollows with seasoned mixture. Place bacon strip on top of each and put in shallow glass greased baking dish with one-half inch of water or tomato juice. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes or until tender, but not shapeless. The stuffing may be minced ham or any left-over meat combined with seasoned crumbs; minced stuffed olives; a forcemeat of fishflakes; other vegetables like minced green pepper or fresh corn scraped from the cob.

Fried tomatoes is another delicious way of serving. The standard recipe is:

Not too ripe, large slices tomato.

Seasoned flour or fine sifted crumbs.

Bacon strips.

Fry bacon slices, remove bacon, and add enough additional fat in which to saute slices. Dip each tomato slice in seasoned flour or crumbs. Saute on both sides until brown, then remove to hot platter. Make rich cream sauce with fat remaining in pan using evaporated milk. Pour sauce over tomato slices, garnish with parsley. This may be served on hot toast triangles or toasted pilot crackers.

A frozen tomato cream or mousse is a most delicious dish for the formal luncheon or the Summer buffet. The recipe follows:

4 cups tomato pulp
2 slices onion
1 stalk celery
1 spray parsley
1 teaspoon mixed spices
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup sweet cream

Simmer pulp and seasonings 40 minutes. Strain through very fine sieve. Cool. Whip cream stiff. Fold whipped cream into chilled tomato pulp. Pack into refrigerator trays or mold and freeze. Unmold, serve on lettuce leaf.

The tomato salad "surprise" is so familiar as to need almost no mention. However, the tomato cup should be properly prepared in order that the salad may be most delicious. Use only ripe smooth tomatoes. Drop tomatoes into boiling water for 1 minute. Lift out, peel carefully, cool. Then invert, after salting the bottom generously. Chill thoroughly. Have stuffing mixture also well chilled, and toss lightly into seasoned French dressing for 10 minutes before filling into tomato cups. Always drain stuffing before placing into cups. Garnish with spray of cress, parsley, celery, etc.

Unless the tomato cups are well salted, and the stuffing mixture well seasoned in French dressing, the salad will taste too flat and "raw." There is no end to the possible variations for the stuffing, but here are some suggestions, always remembering that such a salad can be made "substantial" by the addition of a protein food like ham, crab, shrimp, egg, sardine, peanut butter paste, etc.

FILLINGS FOR TOMATO SURPRISE.

Cooked string beans mixed with French dressing.

Shredded raw cabbage and diced celery.

Canned crab, lobster or shrimp.

Boned and cut sardines and cucumber.

Tomato pulp and diced cucumber.

Diced hard eggs and string beans.

Any finely cut cooked or raw vegetable or diced cold meat leftovers combined with them.

A potato-tomato salad aspic is a delicious accompaniment to a platter of cold cuts. Make a highly seasoned tomato aspic or jelly. Have prepared a potato salad made in small dice and blended in mayonnaise. Cover the bottom of a brick pan with 1 inch of the tomato aspic and let it get firm. Lay in potato salad. Cover with the remaining tomato aspic. Chill thoroughly. Slice and serve alternately with cold meats.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

cade slowly passed out. It was the first time that horses had ever entered Nemi—since they were held accursed — having brought about the death of Hippolytus in ancient days.

They lined the streets in stricken silence watching their gods depart from them—hopeless and despairing.

At the rear of the column, Smart, bound and guarded, was escorted by two Bulgars.

Radko and the rest remained, to keep order till Sinclair returned.

They went by a shorter road than that by which they came, and passed through the mountains by a rocky defile to the river valley up which they had ascended.

At one place, as before, they were compelled to proceed in single file. Ronald, mindful of Radko's slip, guided Diana's horse with great care, and Sinclair did the like for Doris.

Their attention was taken up fully with the difficult path.

There was a sudden shout behind, a sound of a falling body, and stones fell in a shower down the mountain side. A Bulgar called loudly that Smart had thrown himself from his horse over the edge.

"Don't look," Ronald called in alarm to Diana. "Stay quite still." He heard the small stones falling, and a larger body bouncing from rock to rock and then a faint splash far below. Then all was silence.

"Go on till we get to a wider track," Sinclair commanded in a strained voice.

They were all unnerved for a moment by the suddenness of the event.

Once on firm ground they dismounted and gazed with white faces at the stream far below, which hid its dreadful secret.

"It was the best thing that could have happened. Better that than the public hangman," Sinclair voiced the feelings of them all.

"God rest his soul," Diana said with a sob. "He was a murderer and needs forgiveness—may he find it."

"My father would have said the same," Ronald said solemnly.

The terrible tragedy cast a gloom over them, and it was not until they emerged from the foothills and found villages and people again that gaiety returned.

Here were peasants in the fields and children playing and country life going on. As Sinclair had said it was best as it was. The valley behind them would now remain inviolate. The secret of the yellow mistletoe by the death of three men had been sealed forever. None need know.

At Sophia Ronald sought out a clergyman and explained as much of the story as was necessary.

The wedding was to be in a quiet little church on the outskirts of the city.

They met on the eve of the day appointed, Diana radiant and happy, and looking supremely beautiful in European clothes.

Sinclair, contrary to his usual habit, appeared nervous and restless. They put it down to their coming separation. Ralph also seemed wrapped up in his own thoughts.

The dinner was a merry one—they toasted the bride and wished them joy. They were to catch the Orient Express next day so there would be no wedding breakfast after the ceremony.

"We owe it all to you," Diana said, taking the hand of the grisled detective. "All our happiness. I wish you would come to England."

As Smart was dead Sinclair had decided to return immediately to his small kingdom and put things in order.

"I am going back—and by the way—I suppose I must tell you. I know you will be pleased. The fact is, Doris for some remote reason has consented to marry me. We've fixed it up for tomorrow with yours. I hope you don't mind."

"Bravo," Ronald exclaimed, but Diana kissed Sinclair with tears in her eyes. "I'm so glad," she whispered.

"You keep your secrets to the last. You've been too clever for us," Simpson said, grasping his hand.

There was a great deal of kissing all round and much rejoicing, but Ralph was silent. Doris was a little hurt. "Aren't you glad, Ralph?" she asked.

"I've been thinking. I was a rotter at home—no use to anyone. I've been quite different out here—in health and everything. I don't care to go back with a sloppy couple to England. Hanged if I do. I'm coming with you, Doris, if I may. I rather like the rotten old valley and the girls are top hole. Will you have me, Sir Arthur—King Arthur—I beg your pardon."

"Done," said Sinclair, and closed the bargain.

And so the little church saw a double wedding as romantic as any that Sophia had ever witnessed.

People who passed thought only a party of tourists had completed a tour in an interesting manner, but had they known the truth they would have gazed with more interest at the couples who emerged and made for the railway station.

Dr. Simpson discreetly decided to stay for a day or two and let the young couple go by themselves.

"We shall all meet again in jolly old England next year. You'll tell our sainted mother all about it. She will be pleased." Ralph made a face.

"She'll be glad you've got a job—engineering, isn't it?—and that you are well and strong," Ronald said.

The doctor had the last word. "If at any time next year you should require my professional assist..nce—it is at your disposal," he said gravely.

The train went out of the station before Ronald could find a suitable reply.

THE END.

Copyright, 1930, by Walter S. Masterman.
All Rights Reserved.

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

How Science Finally Solved Women's Arm and Leg Hair Problem

Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

How, by Means of a Simple Discovery, a Middle Western Scientist Is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World that Arm or Leg Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Completely—But Fostering Bristly Re-growth Be Entirely Avoided and ALL Re-growth Delayed Remarkably—

WHAT IT IS *and* HOW IT WORKS

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably—

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And . . . the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly.

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways.

You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth. The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

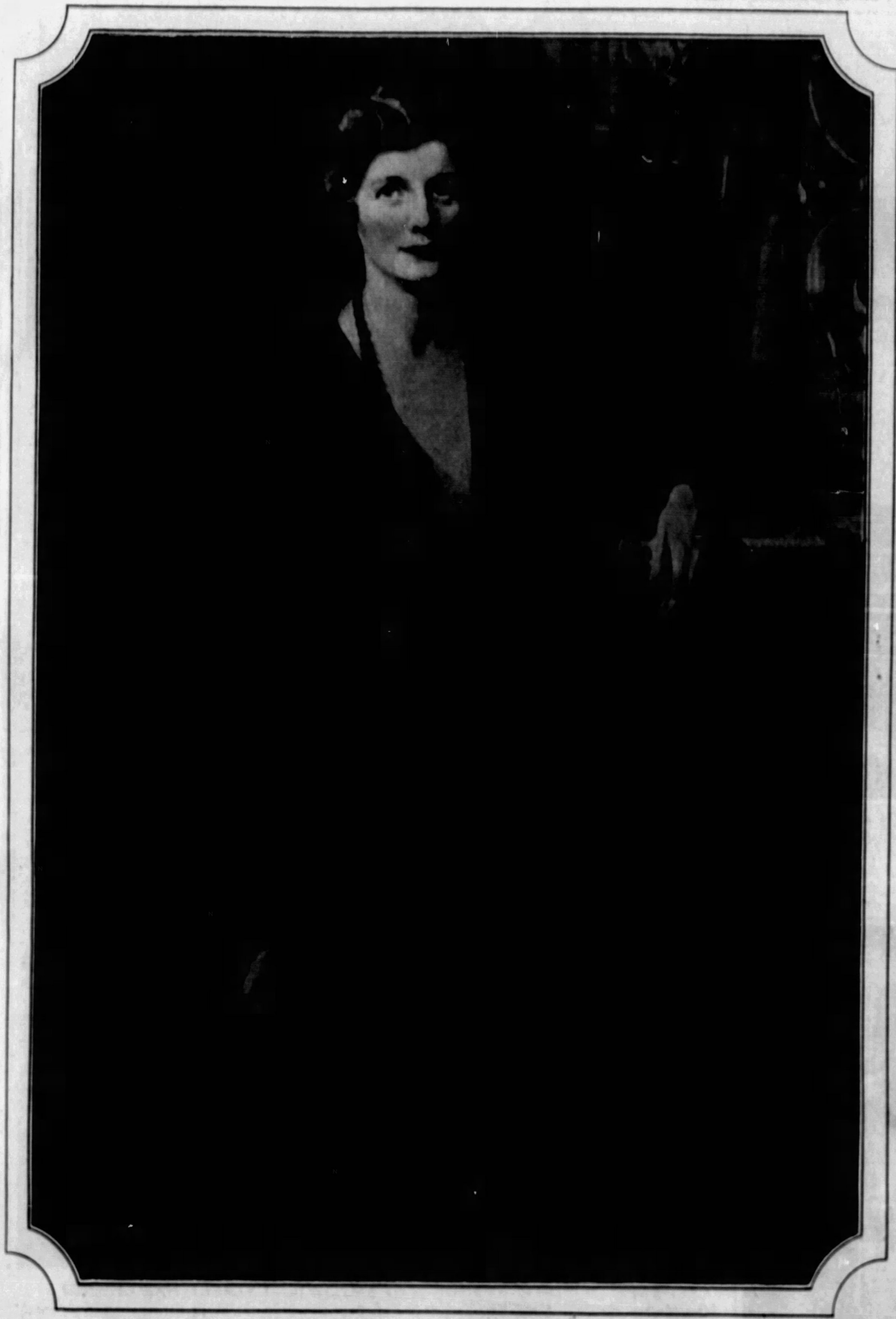
382

Neet
Neet
Neet
Cream
Hair-Remover

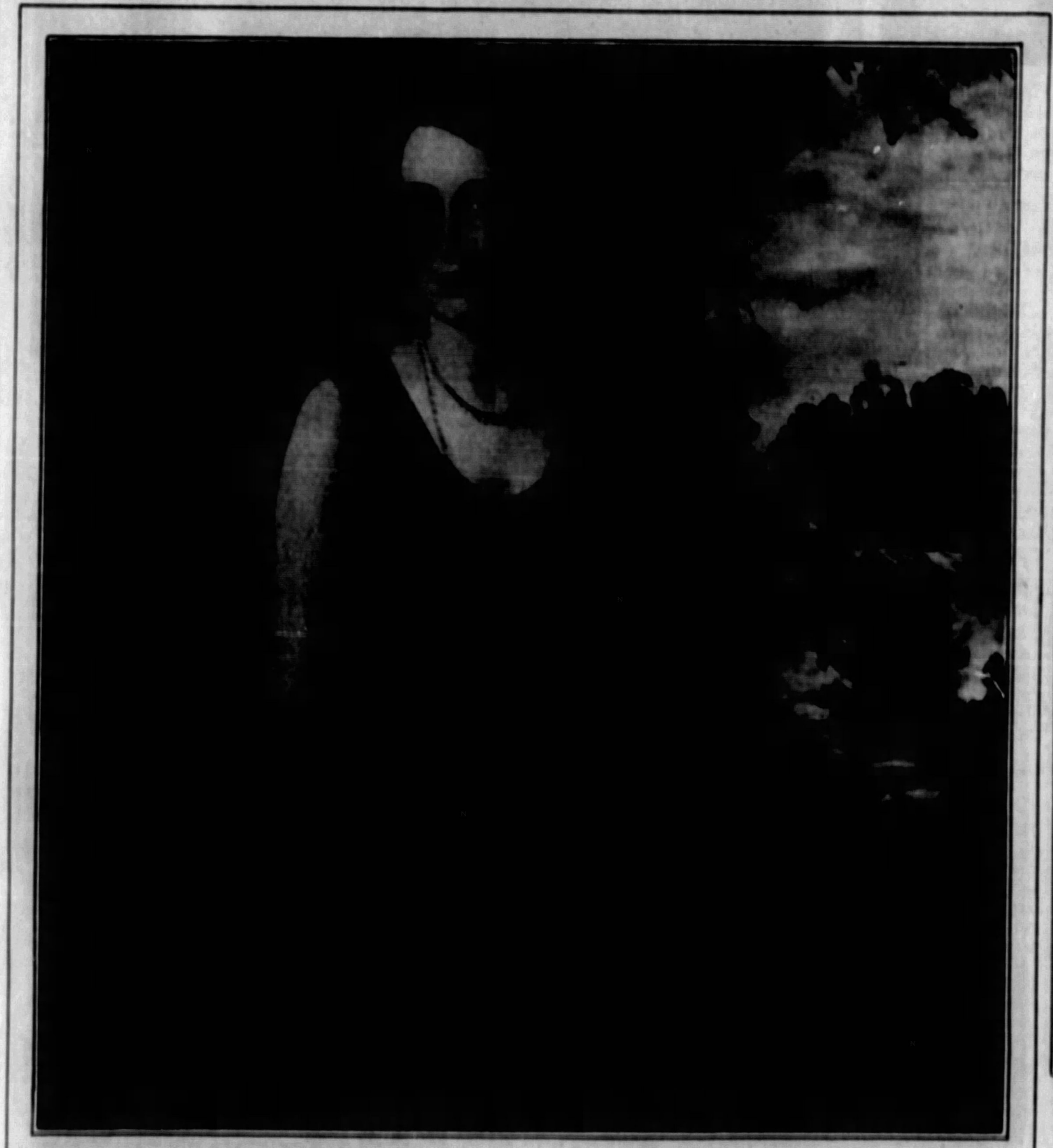
Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair slowed amazingly.

Even by running one's hand across the skin absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

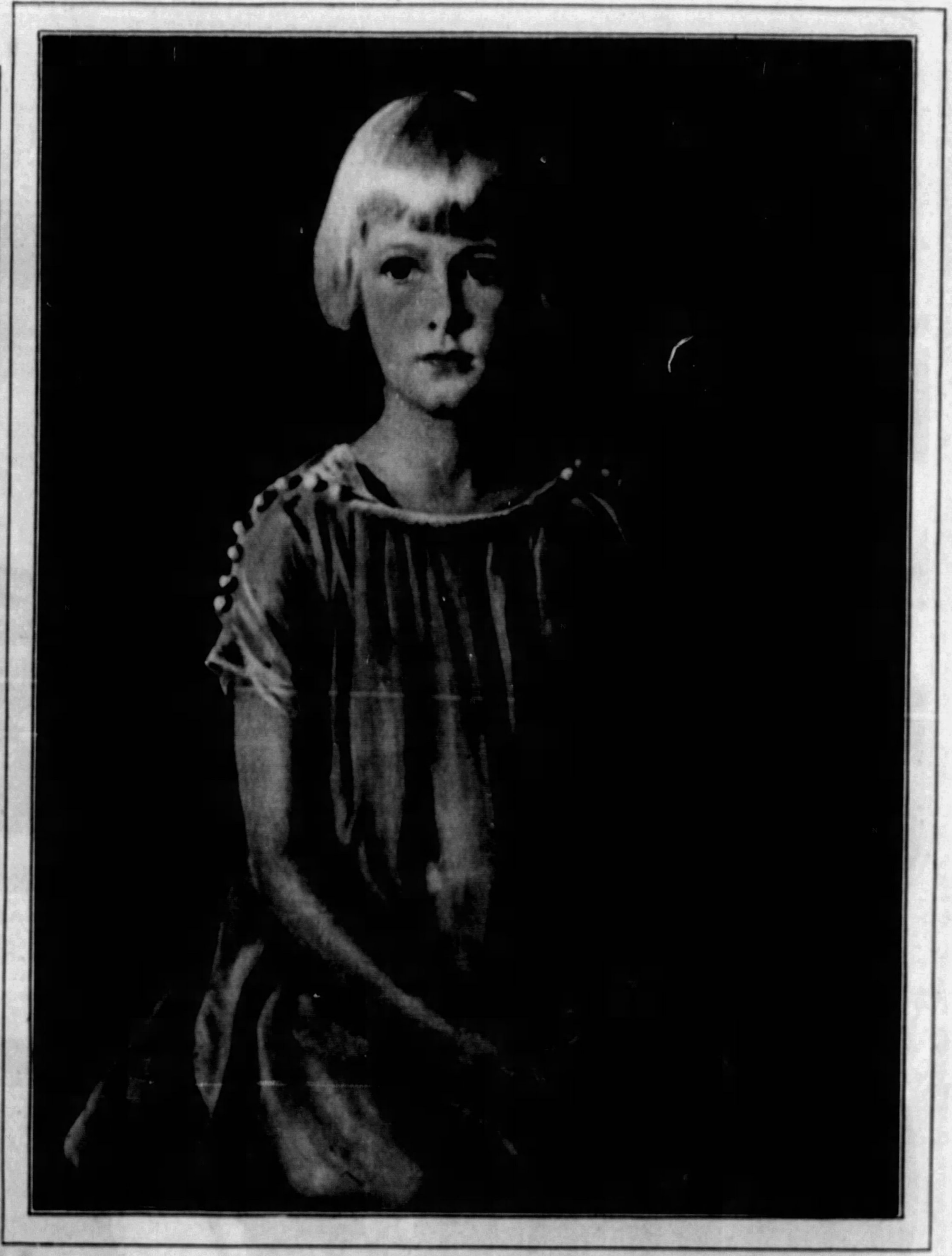
© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



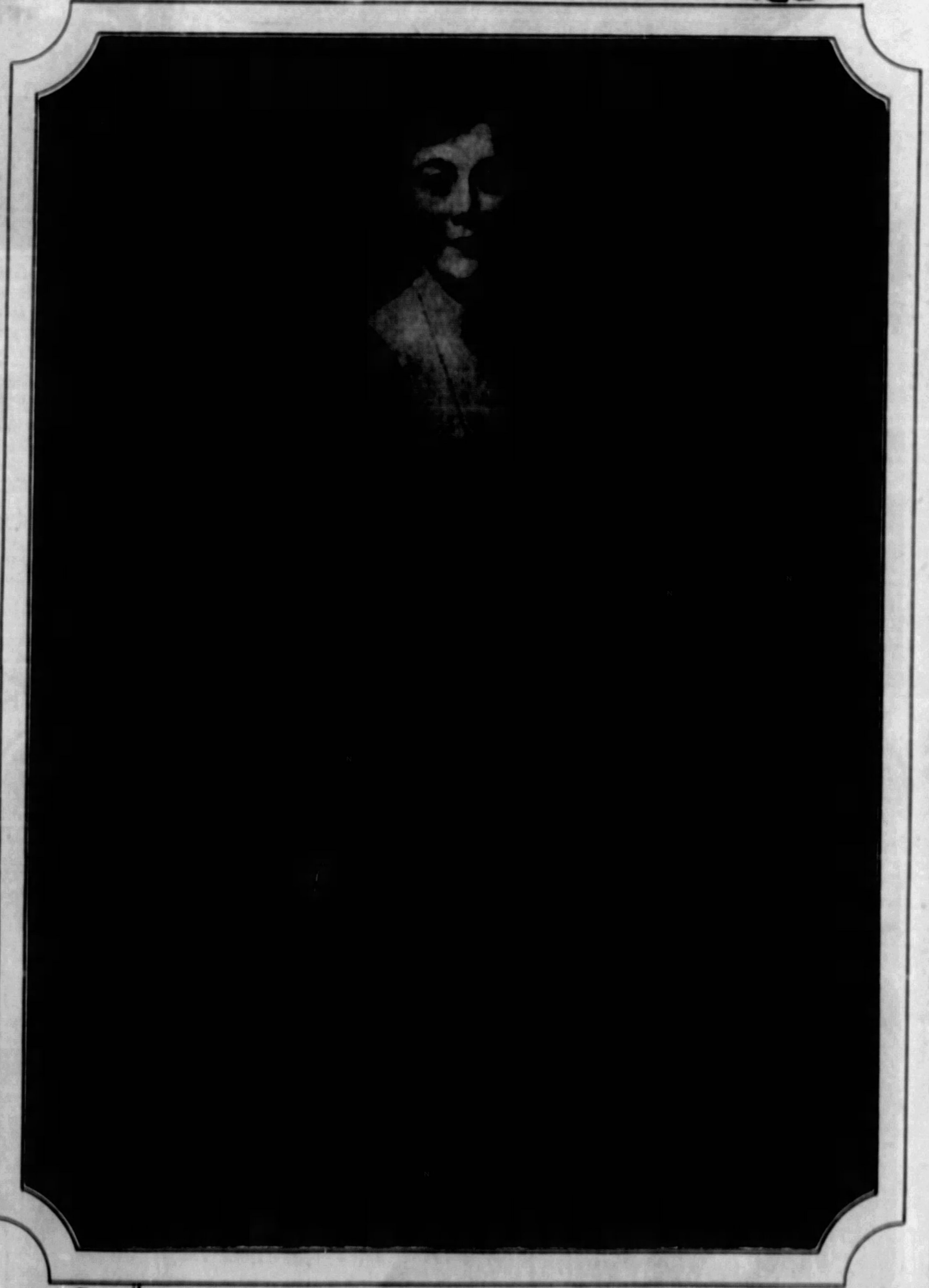
MRS. WILLIAM LARIMER JONES, JR. The four portraits on this page were painted by Mr. T. M. Eaton, of London, England, who recently had an exhibition of eighteen portraits of prominent Pittsburghers at the Wunderly Brothers' galleries. The portrait has dignity and character and shows skillful draughtsmanship.



MRS. REGINALD QUAILE. In this portrait of Mrs. Quaile, who was, before her marriage, Miss Roberta Rhodes, the painter has combined excellent likeness with abundant color and background.



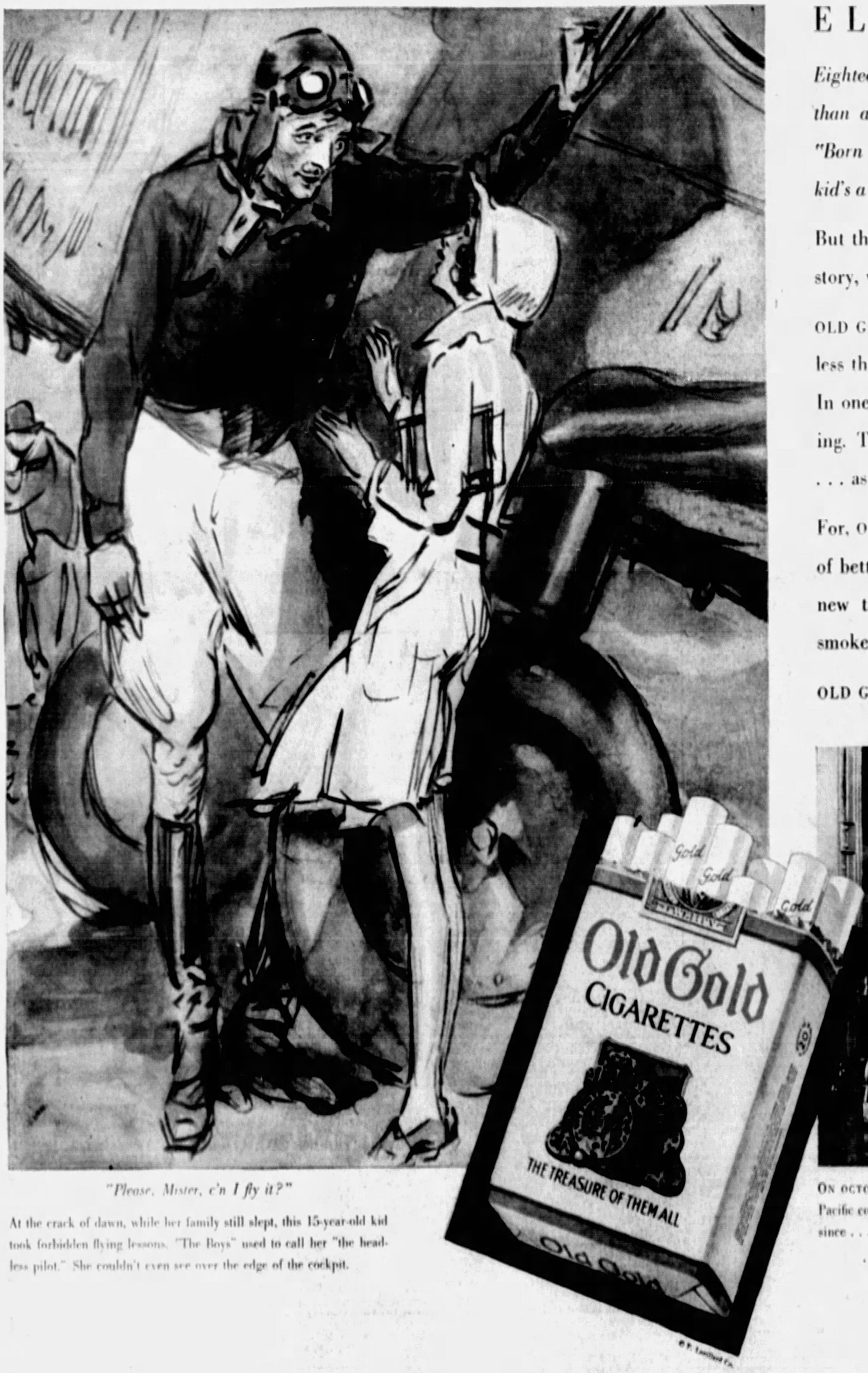
MISS FREDERICKA BERGER. There is simplicity and youthful charm in this portrait of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. B. Berger, Jr. The artist was born in the north of England and came to Pittsburgh three years ago. He studied with John Singer Sargent in his native country and also in France, Holland and Spain.



MRS. J. H. HILLMAN, JR. A striking portrait study of Mrs. Hillman in which the figure stands out with forceful personality. A pleasing canvas from the brush of this vigorous artist.

They gave a *new* Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE....SO QUICKLY


Gold
Gold
Gold
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold

"Please, Mister, c'n I fly it?"

At the crack of dawn, while her family still slept, this 15-year-old kid took forbidden flying lessons. "The Boys" used to call her "the headless pilot." She couldn't even see over the edge of the cockpit.

© P. Lorillard Co.

ELINOR SMITH

Eighteen years old . . . and she's risen higher than any other woman in all world history. "Born with wings," say hard-boiled pilots. "The kid's a 'natural' when you put her in a plane."

But there's another young ace with that same story, with an altitude record for *sales.*

OLD GOLD hopped off just four years ago. In less than three months it zoomed into favor. In one short year it had climbed to the ceiling. Today, it holds the coast-to-coast record . . . as America's fastest growing cigarette.

For, OLD GOLD, too, is a *natural* flyer. Made of better tobaccos. Endowed by nature with a new taste-thrill. Free from irritants. More smoke pleasure. Greater throat-ease.

OLD GOLD, too, was "born with wings."

OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES
OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES
OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES
OLD GOLD
OLD GOLD

ON OCTOBER 24, 1926, the first carload of OLD GOLDS reached the Pacific coast . . . endless trainloads have been going westward ho ever since . . . with nary a cough in a carload.

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

STEER RIDING IS NOT THE PLEASANTEST FORM OF EXERCISE.
A. E. Lewis, of Black Diamond, Alberta, Canada, found this out at the Calgary Stampede.

LOTS OF WATERMELON FOR EVERYBODY.
Lineup of youngsters at Leo G. Altmayer's annual watermelon party at Leech Farm. Tuesday he expects to feed six or seven thousand people, including inmates of 50 local charitable institutions.

WEST POINT. Harry Wunderly, St. Vincent student, appointed to West Point.

"DO YOU WANT SOME OF MY WATERMELON?"
One of the little guests at Leo Altmayer's annual watermelon feast at Leech Farm where thousands of people are satiated with the luscious fruit. Tuesday there will be another party.

LEO G. ALTMAYER,
Who gives away thousands of melons each year.

ROAD UP TUSCARORA MOUNTAIN IS A LONG GRIND.
Motorists going east over the Lincoln Highway know what a long, hard drag this hill is, but there are superb views to be obtained.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

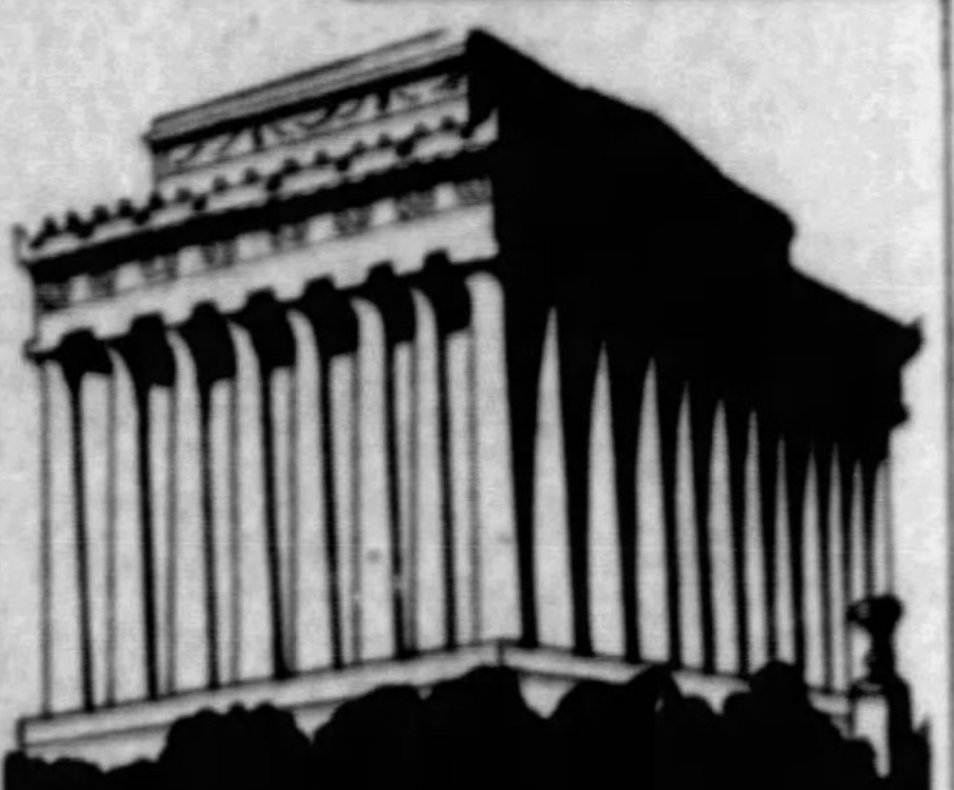
Retain That Youthful Step

EN-JOIE HEALTH SHOES are designed to preserve and enhance the natural beauty of the foot. The concealed arch support, the firm construction and high quality of materials used insure a shoe that not only protects but supports the foot as well. In En-Joie Health Shoes neither beauty nor healthful support is sacrificed.

$4 Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AAA to EEE $5

WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

En Joie
Health Shoe



A Trip You Will Never Forget

HISTORYLAND TOURS

By MOTOR COACH and STEAMER

Through the beautiful, historic and educational regions of Washington, D. C., Shenandoah Valley and Caverns, Natural Bridge, Gettysburg, Richmond, Chesapeake Bay, Norfolk, Jamestown.

Seven Days All Expenses
FROM PITTSBURGH EVERY MONDAY

$97.50

Expenses include all fares, hotel bills, tips, stateroom, meals, and care of baggage.

Consult our Tour Department for vacations by bus anywhere, anytime.

For full information call or write Tour Department, 14 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, for illustrated booklet.
COurt 4104

WEST PENN SYSTEM
Blue Ridge Lines

DAILY SUMMER NECESSITIES WITH ALL THE PERFECTION OF A LUXURY

LES POUDRES COTY

FACE POWDER . . $1.00
Twelve perfect flesh tones.

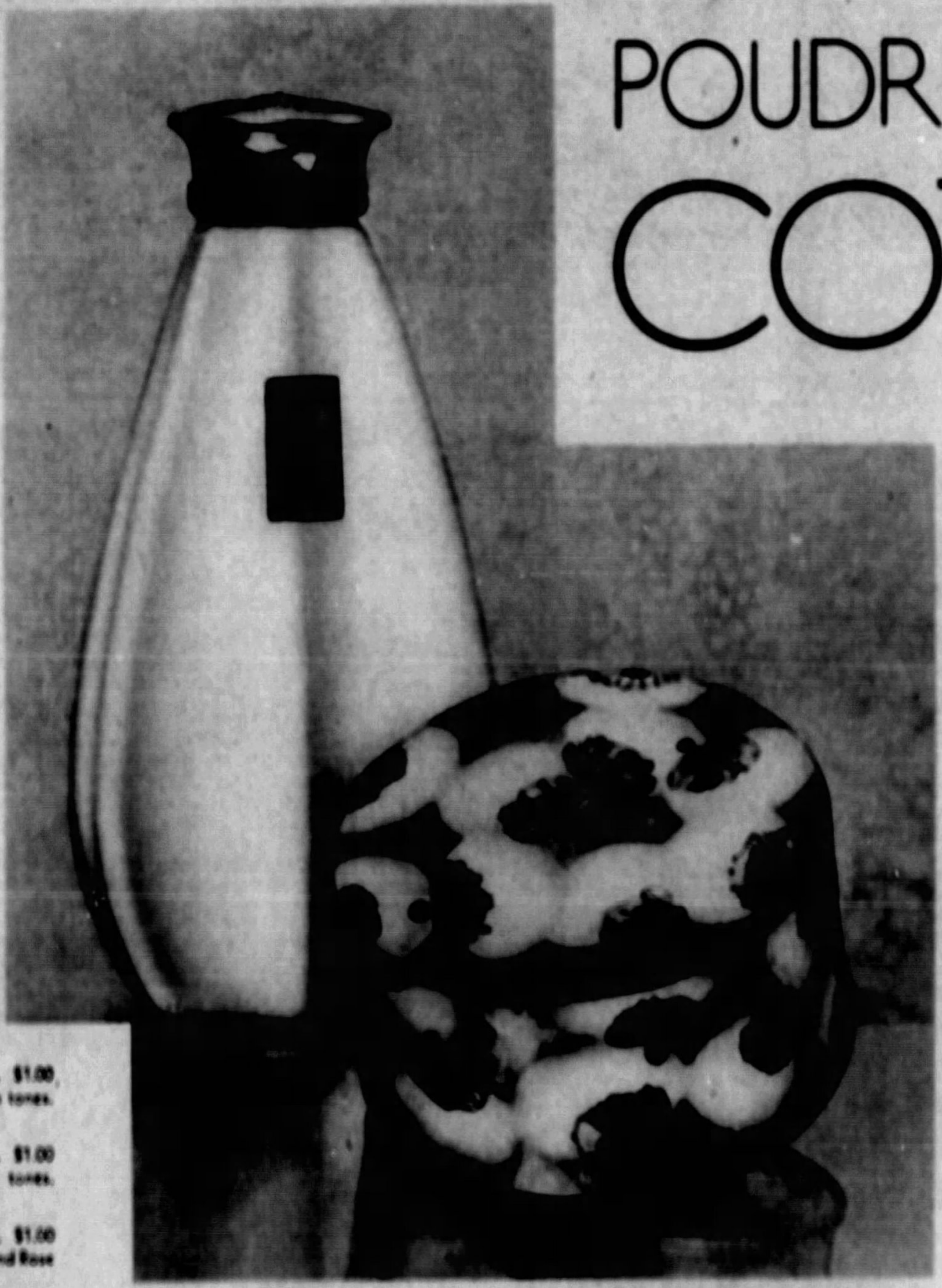
COMPACT $1.00
Nine perfect flesh tones.

TALC $1.00
Two Tints—Blanc and Rose

DUSTING POWDER $1.50
With large lamb's wool puff.

In these warm summer days, LES POUDRES COTY are as necessary as they are delightful—Face Powder and the indispensable Compact to bring new beauty to complexions tried by sun and wind; Talc and Dusting Powder to refresh tired bodies and limbs. Each of these lovely aids to cool, feminine charm is perfect in its own way—in texture, fragrance, and tint.

These delightful aids to summer comfort are obtainable in the favourite Coty odeurs—L'Aimant—L'Origan—"Paris"—Styx—Emeraude



SUMMER SPLASHES

NINE PRETTY MERMAIDS SITTIN' ON THE RAIL. These delightfully happy bathers were found at the Dormont swimming pool. Left to right they are: Joan Anstead, Loraine Staley, Yetive Stineman, Grace Walker, Mildred Lee, Marie Haynos, Edna Bennett, Babe Chisholm, Mary Heslep.

BRENTWOOD GIRL DOES JACKKNIFE DIVE.
Natalie Hagen demonstrating how easy it is to perform on the springboard in the Brentwood Park pool.

THREE LITTLE AVALON SWIMMERS.
Mary, Ileen and Betty Klebe, wading in the Avalon swimming pool.

"WANT TO SEE ME SWIM?"
Betty Klebe is only three, but she loves the Avalon pool.

DORMONT POOL IS A BOON TO CHILDREN IN THE SUMMER TIME.
More than 1500 young people flock into this pool on hot days and the slides are a popular feature.

SOME OF BRENTWOOD'S FAIR SWIMMERS. Left to right: Barbara Lewis, Laverne Rightmeyer, Catherine Smith, Elsie Billa, Dorothy Beisner, Marie Michler, Kitty Mulholland, Gladys Hagen, Natalie Hagen, Virginia Frisinger, Bernice Kinzler, Ruth Paulin and Anna Susan.

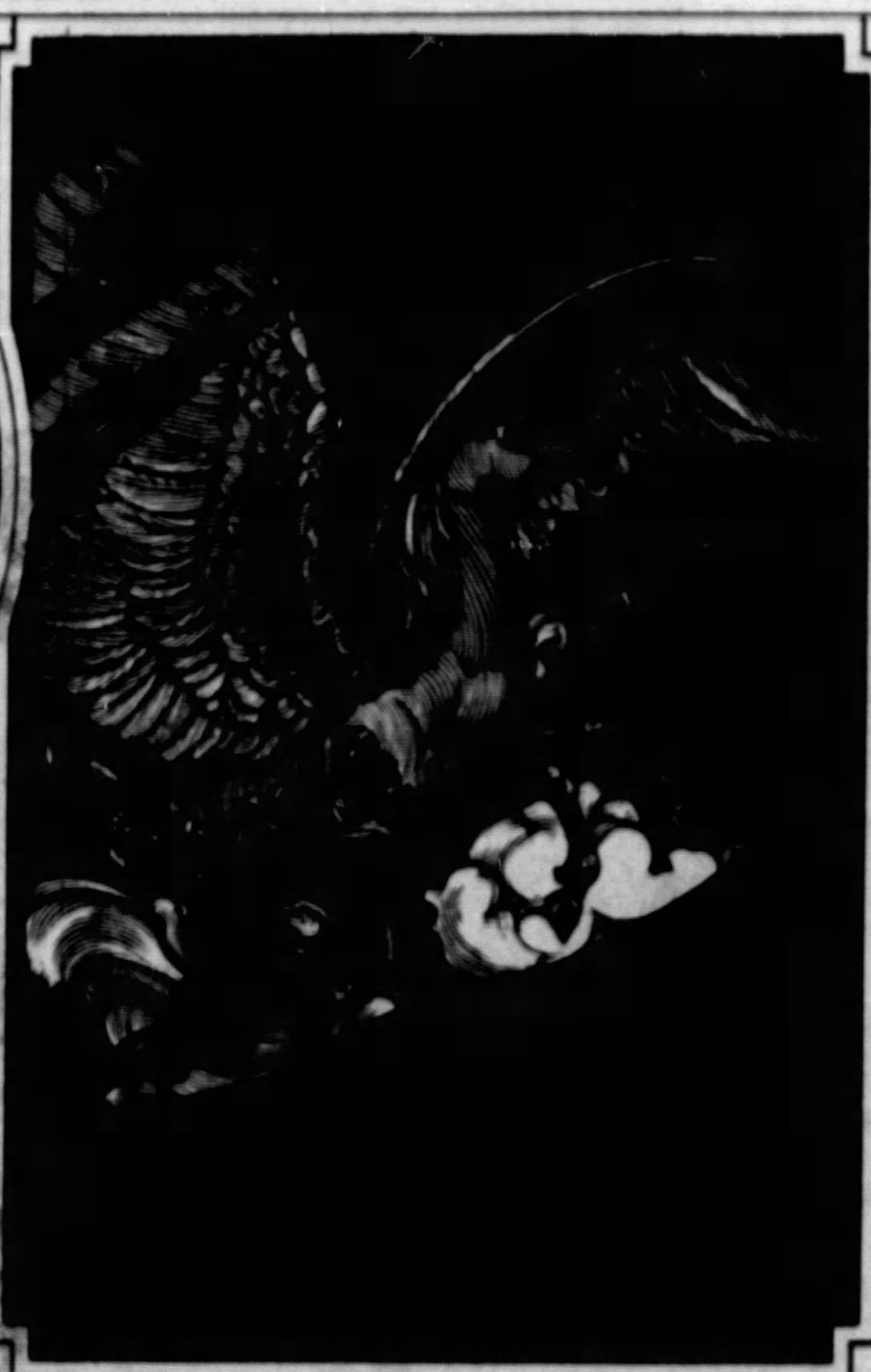
BRENTWOOD HAS A FINE PARK AND SWIMMING POOL. A corner of the large swimming pool, with sand beach, gay colored umbrellas and happy bathers.

GRACEFUL SWAN DIVE.
Frank Dolinar performs acrobatic feats on springboard and sand at the Brentwood pool.

"PLEASE TAKE OUR PICTURE"
Next to swimming, having your picture taken while swimming in the Dormont pool is most fun.

SWISS HORSE MAKES BEAUTIFUL JUMP

Lieut. Hess and his handsome mount take a daring jump at the Thun, Switzerland, horse show.



MAKES WOODCUTS.

Charles Boffino, shown in circle to the left, was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, studied art in Milan, Italy, his father's native city, returned to Brazil, where he engaged in engraving and painting and came to Pittsburgh a year ago. His woodcuts, one shown on the left, are skillfully done. His studio is at 411 Fourth avenue.

ENNA JETTICKS ARE THE VOGUE

To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

ENNA JETTICK
$5 SHOES FOR WOMEN $6

AAAAA to EEE

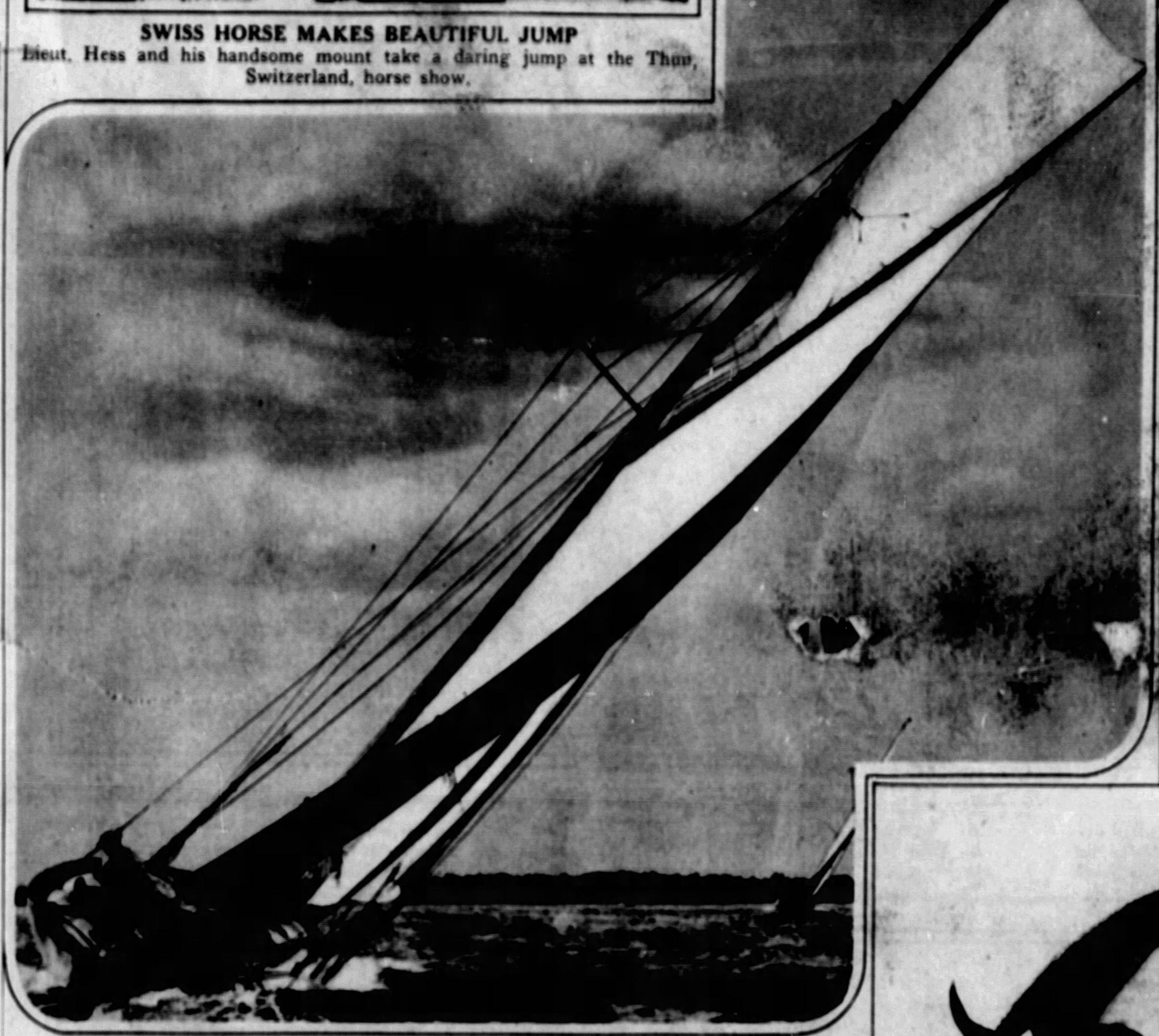
SIZES are 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening KDKA and 40 Associated Stations.

Enna Jettick Songbird, WCAE and associated stations every Tuesday night.

Petty's
ENNA JETTICK
Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also, Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.



"HEELING OVER" TO A BRISK GUST OF WIND DURING RACE.

Unusual view of the yacht "Mikado" during a race in the Colne Yacht Club regatta at Brightlingsea, England.

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

Compartments can be purchased on easy terms of payment, at a cost comparable with the customary earth burial. This first cost is the only cost—no monuments, no headstones, no maintenance costs are required with entombment in an endowed mausoleum. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey Daily and Sundays, 1:30 to 5:00; Thursday Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.

MT. ROYAL
MEMORIAL
MAUSOLEUM

General Offices:
Empire Building
Phone, ATlantic 3629
Pittsburgh

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF PITTSBURGH GIRL

Gladys A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Young of Osgood street, Northside.

(Photo by Johnston Studios)

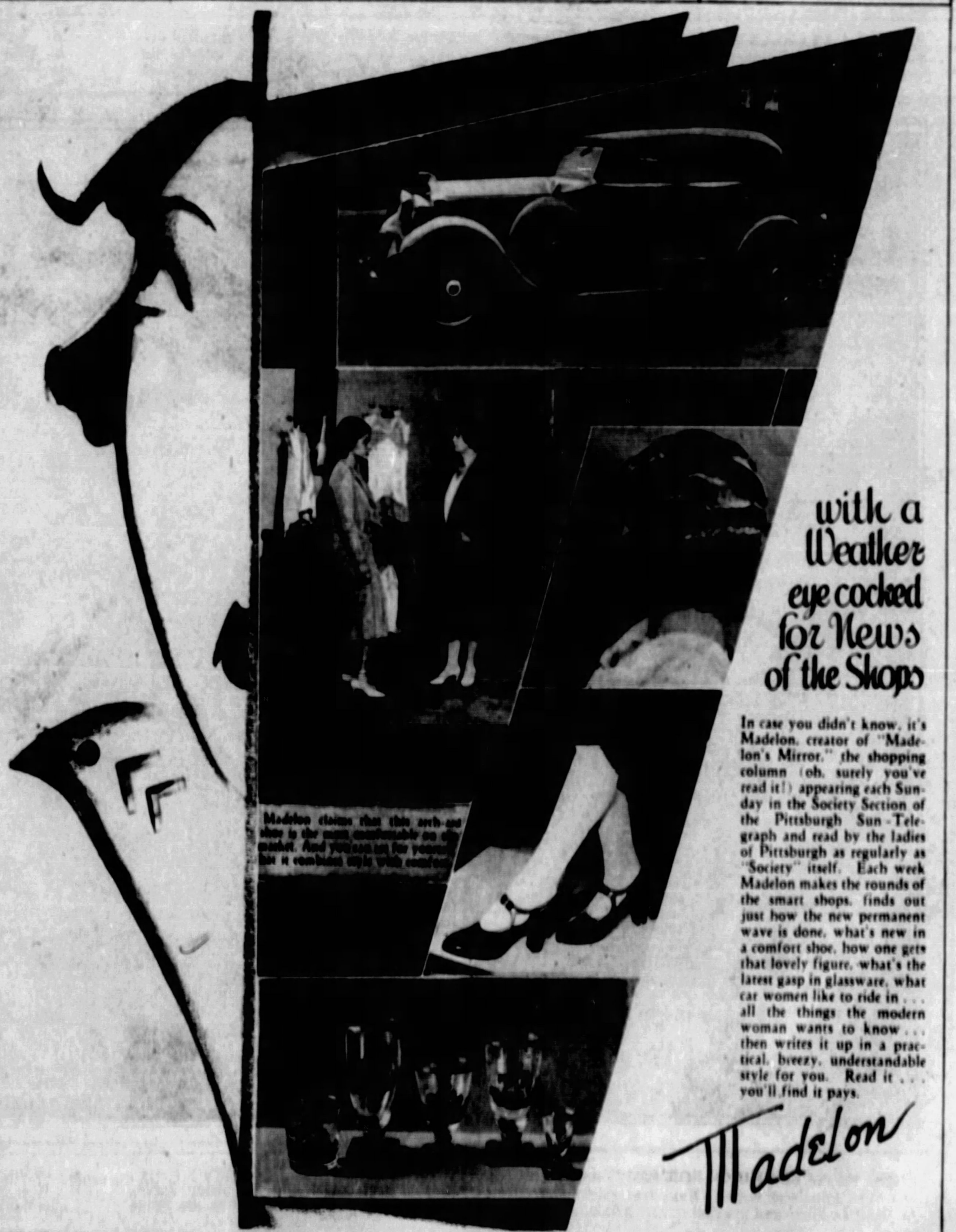
JOHN LLOYD, JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony, Beechwood blvd. Mr. Mahony is a member of the faculty, University of Pittsburgh.

Sunburn
Mosquito Bites
Itching
Skin

Cooling, antiseptic Zemo stops skin itching—soothes summer rashes, insect bites, prickly heat, ivy poisoning, toe-itch, sunburn. First application instantly relieves, heals—retards infection. Keep Zemo handy for cuts, bruises, after shaving. It's safe, greaseless, invisible. Any druggist has 20 year famous Zemo. 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo



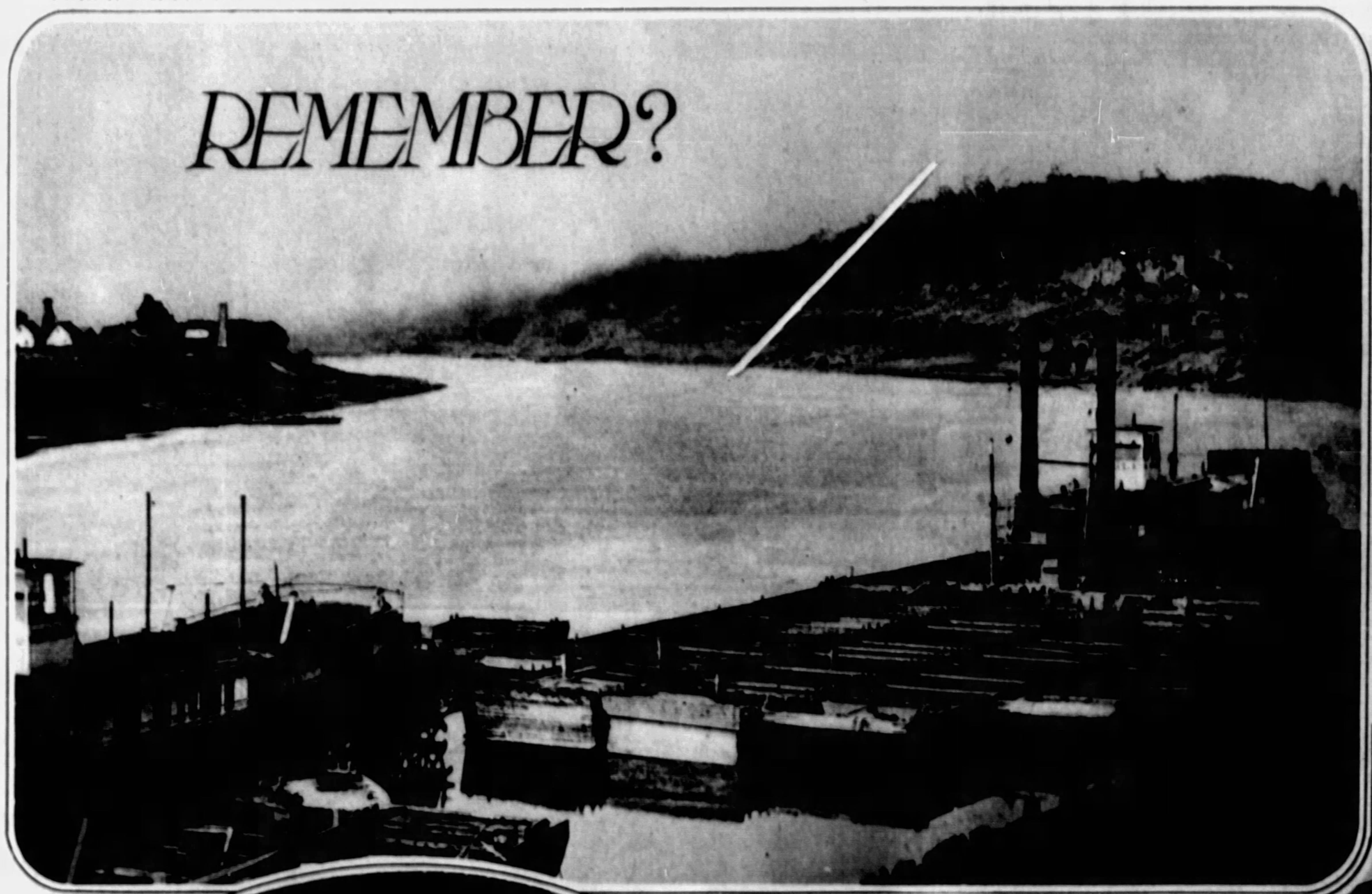
Madelon claims that this arch-aid shoe is the most comfortable on the market. And you can see for yourself how it combines style with comfort.

with a Weather eye cocked for News of the Shops

In case you didn't know, it's Madelon, creator of "Madelon's Mirror," the shopping column (oh, surely you've read it!) appearing each Sunday in the Society Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and read by the ladies of Pittsburgh as regularly as "Society" itself. Each week Madelon makes the rounds of the smart shops, finds out just how the new permanent wave is done, what's new in a comfort shoe, how one gets that lovely figure, what's the latest gasp in glassware, what car women like to ride in . . . all the things the modern woman wants to know . . . then writes it up in a practical, breezy, understandable style for you. Read it . . . you'll find it pays.

Madelon

REMEMBER?

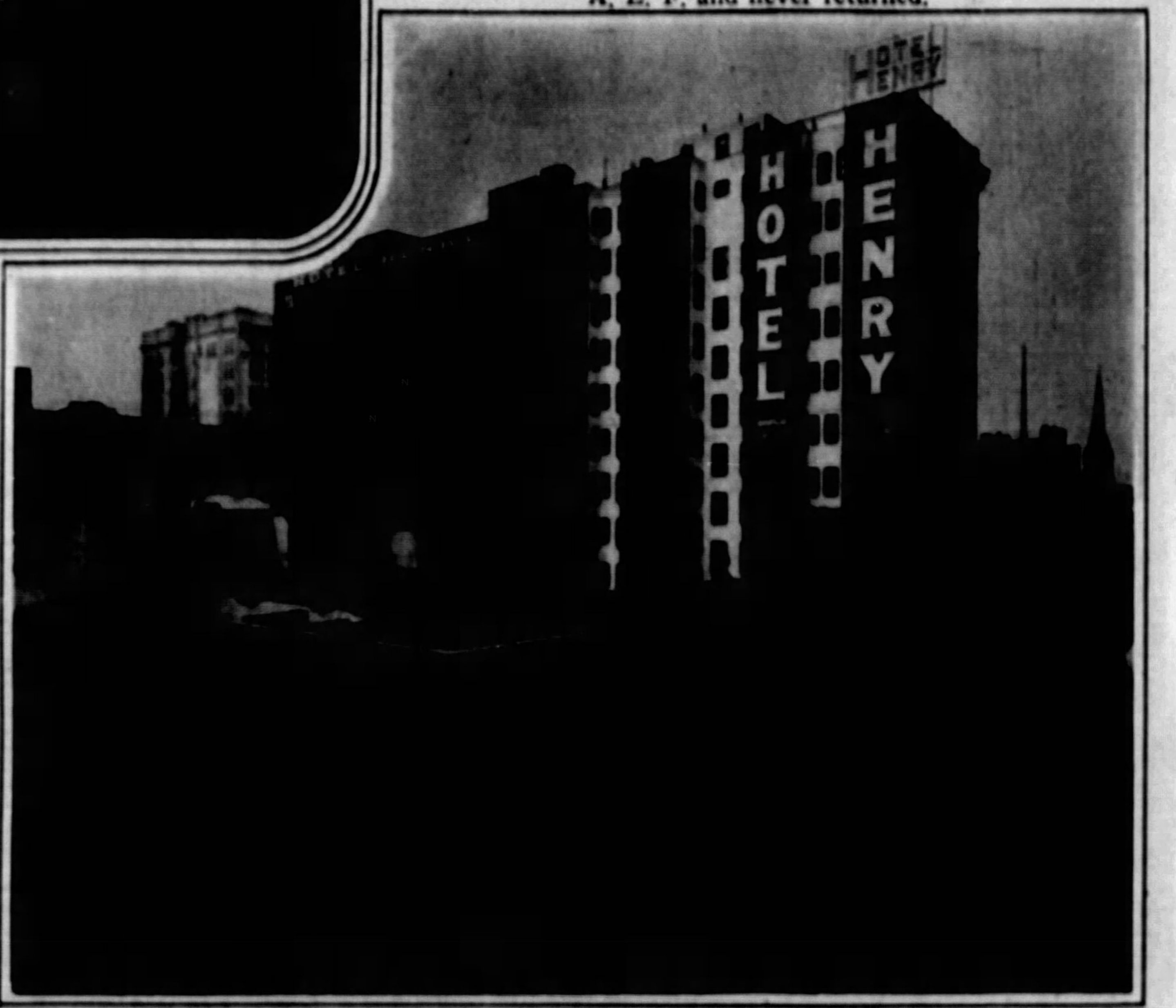


EARLY PHOTOGRAPH OF THE POINT

◆ This picture was taken from the North Side, looking towards Mt. Washington, and shows a section of the Point, before bridges, locks or dams. It was loaned by Mrs. Kate M. Hays, of Conway, Pa.

"HURRAH, DADDY'S HOME FROM THE WAR!"

But it was only for a short time. This Pittsburgh soldier returned from the Mexican border, went overseas later with the A. E. F. and never returned.



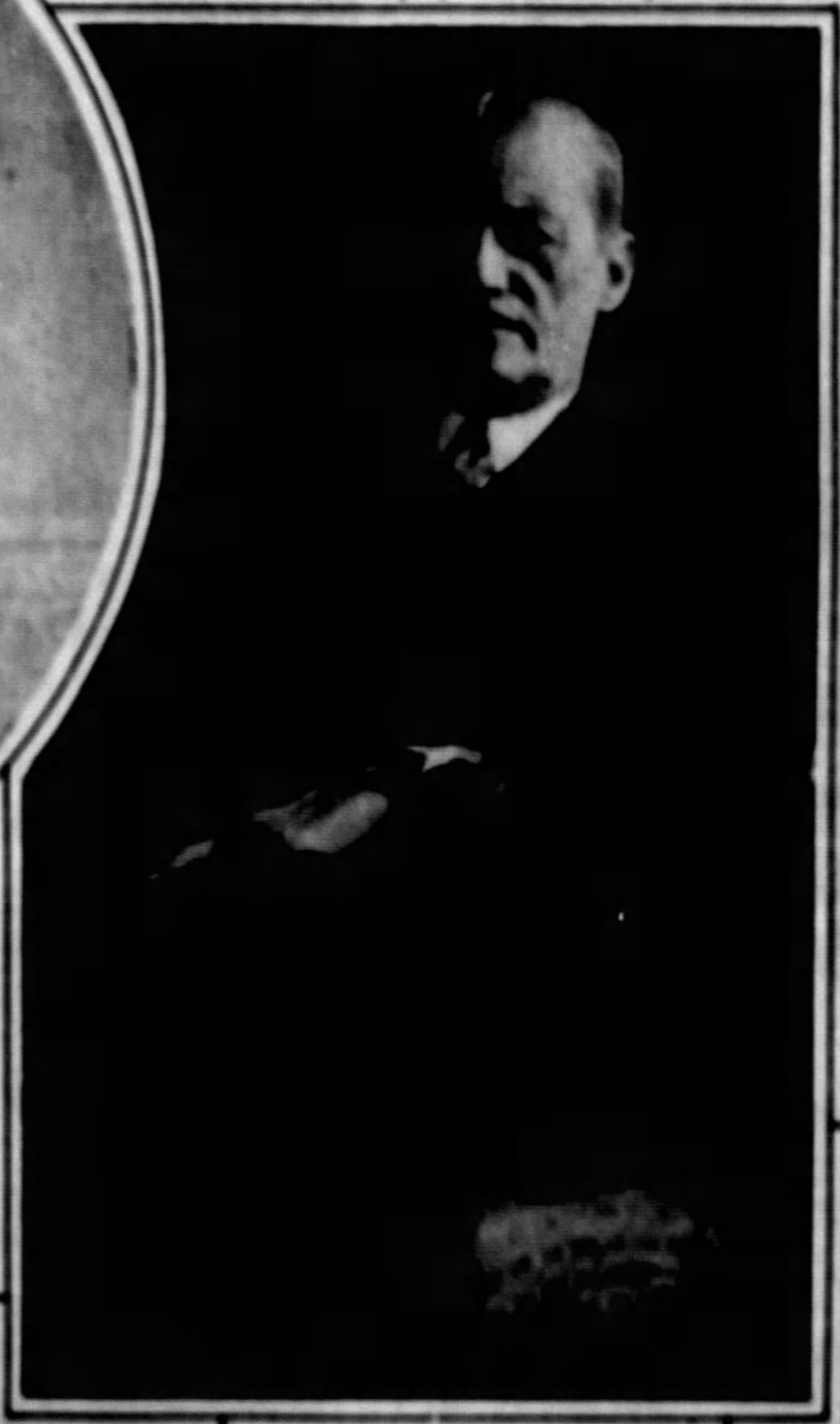
CORNER OF FIFTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET HAS CHANGED

The Mellon National Bank Building now occupies this side of Wood Street, between Oliver and Fifth Avenues.

◆

ANDREW CARNEGIE FRIENDLY WITH EMPLOYES.

When Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were last in Pittsburgh, the philanthropist shook hands all around at Carnegie Institute.

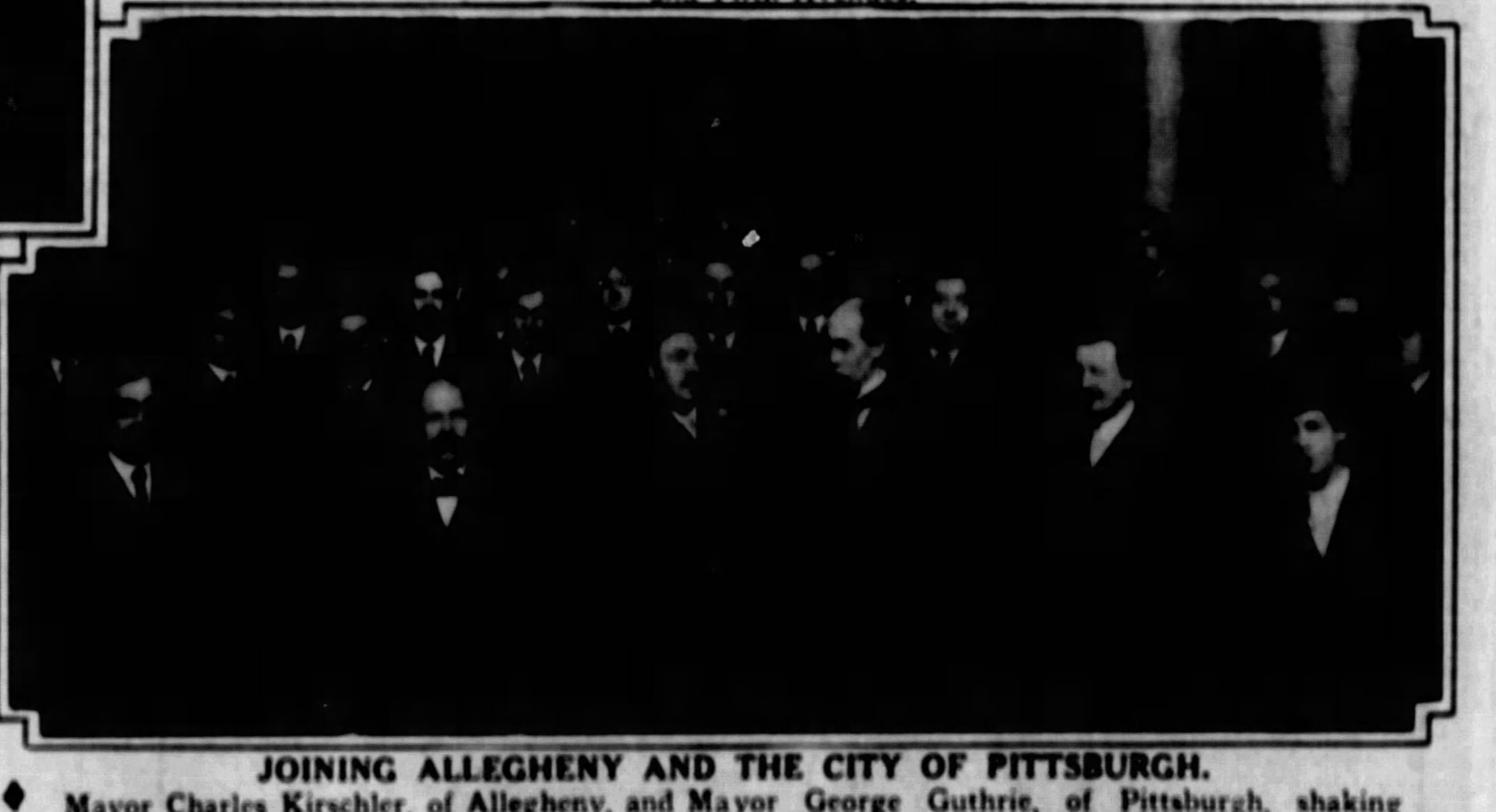


"FIGHTING BOB"

Rear Admiral Robly D. Evans 20 years ago when lecturing here.

CONSECRATION OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Left:, Left to right: Abbot Aurelius Stehle, O. S. B., Very Rev. Florence O'Shea of St. Peter's, North Side (behind Cardinal Falconia); His Eminence Cardinal Falconia, Apostolic delegate to America; Rt. Rev. Mons. C. McDermit, St. Peter's, McKeesport.



JOINING ALLEGHENY AND THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH.

◆ Mayor Charles Kirschler, of Allegheny, and Mayor George Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, shaking hands over consolidation.

CHINESE BAND WHEN PITTSBURGH HAD A CHINATOWN SECTION.

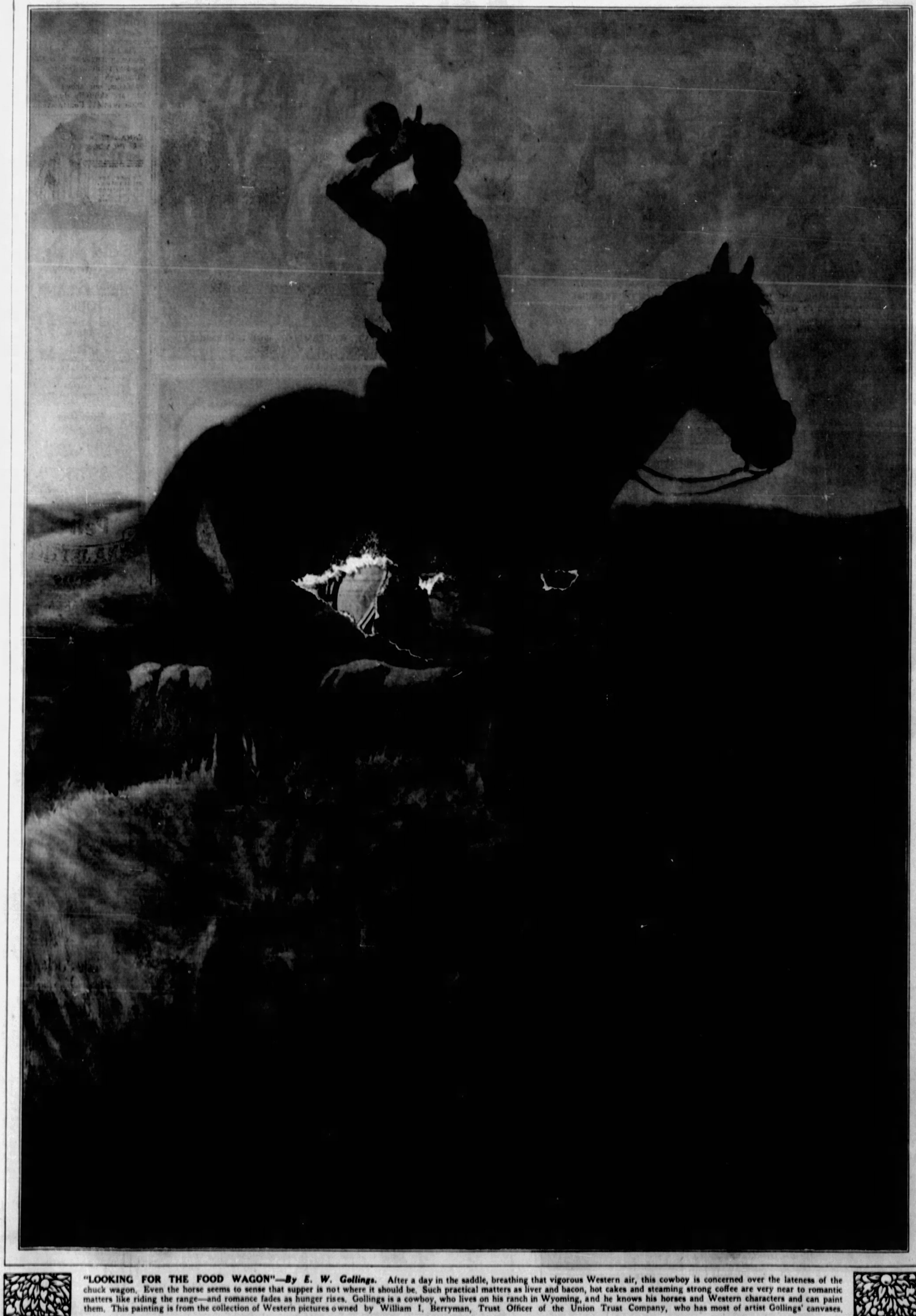
They played weird music on these queer instruments, but it sounded beautiful to the Chinese.

◆

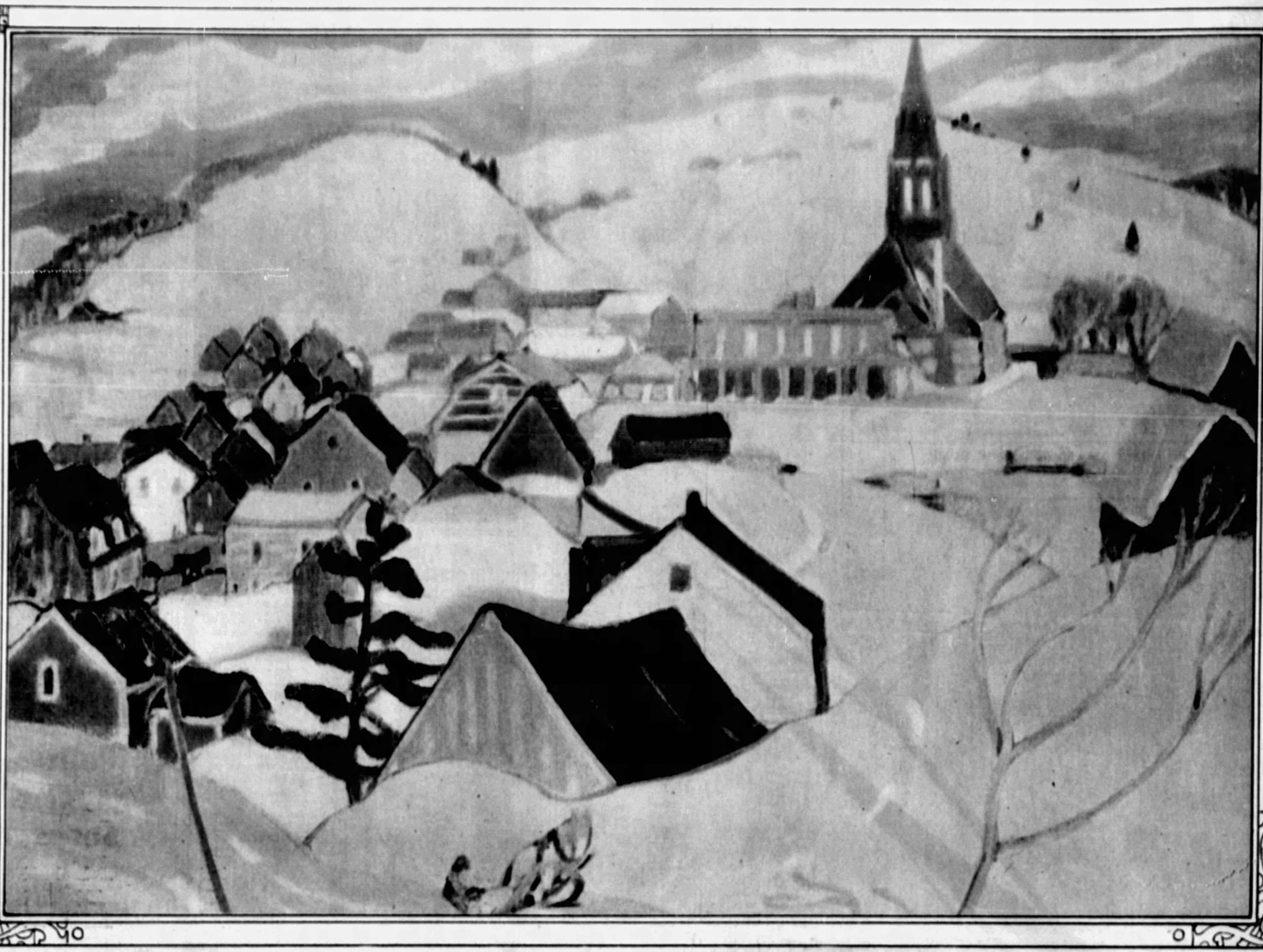
WHEN SHOE SHINES AND ICE CREAM SODAS WERE 5c

The Red Lion Hotel, Sixth Street, near Duquesne, placarded with announcements of "Haverly's Minstrels" at the old Bijou Theater.

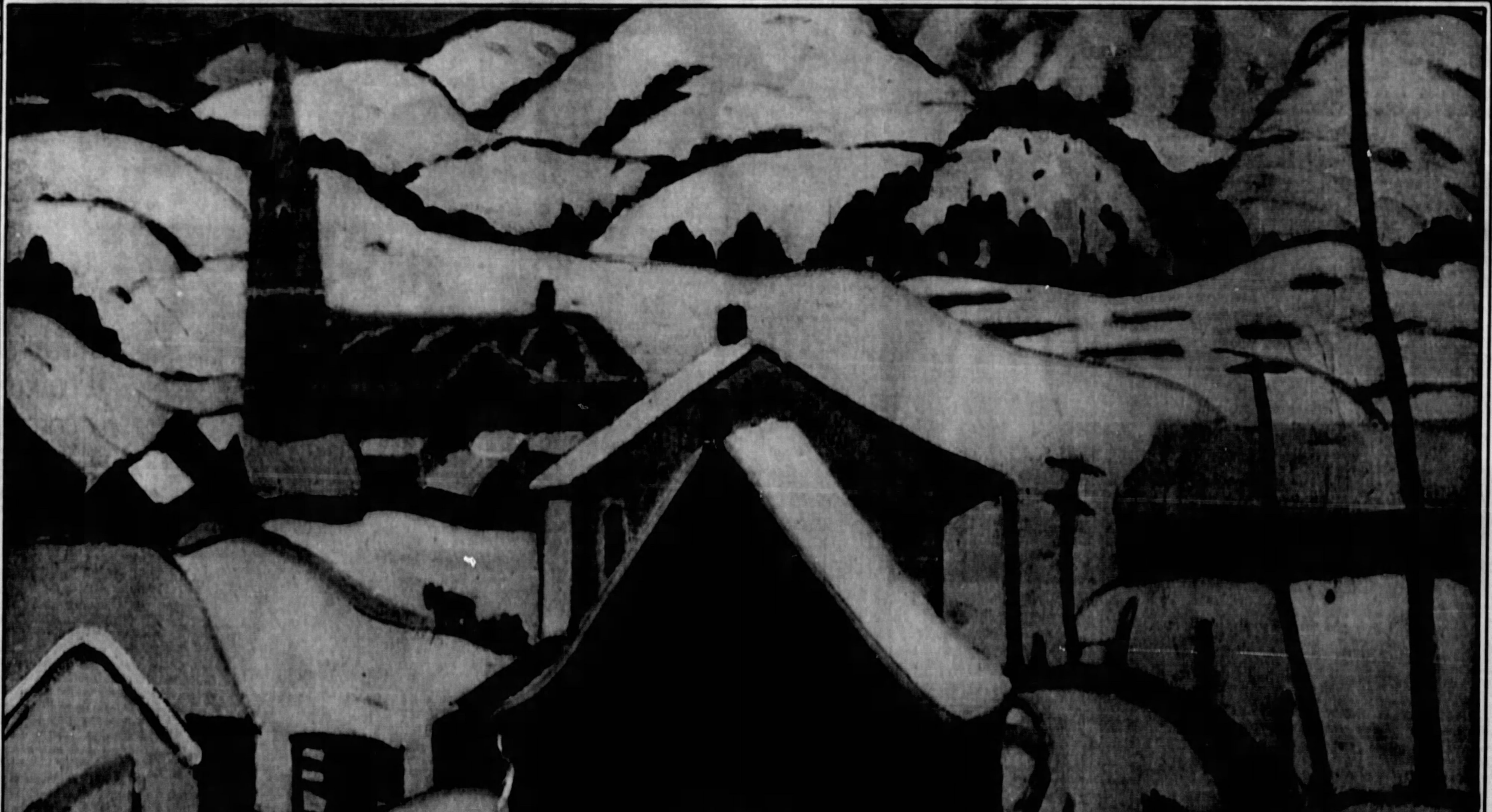
(All the pictures on this page, except "The Point," taken by F. F. Ringeman, staff photographer of the old Gazette-Times.)



"LOOKING FOR THE FOOD WAGON"—***By E. W. Gollings.*** After a day in the saddle, breathing that vigorous Western air, this cowboy is concerned over the lateness of the chuck wagon. Even the horse seems to sense that supper is not where it should be. Such practical matters as liver and bacon, hot cakes and steaming strong coffee are very near to romantic matters like riding the range—and romance fades as hunger rises. Gollings is a cowboy, who lives on his ranch in Wyoming, and he knows his horses and Western characters and can paint them. This painting is from the collection of Western pictures owned by William I. Berryman, Trust Officer of the Union Trust Company, who has most of artist Gollings' canvases.



UNDER CANADIAN SNOWS—"St. Urbain, Quebec," in Winter, as portrayed by the Canadian artist, Albert Henry Robinson, R.C.A., Montreal. This picture and the one accompanying it were in the exhibition of works of the Canadian modern art group at the Grand Central Art Gallery, New York City, in June. All canvases shown were the work of living artists with the exception of two by the late Tom Thomson, who died in 1917. The modern art movement in Canada began about 1910. Its motive was to develop a strictly Canadian expression; these two pictures reveal its progress.



SNUG IN NATURE'S BLANKET—Another impressive and colorful work by Albert Henry Robinson. The artist was born at Hamilton, Canada, and first studied art there under John S. Gordon. Later, he went to Paris and studied at the Academie Julien under Bougureau and Bachet and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts under Gabriel Ferrier. Returning to Canada, he taught at the Hamilton Art School. His work now is represented in the leading galleries of Paris, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec (National Collection) and Toronto. *(Courtesy, Grand Central Gallery, New York City.)*

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK